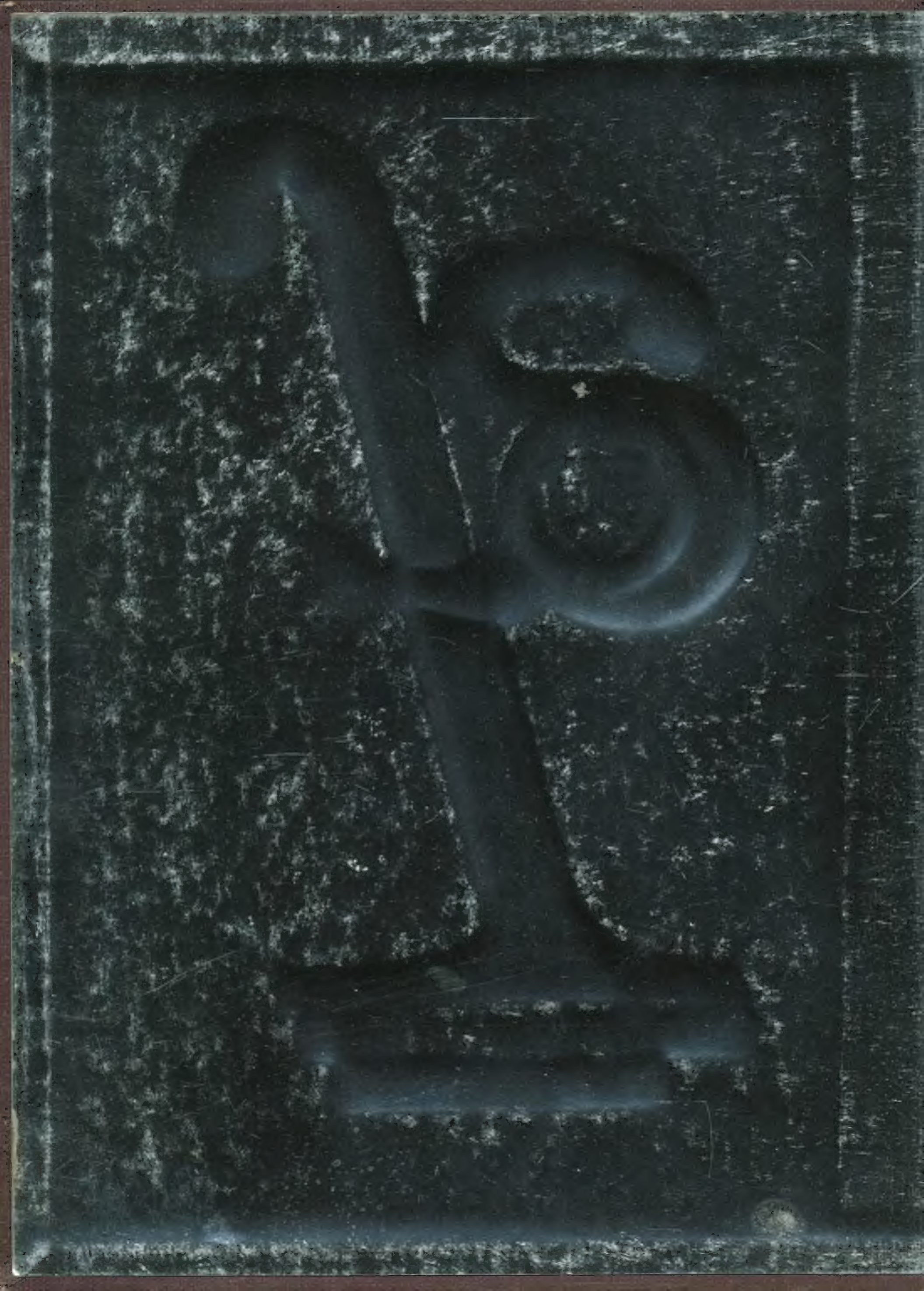


*austintown-fitch
in transition*







Sue Kanik

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The twilight of the past signified the beginning of change for these and other Fitchites.

SECTION 1

- Despite the conformity demanded by society, the individual, not the organization is all-important. Groups are social mixtures, each component retaining its own identity.

Sunset closed past

● Although looking to the future is important, we must remember that the past is the future's foundation. In 1916 Fitch High School came into being with the closing of the doors to the 11 one-room school houses in Austintown area. The total school enrollment in 1916, from grades one to twelve, was 200 pupils.

Prior to 1810 the first classes in the township were taught in log buildings. The 11 one-room school houses, some of which are still in use, were constructed of wood and in a dilapidated condition. The Ohio State Legislature decided that these buildings should be torn down and one central school built for the area.

The Board of Education, whose members included Dr. J. H. Schnurrenberger, Frank Buchwalter, and Walton Shively, proposed a \$40,000 bond issue for the new centralized school. The issue passed and construction was started on an 8 acre site in West Austintown donated by John H. Fitch, a local farmer. The building was dedicated in 1916.

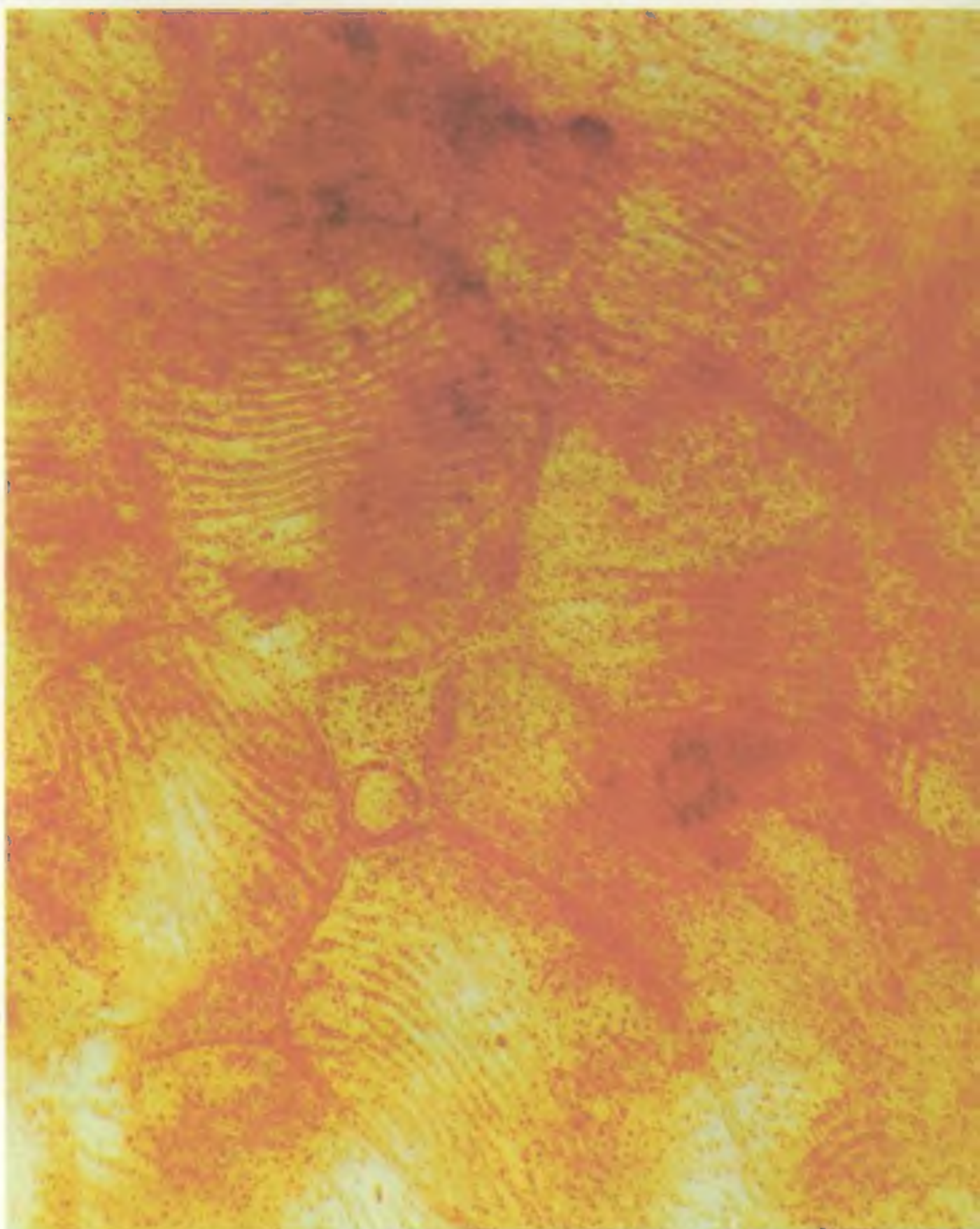
At first, only 2 years of high school education were offered; then 3; and in May, 1921, the first class of 16 students graduated from the first four-year high school in the area.

It was not until 1922 that the school was named for John Fitch. Fitch was dead, but it was the expressed wish of his widow that the school be named in his honor. This proposal was given serious consideration by Frank Ohl, who later drew up a petition to change the name to Fitch. The petition was presented to the Board of Education and adopted by this body.

With the construction of the Frank Ohl Junior High School in 1960, all the seventh and eighth grade students were moved from Fitch; and the additions at Lynn-Kirk permitted elementary students to leave Fitch also. In 1960 Fitch was converted completely into a high for grades 9-12.

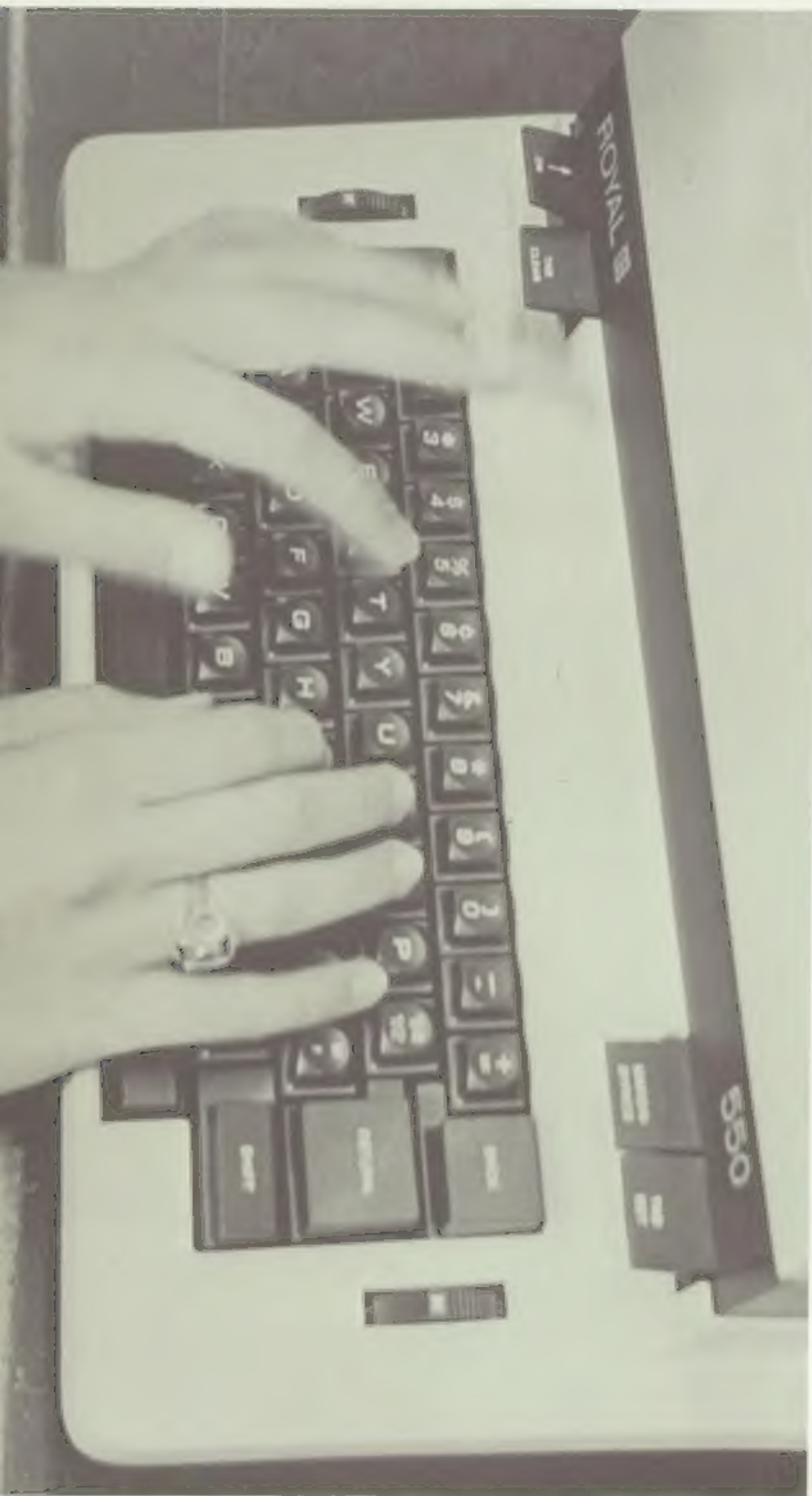


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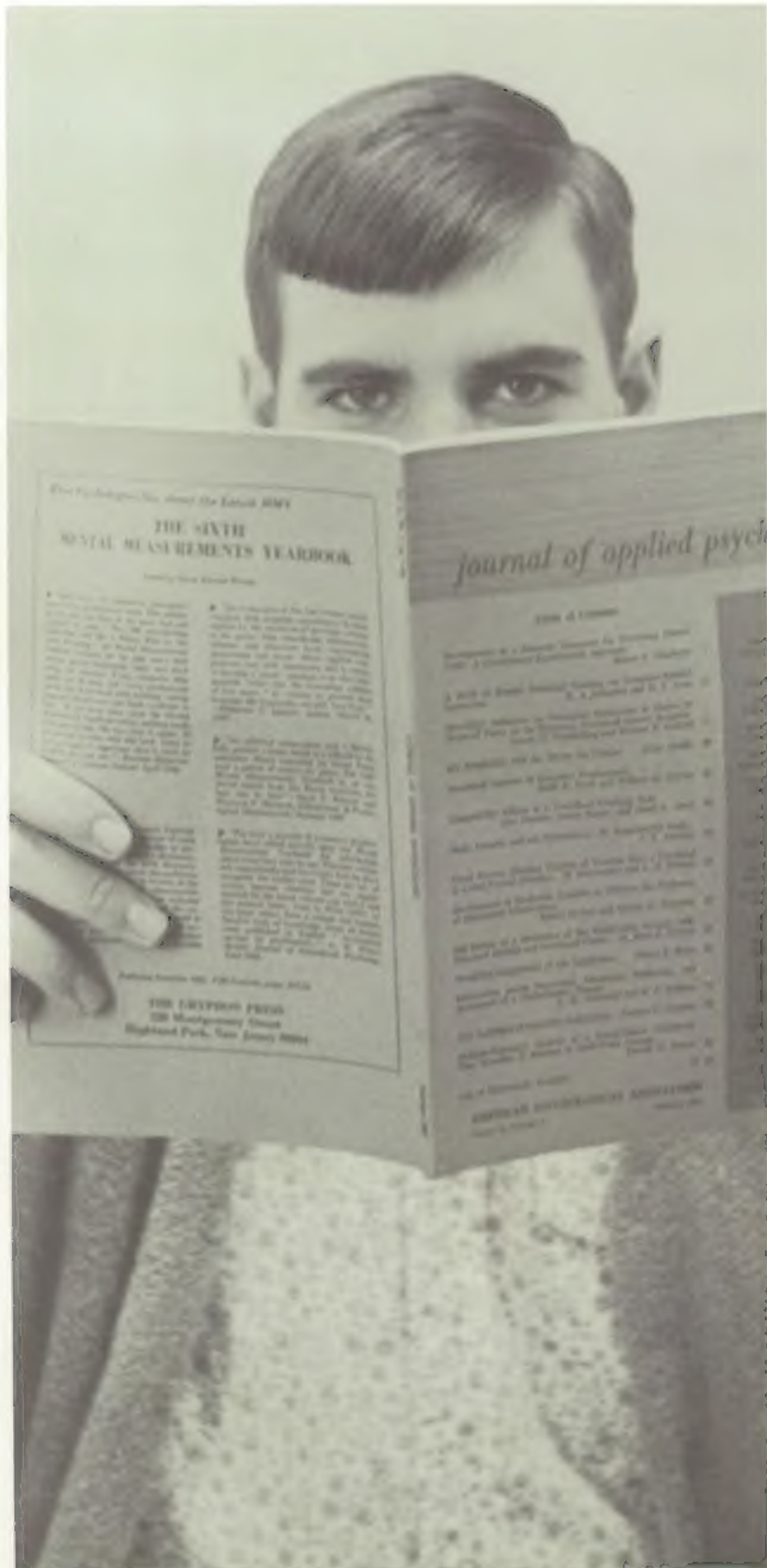
This picture of mitochondria, as seen under the electron microscope, was taken by Claudia Christy at an NSF summer institute.

Machines fulfilled needs for speed and accuracy



● The new Fitch will accommodate 3000 students and will house some of the newest educational machines. These modern devices have produced some far-reaching effects for today's school. From the familiar typewriter to the highly sensitive photographic microscope, contemporary instruments fulfilled the need for speed and accuracy. Just this year computer-scheduling was employed to cut time and the endless paperwork of assigning over 2200 pupils to their classes. The demands for efficiency imposed by the space era have been answered by science and man's ingenuity. The fruits of modern man's design to make life easier can be seen no better than in our school—office machines, laboratory equipment, and guidance tools.

Ten new Royal typewriters like this and 18 IBM Selectrics were added to our business department.



Solitary



Ninety periodicals in our library were made available for student research.

and group activities invited students



Whether folk or electric, the guitar with its array of sounds and moods created an interest

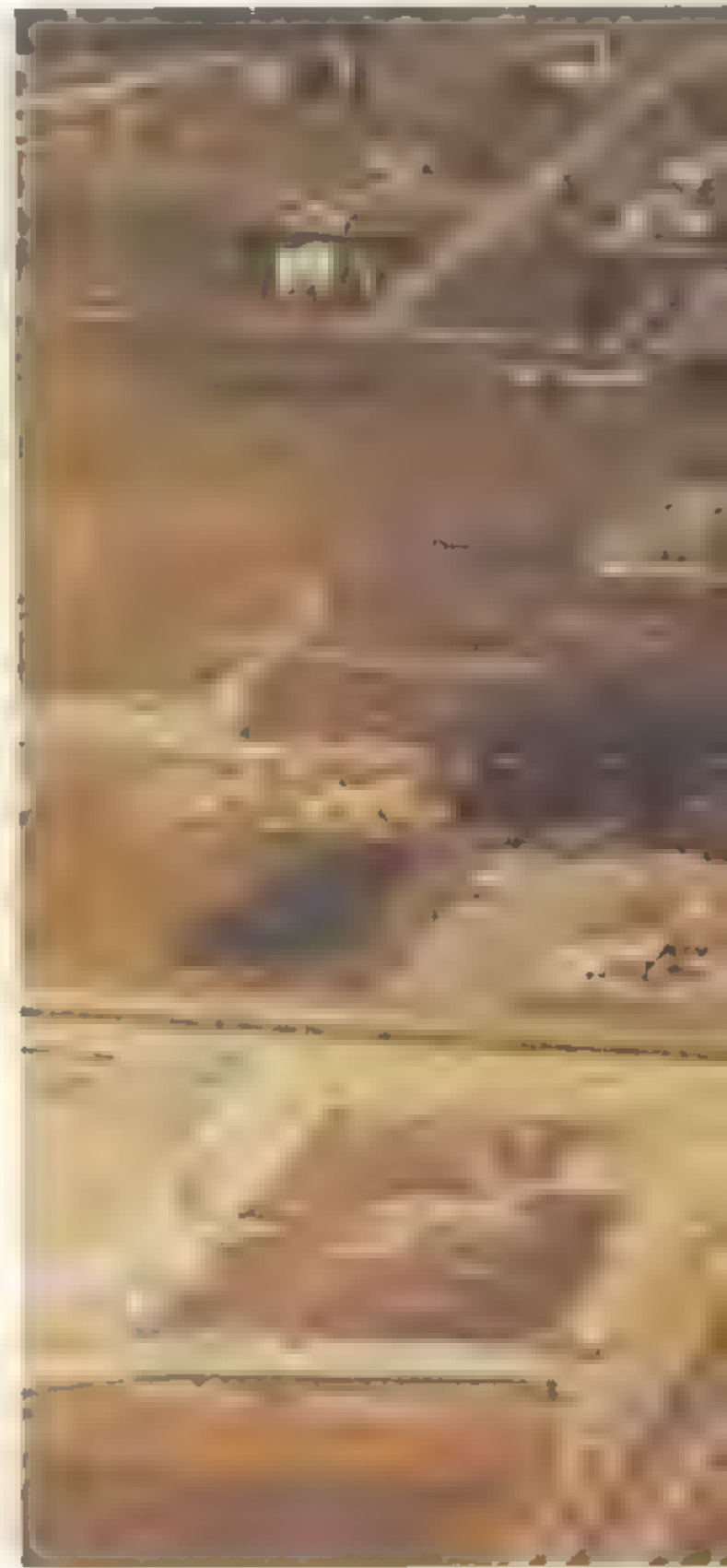
● Modern man's desire to make life easier by putting machines to work fulfilled another desire to have more time to enjoy himself. Despite the transition from old to new, leisure-time activities were much the same as those enjoyed by our parents and grandparents. Activities like reading, bicycling, and getting together with a group of friends had endured the changes of modern life. It would have been logical for man to put his ingenuity to work to create new ways to spend his spare time. However, once man found a few good things to fill his empty hours, he was satisfied. How will men of the future use their leisure-time? We can only guess, but one thing for sure they will follow the leisure-time patterns of the past.



As trends changed symbols of the past were abandoned for present designs



In heavily populated Winklife one bus was filled after only two stops



Modes of

transportation have not changed



- Transportation in our school system was regarded by many students as something else that did not change. The fleet of buses contained both old and new vehicles-all of the same design and color. The older buses out-numbered the new ones in vast proportions, and the modern ideals of psychedelic colors and streamlined shapes were not found in our school's transportation system. Although our outside activities and mode of transportation appeared not to have changed, the entire curriculum had taken on new and more progressive aspects

At school's close Route 18 traffic slowed with the onslaught of 47 yellow student carriers



Juvenile Jury gave local youths an opportunity to apply law to ow



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Extracurricular activities faced no change



In parliamentary manner, club officers called meetings to order.

● Leisure-time activities were only some of the things that have not changed despite the current trend of transition. This constance in the face of change has been related more closely to our own school activities. Despite new changes in curriculum, educational tools, and school laws: the extracurricular activities have not undergone a great change. The class plays, the language clubs, the sports teams and countless other organizations still employed the same approaches to earn money, promote membership, and publicize club events as did their predecessors. The club constitutions and team rules remained the same as the original charters despite the amendments that have been added to satisfy modern demands.

Social activities and fund raising projects sponsored by school organizations are other leisure-time habits that have not been altered by the transitional trend. Dances, car washes, and bake sales have been, and always will be, ways for clubs to raise money but also offer fun, recreation, and a little work to those who actively participate.

These examples of constance in the face of change serve to illustrate that all things do not undergo transition. Our desires to spend our time as we please have been satisfied by the same things year after year.

New educational



Records helped teachers influence literature students



Annals of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences

devices were thought - stimulating



● In the English curriculum, records were purchased this year to supplement literature selections. These audio aides gave the students an opportunity to hear Shakespeare's **Macbeth** and **Julius Caesar** instead of merely reading the words. These records only marked the first of many progressive changes that have resulted from the study of other English curricula throughout the state.

Educational advances were by no means limited to the English courses. The most outstanding transitions—from old equipment to new, from outdated principles to modern facts were to be found in the science courses biology, chemistry and physics. Even the general science department has utilized new techniques and textbooks on advanced levels. In the laboratory sciences, new equipment like the plant mobile only proved that the curriculum at Fitch has progressively changed for the betterment of Fitch's academic image.

New textbooks containing the most recent data, charts, and maps have been added to many departments of the school primarily the English and language departments. More funds have been appropriated by the Board of Education this year than in previous years, and these additional funds will be well utilized to buy and rebind books.

New textbooks and audio-visual mechanisms have provided new aides to make education easier for both students and teachers.



Students worked for



the betterment of Fitch's image



● The betterment of Fitch's image not only applies to educational advances, but to the student efforts as well. During the summer months the cheerleaders met twice a week to arrange new cheers and revise old ones; early in the school year a Spirit Club was organized to boost school morale—all in preparation for the coming football season. The football players and their coaches did their part in preparing for the new season during their August practice sessions. This year the Fitch Falcons have taken on the Nies McKinley Red Dragons, the school that has produced the state champs several times. Even the band, though it has been rated "best in state", still must improve every year. In all three cases preparation and persistence are essential to maintain and extend Fitch's high ideals. Preparation is important, especially to the seniors who must plan for their futures.



Band members rode the ferris wheel at the Canfield Fair

Seniors faced future

● The future is both bright and dim for our departing seniors. Many have known for years what they plan to do upon graduation from high school. To some the future symbolizes further education-either college or vocational institutes. To others the future is foreboding and the work cruel. It symbolizes manual labor and low incomes; moving from one job to another or settling down to a dull monotony of meaningless motions

To many boys the draft looms overhead. Some have planned to enter the Armed Services after graduation; others are biding their time till Uncle Sam beckons them to battle.

No matter what the future holds, all seniors anticipate graduation with mixed emotions-the joy of independence and the fear of failure.



For senior boys, college is both an education and an alternative to the



A register for the draft

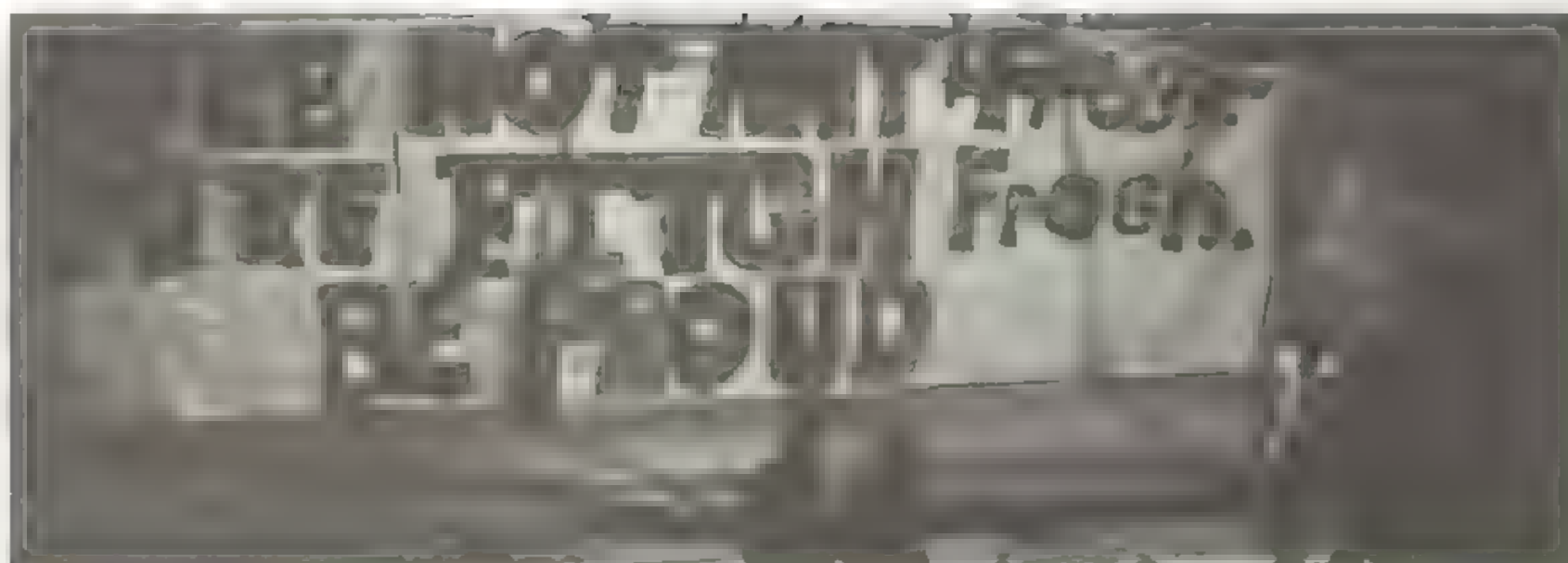
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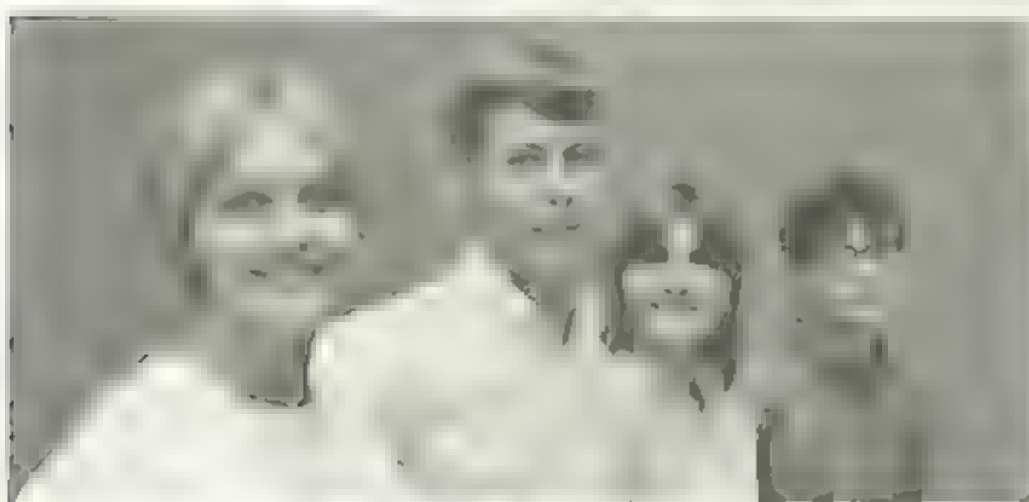


The all too high fatality rate of soldiers in Viet Nam does not paint a pretty



Freshmen spirit was encouraged by Fitch

Freshmen established new ideas and standards



Class officers: Cathy Ziegler, pres.; Holly Johnson, vice pres.; Karen Myers, sec.; Tim Evans, treas.



● The beginning was the most important step toward completion of a project. And so it was that the Freshman year in Fitch High School was the most important along the road to graduation. The course of endeavor taken by a Fitchite decided what the rest of his high school years would be like. The road not taken may well have been the road to scholastic and social achievement. The journey towards success began for the Freshman with good study habits, an interest in school activities and a desire to be a contribution to the Fitch student body. These ideals embodied school spirit and personal pride.

Whichever road was taken in the Freshman year could be only the choice of the individual student, for he alone could determine his future. Even the guiding of counselors and teachers could not completely determine the future of the Freshmen. The next three years at Fitch would change many plans, hopes and dreams for many Frosh. They must plan their futures.



Freshmen were eager to lend a hand



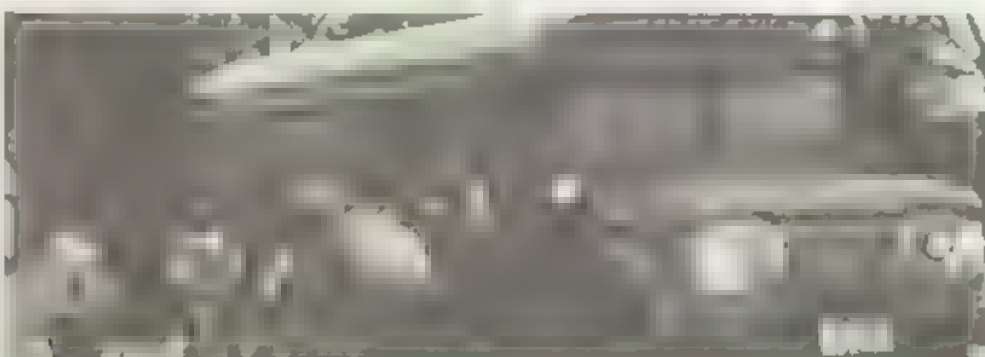
Freshmen were eager to lend a hand



Relieved after shower, Jeff Anders, awaits the bus



When their school work became tedious, Frosh took time out



Freshmen were eager to lend a hand



Mr. Lewis

Freshman Principal

Mr. Lewis given new position as ninth grade leader

● The newest addition to Fitch High's Administration was Mr. Gomer A. Lewis, the ninth-grade principal. Previously a physics and algebra instructor at Fitch, Mr. Lewis had taken on the responsibility this year of counseling and correcting over 640 freshman pupils. In addition to attending to the needs of the ninth graders, he was responsible for finding substitute teachers, visiting classrooms, planning and revising schedules, and conferring with freshman parents. In a typical day, Mr. Lewis dealt with many types of problems, primarily violations of school dress code



Mr. Lewis ● Freshman Principal



Mr. Lewis directed freshmen with a smile

Freshmen Faculty

Supervisors were mindful of the student's interests



Household tasks are a part of Home Economics

● Fitch's new Freshman principal, Gomer A. Lewis, and the faculty members under his supervision have shown competent administrative qualities, always mindful of the Freshman's best interests

The Freshman instructors, as were ever mindful of the ninth graders needs in the classroom and the club. Mr. Demas and Mr. Shafter, the ninth-graders counselors, made special strides to take careful note of the Freshman class while the guidance classes were in session. Both men spent additional time after class sessions were over to confer with individual students concerning their problems and plans

This year the Freshman teaching staff showed the greatest increase of trained personnel. The addition of six new teachers—Mr. Klein and Mr. Ameduri, General Science department; Mr. Vecharelli, Math department; Mrs. Ries, Physical Education department; Mrs. Thacker, Language department; and Mr. Walkoff, ninth grade English department—swelled the ranks of the Freshman staff to 23

The Freshman year at Fitch High presented a story of awkwardness transformed by skilled personnel into awareness of Fitch—its people and activities



Mr. A. Lewis ● Mr. Demas ● Mr. Shafter ● Mr. Klein ● Mr. Ameduri ● Mr. Vecharelli ● Mrs. Ries ● Mrs. Thacker ● Mr. Walkoff



Mr. William Knight ● Electric Shop Drawing Mr. Arthur Stelka ● Drawing 1,2,3



Freshman Faculty

After school classes were held for students having difficulty

Quality of instruction improved through training



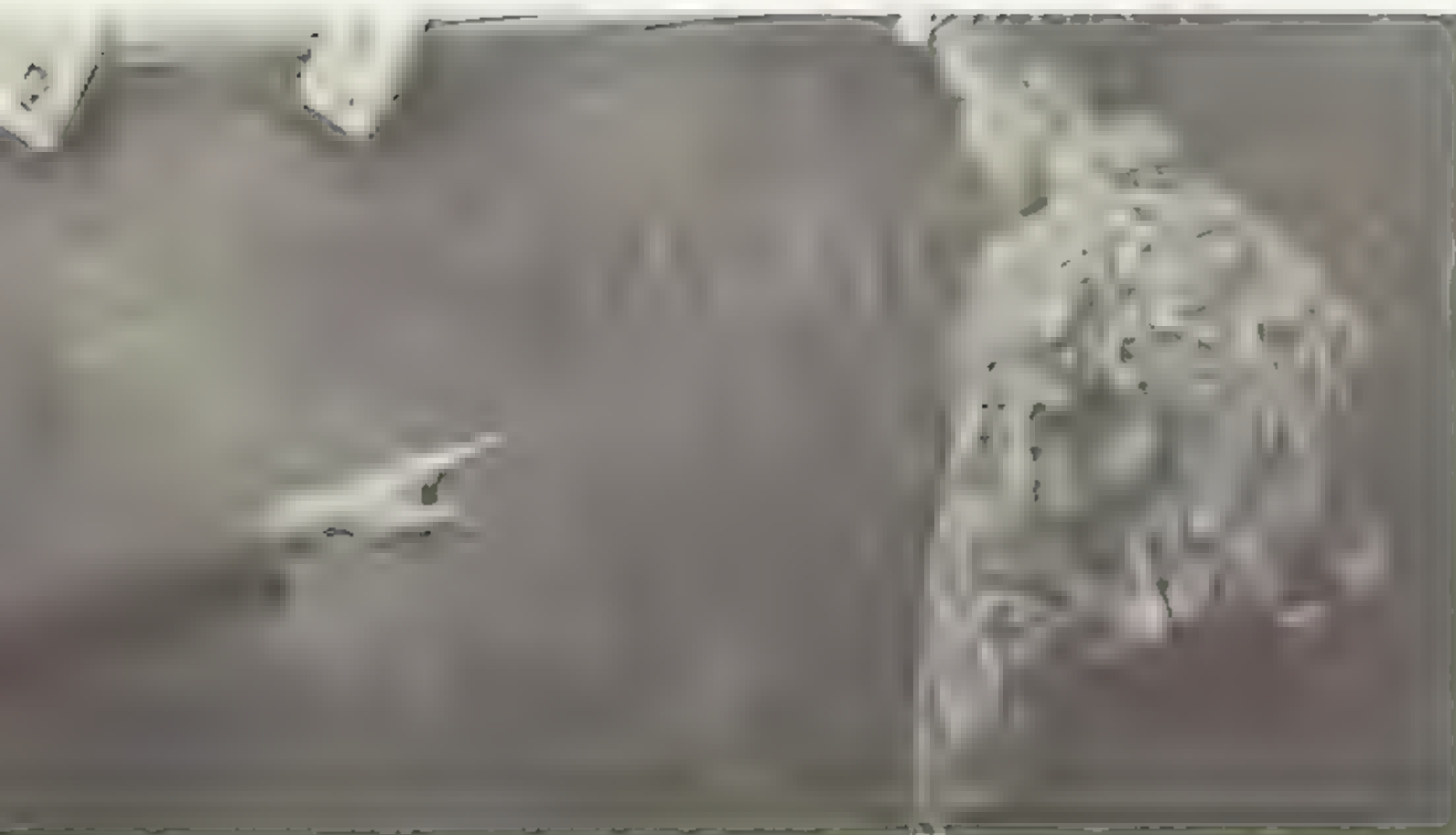
Mr. Dominic Vecharell, Mr. Richard Hura, Mr. Thomas Reed, Mr. Howard Cable



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Teachers took advantage of time not allocated



● The increased improvement of classroom procedures and tools did by no means match the increase in trained manpower. New textbooks in the ninth grade English department and the increased use of audio-visual aides in the General Science department proved to be the only marked improvement in the Freshmen teaching equipment. Despite the lack of modern tools, the Freshmen instructors displayed no lack of enthusi-

asm in the classroom. And this enthusiasm must have been contagious, for this year's ninth graders showed a genuine enthusiasm not observed in preceding years of schooling. Freshmen teachers persevered against all odds, not only was there a lack of equipment but the number of students in the classes made individual attention practically impossible. The teachers encouraged outside work even though it meant extra hours

of grading papers for them. These teachers deserved a lot of credit; for, they spent many hours outside of class preparing so that they could better guide their students.

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Parents and school counselors discussed future of students.



Mr. Raymond Shaffer Mr. John Demas ●
Guidance counselor

Freshman Faculty

Instructors spent well-earned vacations in travel



Mrs. J. Ries, Miss G. Pandolfi ● HPE



Unbiased official records volleyball score



Mrs. Margaret Thacher ● French I

● Mr. Arthur Steiskel, the shop instructor and his wife visited Yellowstone National Park again this summer. On their annual sojourns to this park, Mr. and Mrs. Steiskel collected many memories and souvenirs of their camping and hiking experiences to bring back to their friends at Fitch

Miss Karen Fry was also included among the Freshman instructors who spent



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Mrs. Wilma Mackul Mrs. Rosemary Taylor Miss Carol Walcott Mrs. Karen Burky Miss Karen Fry ● Eng 9



Mr. K handles a variety of equipment

their well earned vacations in travel. This past August she visited the Canadian Centennial Exposition, better known as Expo'67. Viewing many of the exhibitions — but certainly not all — Miss Fry returned to her second year at Fitch a bit tired; but tempted to return to visit the sights she had missed.

At the Illinois Institute of Technology, Mr. Howard Cable studied college math,

completing more credit hours for his Master's degree in Education. The Freshman algebra teacher was studying under a grant from the National Science Foundation. Unlike other Freshman teachers, Mr. Cable chose to spend his summer months in the college classroom working towards his degree.

The Freshman teachers had earned their summer pleasures in the classroom.

Freshmen

Frosh decided on schedules of study courses



Margaret Adams
 Brenda Albert
 Bill Anderson
 Phil Anderson
 Bob Anderson
 Beverly Amendo
 Phil Amendo
 Joseph Androsky
 Bill Areuda
 Bill Barry
 Karen Barr
 Chuck Baker
 Love Baker
 Mark Barabak
 Terrie Babin
 Shirley Babin
 William Barthe
 David Basala
 Rob Bates
 Pat Battaglia
 Gerry Baum
 Kathy Bechtel
 Brad Becker
 Cathy Beckwith
 John David Behen
 Cynthia Behn
 Ken Bejard
 Linda Bergh
 Rick Bergh
 Patrick Bergh
 Phil Bergh
 John Bergh
 Linda Bergh
 Bill Bergh
 Bruce Bergh
 Kathy Bergh



The time elapsed quickly from the freshman's first encounter with Fitch High School—the counseling and scheduling while still at Frank Ohl. Deciding on courses of study and preparing Freshman schedules proved a more difficult task than most students suspected. Planning for the future extended beyond the four years at Fitch High School to college and career as well. The courses

offered to Fitch freshmen ranged from academic to commercial to general; each course was designed to satisfy the vocational needs and desires of all students. The academic subjects prepared approximately one quarter of the freshman class for college and professional careers. Preparation for secretarial and administrative careers was found in the commercial subjects, offered in the Fitch curric-

ulum. For the undecided students who comprised the majority of the freshman class, the general course was designed to provide a wide variety of subjects, both for academic and practical purposes. In all three courses English and guidance were required for the ninth graders. In addition a science subject and a course in math had to be taken, but the students were given a choice.



Mr. Terlecky



Students like Terry Terlecky relieved teachers of many tedious tasks.



Gay Bishop
Donna Bixler
Bob Skell
Don Bobby
Don Bodnar

Matty Bokesch
Alfred Bondar
Gary Bopier
Robert Borovicky
Gae Lynne Bott

William Boughamer
Don Boyer
Mike Boyle
Sheila Boyle
Robert Brady

Dennis Brenner
Richard Briggs
Jack Brindle
Cathy Brunske
Dale Britton

Jarvis Brobst
Tom Brogan

Chuck Brooks
Theresa Brooks

Dan Brothers
Rex Brown

Karen Bruno
Jim Buchanan

Carol Buser
Vicki Bunyoff

Dan Burke
Dale Burhingham

Dan Burns
 Gary Burton
 Willie Cameron
 Susan Camorito
 George Camuso
 Barbara Capirano
 E. Van Carr
 Edward Carrozzino
 Candy Carson
 Sam Carson e
 Michael Cass
 Steve Cash
 Richard Caspari
 Patricia Causey
 Jim Cerniere
 Judy Chen kas
 Steve Cheredar
 Alan Chernush n
 John Chersho
 Paul Chizmar
 Joe Choppa
 Jim Chris ip
 Virginia Ciccolelli
 Sherry Cipol one
 Dave Clark
 Marsha Clarke
 Ralph Colucci



Debra Comek
 Freddie Conn
 Kathy Conner
 Bill Conroy



Debbie Conroy
 Donald Conroy
 Kathy Constas
 Heinz Cook

Bill Cor
 Pat Cor
 Fred Coulter
 John Crowe



Howard Crum
 Larry Cvetkov ch
 Jack Davis
 Margie Davis

Paula Davis
 Dan Day
 Patty DeAngelis
 Douglas Deas



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 Denise D'Eramo
 Maryann DeToro

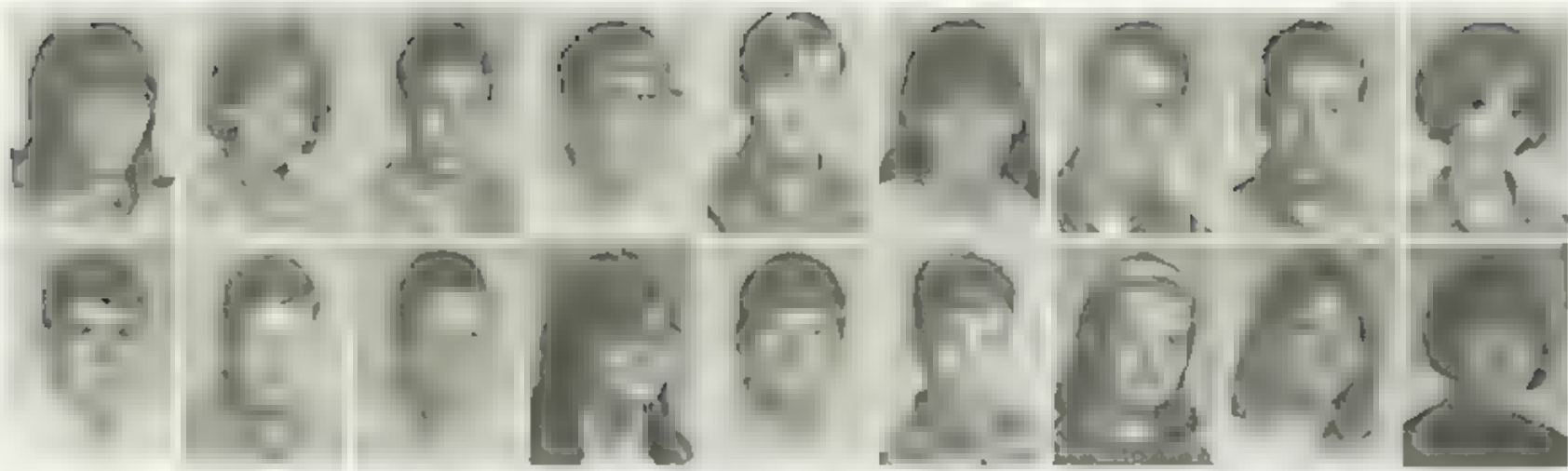
Larry Dehner
 Nancy Detwiler
 Mike Diac n
 Bruce Dohi



Homework assigned, but with mastery and determination.



Attentive students listened to biology lectures



Arce Dieter
Patty Dinda
Richard D. Duazio
Robert Dinsmore
Dan DiGiovanni
JoAnn Drenze
Dave D. Rienzo
Norman Ditman
Nancy Ditzler
Bart Dockery
Robert Donn van
Rick Drueger
Colleen Donovan
Nicky Dorazio
Ralph D'Orazio
Mary Downie
Diane Drabson
Edith Driscoll

Freshmen

Orientation acclimated Frosh to high school



Gary Duff
Charles Duke
Laurie Dula
Sandra Dunbar
Richard Dunlap

Koger Dunmire
Dorbin Durrutt
Richard Dutton
Karen Dyke
Paul Ealy

Eric Egnor
Sue Eliseo
Pat Engler
Diane Ensky
Tim Evans



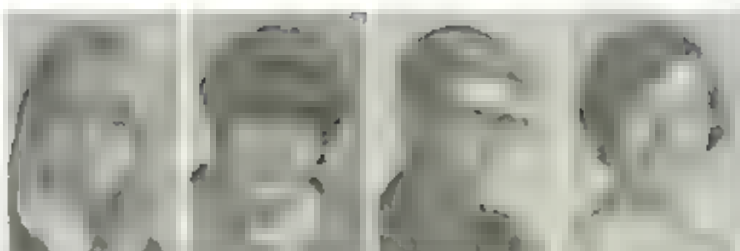
● Orientation Day 1967 assembled the Freshmen together as a class for the first time. The purpose of this first meeting was to acquaint the new Fitchites with the physical layout of the building and with school behavior codes. Addresses by Mr. Valot and Mr. Lewis, the new Freshman principal, assured the students that all efforts would be made by the faculty and administration to help the new Freshmen during their first days at Fitch. Schedules were then distributed

and as the Freshmen clutched the green papers securely in their hands, they were led by members of Student Council through the gray somber maze of Fitch High School. Any attempt to commit room numbers to memory proved fruitless, and the Freshmen confessed that they were in a desperate predicament. The Guidance Department of Fitch thoughtfully distributed mimeographed maps of the high school; however, the maps only created more confusion. The

new Fitchites found it impossible to correlate reality—the gray enamel doors and empty classrooms—with the rooms and staircases sketched on the map.

When Freshman Orientation 1967 was over, the Freshmen flocked together in small groups to discuss their plight, only to find that their friends were as hopelessly confused as they were. All the novices were in general agreement that they would be lost the first day of school—and they were.

Sandie Farmer
Sybil Fasano
Robert Fast
Dawn Fee



George Feschenko
Robert Fink
Tom Finnie
Diane Fiorentino



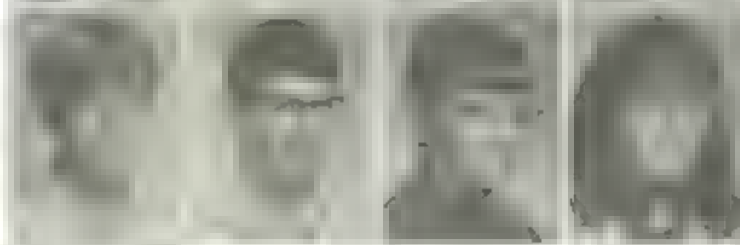
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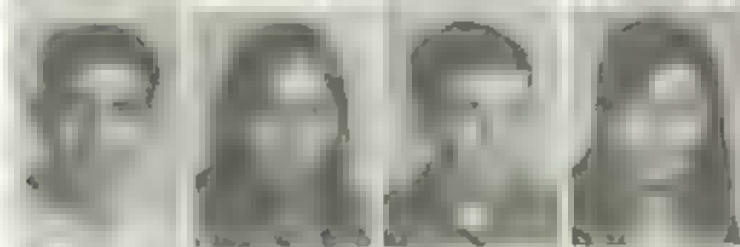
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Gary Fokwein
Douglas Forestar
Karon Foss



Sherry Frank
Robert Frank
Jacqueline Frachko
Debra Freilose



Becky Fritz
Greg Frederick
Ken Frost
Michelle Gagne



Jenniz Gallo
Debbie Galt
Corette Gearhart
Jack Gees



Jim Gees
Cindy Gent
Rick Gerberry
Ron Gerberry



Tom Gibbons
Allen Giudic
Ellen Giudic
Roselyn Glass



Tom Gibbons
Allen Giudic
Ellen Giudic
Roselyn Glass



Kuder Preference Test was required in freshman guidance.



Sarah Gines
Sue Goiner
Peggy Graffius
Linda Gramer
Karen Grapentine
Michael Gray
Pat Gray
Theodore Gray
Judy Greier
Randy Grimm
Becky Grist
Myron Grombacher
John Gross
Linda Gruper
Myra Gulto
Greg Hackett
Tom Haron
Tom Haid

Freshman

Apprehensions of first day were finally resolved

● To some students the first day of the school year was exciting, to others depressing and to all freshmen awkward. All the while ninth grader first entered the unfriendly Fitch, he was frightfully impressed by the building's enormity and the human floods that pounded upon him from every corner. Uneasiness and alarm began to gnaw at his nerves and he found it difficult to refrain from dropping his books and fleeing to the safety of the great outdoors. Moments later the freshman groped his way to his first period class after countless distractions from upperclassmen. The unsuspecting freshman represented easy prey for the enterprising seniors who offered elevator maps and passed out smudges.

The first day dragged on in hopeless confusion and with frequent references to a printed map of Fitch. Each bell brought nervous chills to the freshman as he realized he had to face the crowds once again. With eight bells, there were eight desperate attempts to maneuver through the masses enroute to English, science or algebra classes. At 2:45 P.M. the Frosh scrambled to their buses—if they could find them—for their only moments of peace during the day. For the amused upperclassmen, this freshman plight was over too soon. However the freshman was gratified that his awkwardness was quickly replaced by awareness—awareness of Fitch activities and traditions.



Kathy
John
John
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Study halls, for many students, were a time for relaxation.

Fred Hinger
Mike Huxenbaugh
Rodney Holmes
David Horton
Cheryl Horstmann
David Hoskins
Shirley Host
Nancy Hovanes
B. Howe
Barb Hudak
Gregory Hughes
William Huie
Charlene Humphrey
Vivian Humphries
Debra Hunt
Andrea Hurajt
Andrew Hurst
Bobbe Kay Hurst



Freshmen

Gradually the Class of 1971 became more aware

● Awareness to the Freshman student symbolized the gradual adjustment to the rigorous activity of the high school environment. 2200 students hurrying to class eight times a day flooding the Fitch corridors with human masses and countless pieces of paper. Awareness to the confused ninth grader was the ability to reach general science class in room 130 and scramble to an empty desk before the second bell heralded the beginning of class. Awareness was the knowledge of what was going on at the football pep assembly before the game with the Nues-McKinley Red Dragons. The Freshmen, who were awe-struck by the vocal powers of the upperclassmen, soon learned the words of the Fitch cheers of the varsity cheerleaders who visited the Freshmen guidance classes as part of the program to instill spirit in all Fitchites, even to new ones. Awareness was the words of the alma mater formed by the lips of a Freshman girl as the Fitch band paraded on the football field.

Robbie Ivey
William Jensen
M. Jones
M. Jones
M. Jones

Charles Jones
Darlene Jones
Marjorie Jones
Mary Jones
William Jones

Wayne Jordan
Diane Jernigan
Nancy Joyce
Tim Jugenheimer
Debbie Juraz

Woodrow Kale
Gene Kalinowski
Frank Karosky
Rick Kamperman
Nick Kascak

Steve Kascak
Brian Keeling
E. K. K. K.
R. K. K. K.
J. K. K. K.



Freshman gym classes tried to keep in step with folk music.



Old fire exits made evacuation difficult



Beverly Kemble
Rick Kenney
Kathy Kennedy
Joan Kingsley
Debby Kinsman

Grace Kishel
David Klasovsky
Lynne Klimasko
Bryan Kloss
Marilyn Kneppert

Kim Kobay
Lynburgh Koch
Tharon Kochera
Kathy Koval
Frederic Kowalski

Michael Komisa
Tom Komer
Mike Koval
Honnie Kraft
John Krug

Jim Krug
Andy Kuchman
Mary Kukucka
Heather Kuperan
Cheryl Lamb

Jim Lamb
Michelle Lambert
Janet Lamin
Sue Lapushansky
Denise Laski

Charles Lawrence
Richard Layman
Luann Lazar
Jeff Leach
Gary Lee

Ted Lenton
Philip Leone
Ann Lesicha
Sandy Lesko
Marie Lesnansky

Andrew Lindsay
Paul Lischak
Dave Lisde
Cathy Long
Garry Loucks

Kenny Lucas
Ted Luczka
Rick McClain
Cathy McClain
Danny McGinn

Doris McGinn
Edward McHenry
Amy McKenna
Tom McKinley
Sandy McNally
Rita McDowell
Beverly Macana
Jacqueline Macna
Marta Maczasto
Kathy Magmore
Sam Majorana
Tom Mar
B. Marquies
Susan Maroleps
Howard Mar
Linda Marsh
Aneda Martin
Floyd Mart
George Martin
Janet Martin
Laura Martin
Tom Martin
Dave Martinez
Debbie Martinovich
June Maslach
Rick Massie
Leslie Math



Bill Matyas
Bill Maze
Debbie Mechling



Jack Messer
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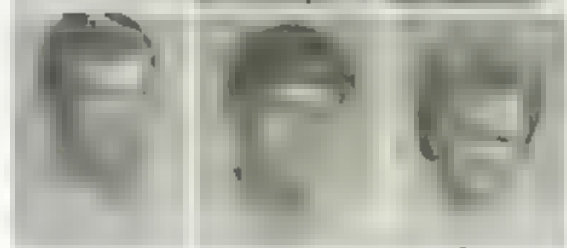
David Mills
Mike Milevich
Rick Mitchell



Rick Mitchells
Jary Mock
Betsy Montgomery



Bill Moore
Maynard Moore
Barb Morgan



Overcrowded conditions caused students to use outside routes to get to classes

Freshmen

The Class of '71 projected enthusiastic participation



Charlene Morgan
Kathleen Morgan
Martha Morgan
Bob Morris
David Morton
Kathy Moyse
Danny Mullen
Sandra Munn
Janet Murphy
Jane Myer
Marilyn Neff
Sherry Nichols
Dina Nitzky
Linda Nizara
Judy Nyers
Sandra O'Hara
Pat Olsky
Jon O'Leary
Mark O'Leary
Nancy O'Leary
Phyllis Owens
Randy Pabst
Don Packer
Beth Palmer
Mike Pomeroy
Denise Parr



Gary Duff used lunch for last minute studying

● Along with awareness came the participation in school activities for the freshmen. The majority of school activities were not, as many freshmen believed, limited to upperclassmen alone. If the freshmen would have only investigated, they would have found a limitless number of activities open to freshmen. In the area of sports, ninth grade boys had the opportunity to join the freshmen foot-

ball, basketball, and track teams. The girls as well had the opportunity to serve as cheerleaders for these freshmen squads. The musical field, both vocal and instrumental, represented another area in which freshmen could develop and display their talents. Many clubs at Fitch have opened membership to freshmen in past years. The advisers of the language and science clubs and the yearbook

staff, as well, have avidly encouraged ninth graders to participate in these organizations; for it has been proved time after time that Freshmen were numbered in large proportion among the organizations' most dedicated workers. These extracurricular activities added some glamour to the lowly stature of the Freshmen. For some, participation alleviated the daily trial of the ninth graders.

Mike Pannunzio
Nora Parker
Richard Pastoray
Alexis Patrick
Rick Patterson
Jim Pedro
Louis Peressini
Marcia Perisco
Paul Perry

Joanne Pourmot
Beverly Povec
Bob Power
Juliana Power
Margaret Prater
Brent Pregonzer
Joanna Price
Novella Price
Tom Pudis
Muriel Puskas

Paul Ramsey
L. B. Rasmussen

Victor Ranati
Sharon Ray

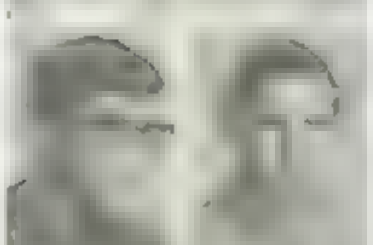
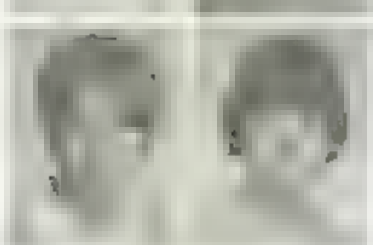
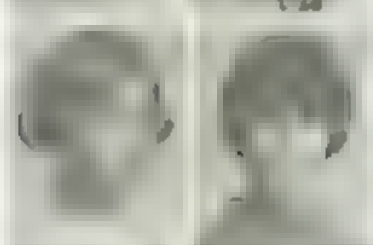
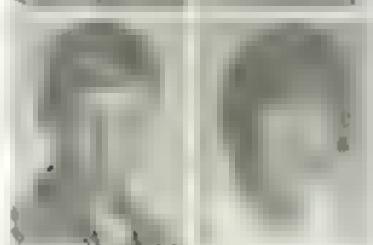
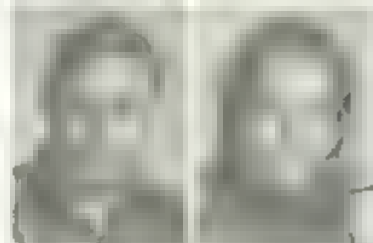
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Fred Reuber

Susan Reader
Dianne Reents

Linda Richard
Marie Rematzy

Robert Remedio
Larry Reynolds

John Rice
Bruce Ricker



Early morning dawn greeted arriving students

Enthusiasm and musical talents

● For the first time in many years, the Freshmen displayed enthusiasm — their spirited attempts to match the Senior cheers proved only one example. The Freshman class of 1968 demonstrated by far the most spirit at school activities than freshman classes of preceding years.

They projected their enthusiastic image to their work: in the music departments,

they were active participants in community concerts and school assemblies. On the football field during half time ceremonies a few ninth graders were in evidence. Among the blaring of the trumpets and the clashing of the cymbals it was possible to hear the sounds the Freshmen produced, reminding the stadium observers how the Frosh fulfilled their obligations and their responsibility of carrying on the tradition.



Bonnie Kraft found that storage space was limited

were displayed

of students who are now living in the world of success. Another way of adding to the Frosh musical abilities was the vocal music department. In the past year Freshmen have contributed much to music. It's evident that the Frosh were eager to accept capable student who undertook any task placed before them and met the requirements by fulfilling their responsibilities to their fullest capacity



Fred Rider
Stan Riether
Vick Rine
Leborah Roberts
John Rotun

Diane Rohovsky
George Rohrbaugh
Joe Roma
Bill Roman
Cecile Rondine

Susan Roel
Cheryl Rosenberg
Audrey Ross
Frank Ross
John Rosser

Larry Roth
Polly Russer
John Sabbato
Rick Sadini
Sharon Sanagata

Chester Sayre
John Shano
Jim Schaeffer
John Scholz
Marie Schritthauer

JoAnne Seth
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Joel Schlosser

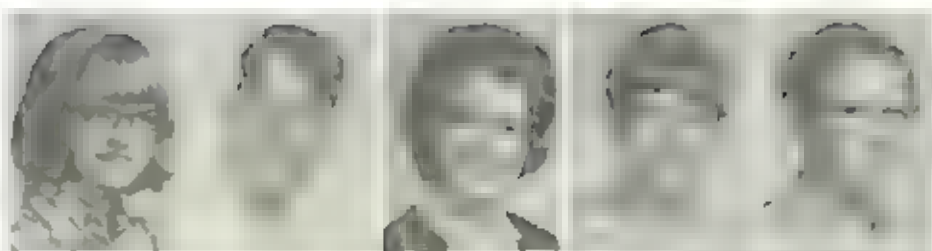
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Robin Schuler
Marge Scisunge
Carol Scott
Mike Sedman

Geilyn Seke
Dawn Semms
Sally Serbat
Kathy Shaffer
Wanda Shaffer

Pam Shea
Deb Shewhan
Tom Sheridan
Bob Sherman
Karen Shideman

Emily Shively
Paul Shively
Tom Shively
Marilyn Shively
John Shively

Patricia Short
Eldred Simcox
Kathy Simpson
Patty Sittler
David Suck



Shirley Sloan
Barry Smart
Debra Smith
Jeff Smith
Vickie Smith



Cecilia Snodgrass
Joanne Sobinovsky
Mike Southcomb
Fred Srock
Leonard Staffney



Charles Stanakis
John Streves
Sandie Stephenson
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Bill Stoner



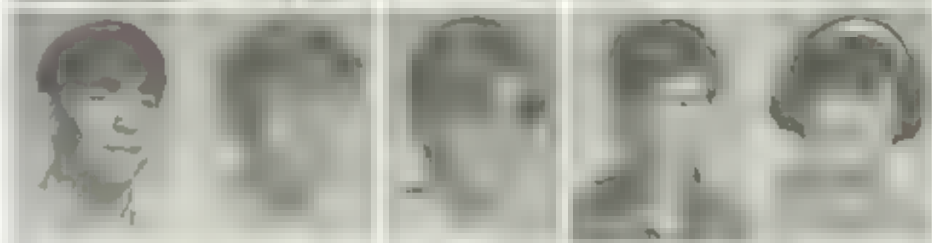
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Cathy Sturm
Ronald Sturim
Bob Sulenski
Lynn Sullivan



Dellie Summers
Susan Summers
Carol Susko
Karen Sweeney
Janie Swinehart



John Swinehart
John Syvanych
Mary Syvanych
Scott Tanner
Patty Tarasuck



Daniel Tate
Bud Tate
Debbie Taylor
Keith Taylor
Jerry Taylor
Terry Terbecky
Linda Thomae
Rick Thompson
Robin Thompson
Joseph Trison
Mary Ann Tomecek
Morris Lynn Torporcer
Sylvia Torquati



Frederick
Sue Turney
Pat Vanden
Ron Vandas
Roseann VanDyke
Linda Vante
Richard Vaughan
William Vaughan
James Vitullo
Patty Vuletich
Richard Wade
Robert Wallace
Susan Wasylychan



Mathematicians as well as mechanics are participating.



Debbie Watson
Gregg Watterson
Ronald Wean
Kenny Welch
Shirley Williams
John Williams
M. Williams
L. Williams

Mark Wilson
L. Wilson
L. Wilson

John Whitehouse
Carol Whittemberger
Charles W. Wiegley
Karen Wike

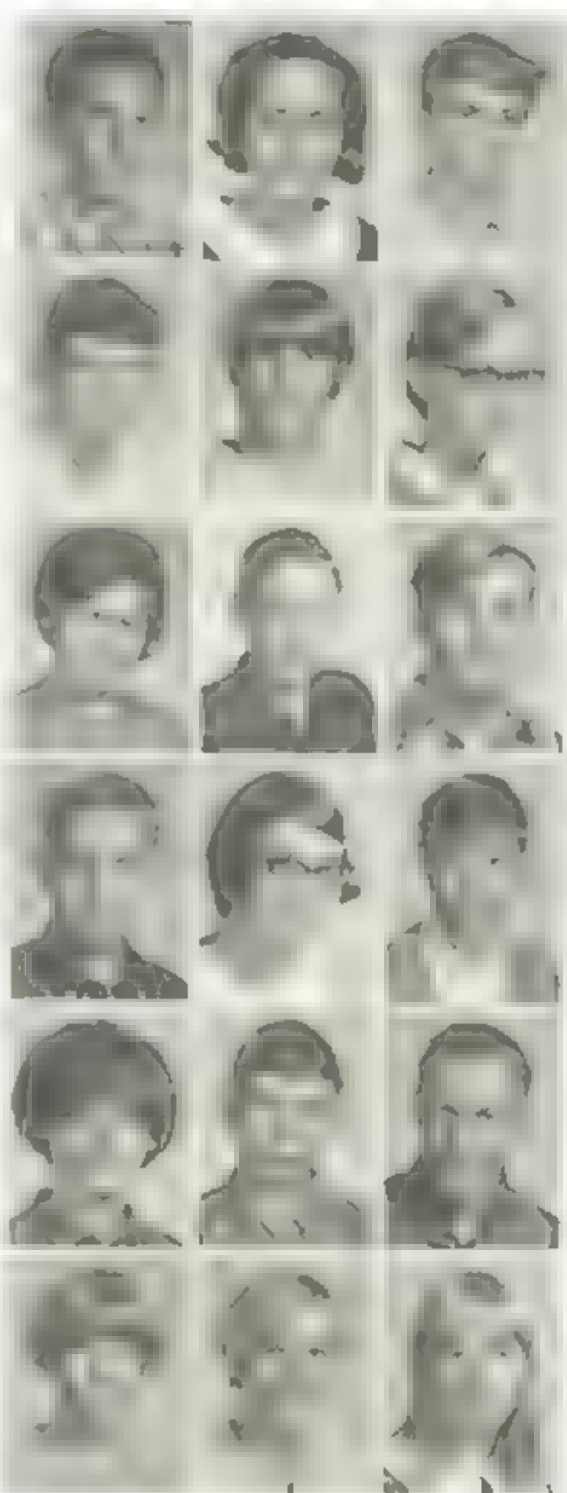
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Charles Withorn
Charles Williams
Debbie Williams
Cathy Willis
Jebara Wilson
Debra Wilson
Earl Winner

Freshmen

Class of '71 planned for future 3 years at Fitch

● Serious thoughts about the sophomore, junior and senior years began in the latter part of the freshman year when schedules were made out in the guidance classes. The Freshmen at that time tentatively decided upon their courses of study for the remaining three years. Guidance counselors stood close at hand to administer advice to the often confused schedulers. Greater attention, however, was given to future plans extending beyond the high school years. Vocational and professional careers were reported upon in the guidance classes by the students themselves to inform other students and perhaps stimulate their interests in a particular field. Tests, like the Kuder test, were administered in the Guidance classes to provide Freshmen with a helpful means to chart the future, both the eminent and far futures. Through these means of guidance the student could better understand himself and his role in the student body and the world.

It surprised everyone—especially the upperclassmen—how rapidly a Freshman matured from September to June. The awkward ninth grader, lost on the first day of school, had undergone a metamorphosis.



Joe Weideman
Cheryl Wogan
Bill Wood

Carl Woodruff
Pam Wunderlich
Marianne Yeager

Betty Yeany
Marin Yorchon
Kermit Yost

David Youngman
Karen Zaggy
Kenneth Zapko

Cherie Zarbaugh
Pete Zarconi
Dennis Zebosky

Debbie Zenchak
Kathy Ziegler
Diane Zimmerman



Sophomores



Bill Cornelius served the cage ball



Diane Ivan paused as Paul Kotruch continued



Carol Herman made use of the school's library facilities



The school skeleton aided Joan Restivo and Joyce Leedy



Jeremiah Baylock president

First-year confusion was cleared by experience

● The road to graduation no longer presented a maze of unfriendly corridors. Experience had cleared the first-year confusion. Sophomores no longer encountered unexpected obstacles for they were well acquainted with the physical features of this well-worn path: they knew where they were going and how to reach their destination. With the pilgrimage less than half way over, the sophomore class drew renewed strength for the sojourn from their increased store of knowledge and spirit. They found solace during the bleakest moments of the trip in the belief that they had faced the situations, solved the problems and ac-

cepted the ideas of the freshman year and could duplicate these feats in their sophomore year. However, the second leg of their journey proved more trying than they had expected; for as soon as the sophomore class found its identity in the student body they lost it once again. The path the sophomores traveled proved a lonely one. They remained unnoticed as the freshmen novices and upperclassmen dominated the spotlight of attention.

However, the sophomore efforts did not go entirely unnoticed. There were some individuals who carefully observed the tenth graders—their teachers and principal, Mr. Robert W Winterburn



Chuck Arn performed mouth pipetting technique

Mr. Winterburn faced varied and unpredictable tasks



Mr. Winterburn talks to bus route

● Faced this year with the largest Sophomore class yet, Mr. Robert A. Winterburn has found it difficult to compare the Class of 1970 with preceding Sophomore classes. He noted, however, that the Sophomore boys were as academically strong as their female counterparts; and that the majority of the Sophomores possessed a positive attitude toward student regulations. After four years service as a principal, Mr. Winterburn has found his job to be consistent in only one aspect—its unpredictability. His job encompassed the following tasks: supervision and control of 550 sophomores, the planning of bus transportation for Austintown students, pupil accounting and attendance, classroom visitation and personal consultations with Sophomores—he conferred with at least 25 tenth-graders each school day—and their parents.



Teachers as well as students sought help from Mr. Winterburn





Mr. Edward Spurren, Mr. Ronald Schisler, Mr. Orlandi Gore, Mr. Jay Morgan ● World H

Sophomores

New equipment was introduced to the classroom

● In the Sophomore Class, as in the other three classes, new teachers, text books, and techniques were introduced to the students. Three new instructors—Mr. Horning and Mr. Sachse, tenth grade English Department; and Mrs. Hood Commercial Department—swelled the ranks of the Sophomore Faculty to twenty four, all under the direction of Mr. Winterburn.

In the tenth grade English and World History Departments, new equipment was introduced to the classroom. In the English classes, opaque projectors were in frequent use, replacing the outdated black board and chalk. New maps purchased this year by the School Board, supplemented textbook study.

Sophomore instructors tested modern teaching techniques, stressing practical

application of historical facts and grammar rules. In World History classes the teachers emphasized current events and co-ordinated today's history with that of the past. The English teachers in the Sophomore departments spent less time this year reviewing grammar rules and devoted their classroom efforts to the study of general literary terms and writers.



Part of Mr. Chepke's many jobs was keeping the projectors in order



Mr. Louis Flickinger ● Sophomore Guidance Counselor American



Mrs. Hood ● Bus. Res.



Mr. Dominic Infante ● Speech I, II



Mr. Manuel Garcia ● Spanish I, II, III



Mrs. Weakland, Mrs. Mildred Steiskal ● English 10



Some of the papers received by Mr. Garcia proved amusing



Mr. Richard Horning Mr. Frank Sechiro ● English 10

Sophomore Faculty

Teachers spent summer in study and travel

● Teachers, as well as their students, strived to extend their educational backgrounds. During the summer months, many Fitch instructors returned to college to work on their Master's degree. Others like Mr. Horning, traveled extensively bringing back memories to share with their students. Mr. Horning, a new tenth grade English teacher, spent this past summer hitchhiking across Europe, storing tales for his Sophomore students. He visited the countries of England, France, Spain, Portugal, Switzerland, Germany, and Holland in his two and a half months trip. He was impressed by

his travels, the people he met and the food he tasted. He has expressed the desire to return to Europe and visit the Far East, as well, bringing home more experiences to relate to his classes.

This past summer at Kent State University, Mr. Stellers continued work on his Master's degree in education. In June before attending classes at Kent, Mr. Stellers and former editors of the yearbook traveled to Expo67 in Quebec, Canada, bringing back posters and souvenirs to display in the Biology classroom, yearbook office, and library.



Mrs. Marguerite Brown ● Latin II II



Mr. Thomas Steiers ● Biology



Mr. Warren Wheaton ● Industrial Arts II, Metal II Mr. Ray Unger ● Industrial Arts II, Wood II

Sophomore Faculty

They sought different ways to

● These teachers either knowingly or unknowingly molded the lives of their students. An exceptionally interesting teacher had the power to bring out hidden potential in that particular field in which he taught. Sophomore teachers helped students decide where they were going with their lives. Some students inspired by these instructors had chosen a field in which they might like to spend their lives. Teachers were ready with a helping hand for those students who had trouble with their studies. The fortitude of these teachers was remarkable, they withstood paper wads, gum chewing, talkative people and the bells. Often their work went without thanks, but just one student who had through them gained a better outlook on life, was enough thanks for them. Each teacher in his own way sought to reach his students, to help these young people gain a new insight on life. The Class of '70 would never forget these fine people who had helped them so much. Some day these same Sophomores might be teachers themselves. But, no matter what field they might be in, they would look back and remember the teachers they had in their sophomore year.



Mr. John Federovich, Mr. Eugene Chepke ● Physical Education



Mr. John Scherer • General Math Geometry • Mrs. A. J. Miller • Geometry A

reach each individual student



Mr. Unger and Mr. Wheaton took time during lunch hour to discuss class plans.



Mrs. Eleanor Wildele • Home Ec

Kathy Absalom
 Raymond Albrecht
 Jan Allen
 Alan Altower
 Jim Altemus
 William Amending
 Bob Alden
 Sam Anthony
 Chuck Ann

Barbara Batchick
 Diane Baint
 Debbie Babin
 Dottie Barnett
 Bill Barwick
 Carla Bates
 Bill Baur
 Josh Becker
 Jerry Berber



Lunch periods were two minutes longer



Aiding the sanitors was one of the small tasks of the sophomores

● The sophomore year was in all probability the most trying year the class of '70 had to face. When they rushed into the wrong classroom on the first day of school or showed up in the right class at the wrong time they no longer had the excuse of being Freshmen to hide behind. As a class, they had to seek out and assume a new identity, one which would earn the respect and recognition of the other three classes. Finding this identity was

very difficult for there was nothing spectacular about being a sophomore, it was just a stepping stone on the pathway to becoming an upperclassman. The Freshmen were noticed because they were the newest and most confused in the high school; and the Juniors and Seniors were looked upon with respect because of their superiority, an achievement after a two or three year struggle.

A good description of the sophomore



Students looked up to teachers



Roger Blackstone
erry Blaylock
Bob Blockinger
B I Bott
Vance Blumette
Bradley Bohul
Paula Bokesch

Linda Boey
Ken Bonacker
Ed Bunt
David Buntin
Alan Bord
Ken Boros
Myra Brant

Nicholas Brach
Connie Brachius
Karen Brack
Gary Brott
James Brown
Harry Brownup
Muel Brunt

Sophomores

Half-lost, they struggled to find themselves



class would be half-lost. They were, for the most part, aware of their surrounding, the opportunities and challenges that presented themselves, but were still unsure about getting involved. The Class of 1970 lacked the self assurance and maturity of the upperclassmen. However they took new pride in the fact that they too, knew where the working water fountains were.



Jim Brunt
Henry Budaker
Connie Bugho
Don Burgy
Thomas Burns

Denny Byers
Joe Cacciarizzo
Kathi Capretto
Pav Caprella
B. Caron

Cindy Carrocco
Barbara Carter
Pathe Case
Paulette Catheline
Richard Catheline

Linda Cayndie
Thomas Check
David Chrisup
John C. H.
Richard Clark

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Robert Coleman
Rich Comek



JoAnn Connors
Penny Connors
Kim Cook
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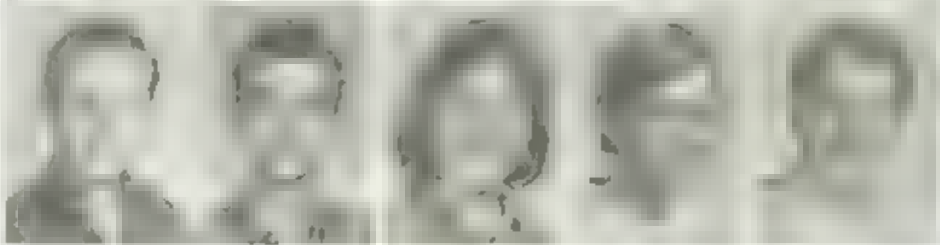
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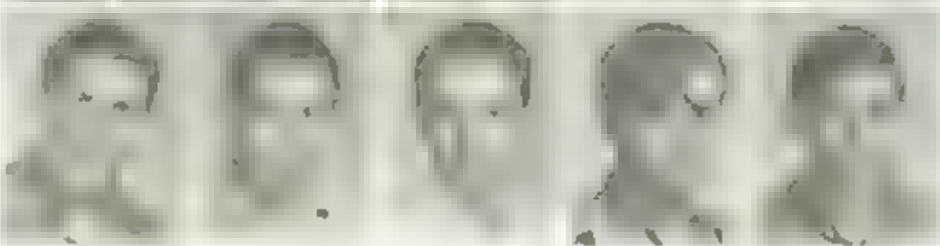
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Patti Cua
Debbie Dama
Robert Damore
Karen Damsen



Stanley Davidson
Leslie Davis
Janet Dean
Brenda Demott
Rick Delovin



Anthony DeLucia
David Demler
Donald Detweiler
Frank Devico
Tom Devlin



Sophomore girls displayed their autumn suits.

Sophomores

Tenth graders changed individually and collectively

● Sophomores were constantly facing the word "change." The Sophomores, as individuals, were continually changing and this meant that their class images, as well, changed. When the tenth-graders were considered—and rightly so—immature, uncertain, and unaware. Now after a year of adjustment at Fitch, the Class of 1970 underwent a transition from awkward ninth-graders to self-assured Sophomores.

Teachers, the Sophomores found, expected a little more of them in classroom performance. The upperclassmen did not heckle them as much this year; for the

Juniors and Seniors sympathized with the unnoticed tenth-graders. Though insignificant, the Sophomores exercised new opportunities to display leadership qualities.

Part of being in the second year of high school was the feeling of unity between the members of the Sophomore class of 1968.

Aware that the Class of 1970 played an important part in Fitch, its members strove to better themselves and their class image. The Sophomores were striving for their own personal goals and with each step forward, their images improved.



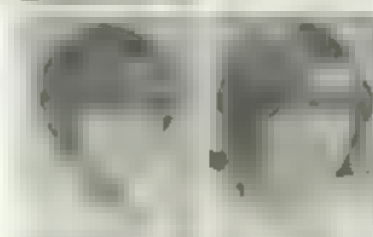
The chin-up bar provided little challenge for Dave Dickson.



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 Fred DiBiasio
 Thomas Dick
 Dave Dickson
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 Ronald Dietenderfer
 Craig Diehl
 Pamela Dittman
 Linda DiPiero
 Sue DiPiero
 Dave D'Oaze
 Jeff Duda
 Don Drash
 Jack Driscoll
 Jim Duff
 Tim Eddy
 Kathy Duke
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 Robert Edwards
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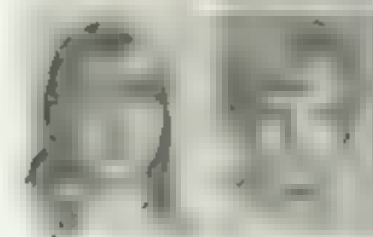
Like other sophomores, Leona Robinson was involved with the study of Julius Caesar



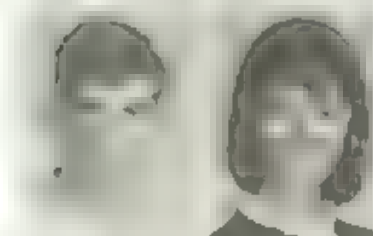
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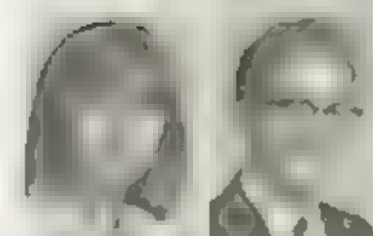
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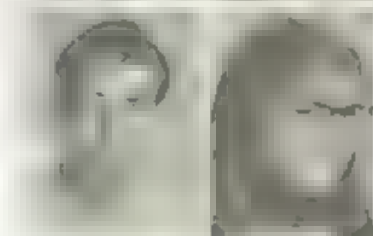
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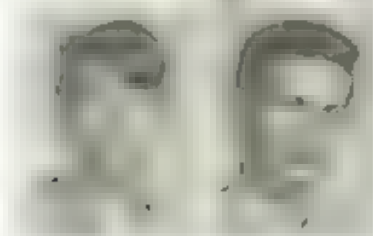
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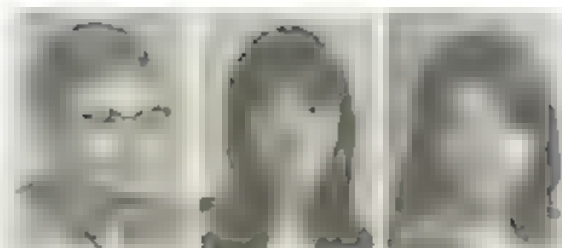


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 Karen Fries



Jeff Frommelt
 George Fulford

Lonnie Futrell
Diane Gabrielle
Patty Gahagan



Charlotte Galterio
Bob Gardner
B. Garland



Jane Gavane
Donald George
Nick George



David Glodde
Becky Glodde



Jinda Gomer
Sally Gordon
Terry Gordon
Pam Gray
Mark Greene
B. Greer
Richard Greier
Patti Grieske
Janet Grinta
C. Grier
Larry Grieson
A. Grier
Robert Gurney
Don Guyton
Mark Hamke
Carol Hamke
Tom Hald
John Ha
Gary Hale
James Hall
Deborah Hall
Jill Hamilton
Jim Hamilton
Larry Hamilton
Larry Hamilton
Polly Haney
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Judy Harbor
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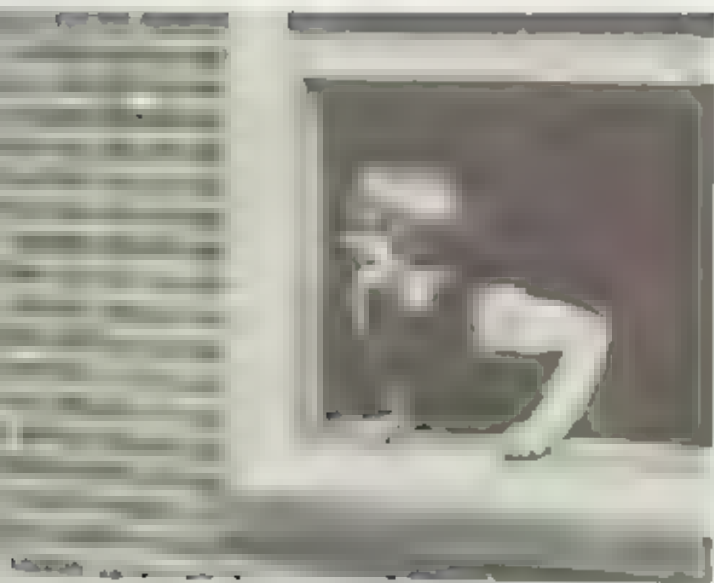
Sue DiPiero and Cheryl Kennedy found new ways of communicating during and between classes

Sophomores

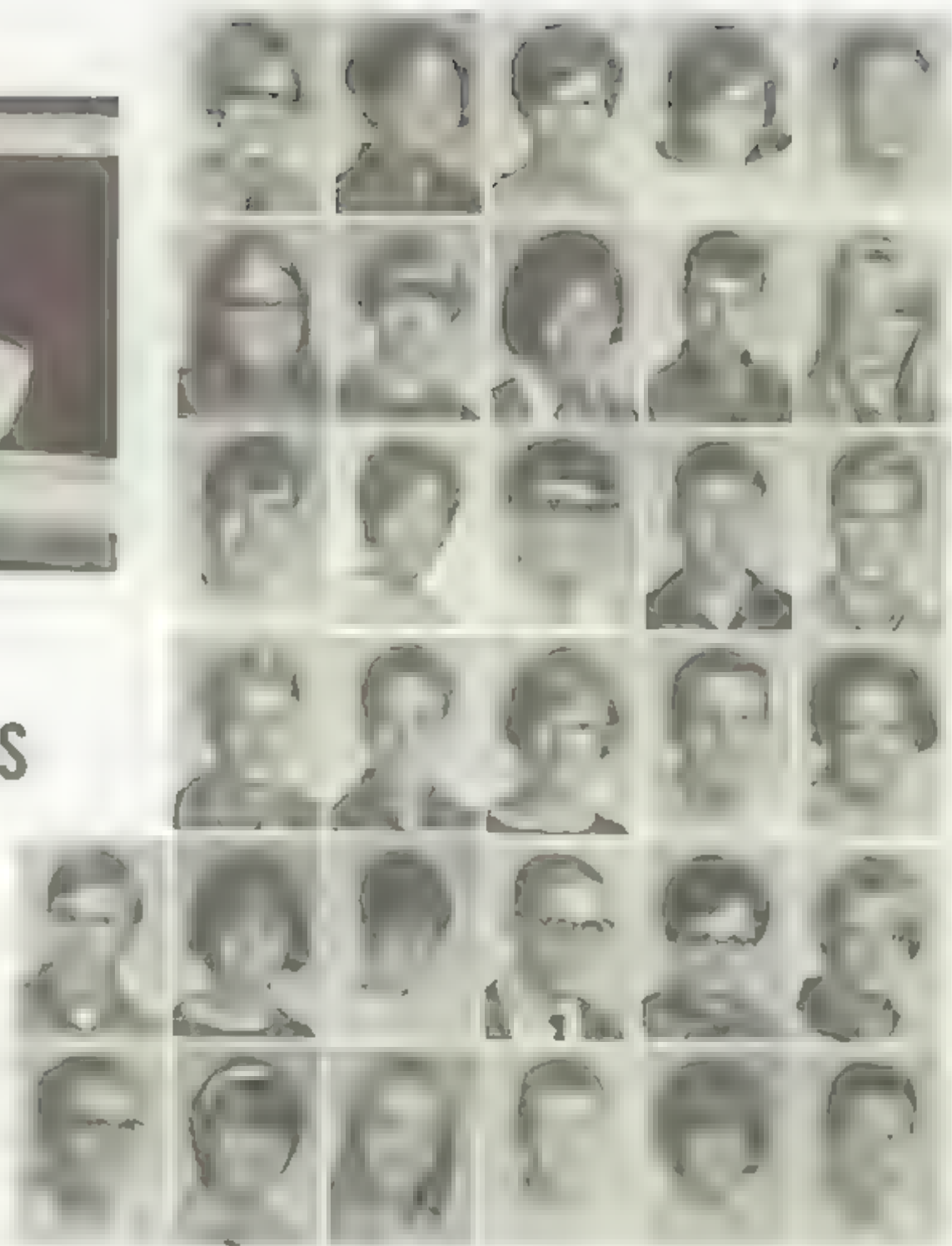
Students experienced many



Roger Blackstone along with other sophomores developed an interest in intellectual games



special courses



Kathy Haydu
Bonnie Hemminger
Linda Hendricks
Michelle Henk
Dennis Henry

Linda March
Carol Herman
Joyce Herman
Randy Hess
Judy Hickman

Donald He
Anna He
John Hinge
Tom Hinch
Stephen Hohlbaugh

Stu Hohlbaugh
Bill Holland
Jane Hooyer
George Horstmann
Dorothy Houdyshel

Alan Houser
Pat Houston
Mary Hovanes
Randy Howell
Jessie Hromyak
Elizabeth Hucak

Frank Hudak
Gloria Hudak
Doris Humbard
Gary Humphreys
Lyn Hunsinger
Chuck Hunter

● Growth was evident in this year's Sophomores—both physical and mental growth. With the acquirement of Sophomore status, a larger selection of subjects was open to students, though not as large as the choices given to the Juniors and Seniors. In the tenth grade curriculum became specialized: Shakespeare's **Julius Caesar** was studied by sophomore literature students, and chemistry was offered to tenth graders who had taken biology as Freshmen. The Class of '70 began to take advantage of previously stored knowledge; they were able to take second-year courses in lan-

guages, public speaking and home economics. Consumer math, general math, business, metal shop, wood shop, and geometry were part of the sophomore curriculum, offered to the Class of 1970 for the first time.

When the Sophomores were but Freshmen, they found little difference in the courses that were offered to them in the ninth grade; the commercial, academic and general courses were basically the same. Sophomore subjects began to separate the college-bound and the job-bound students. The courses in the tenth grade had become more selective.

Sophomores

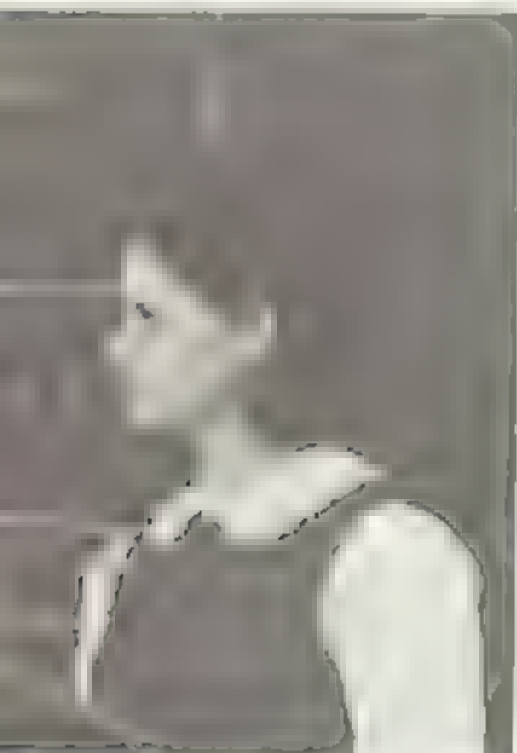
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 Elaine Ivan
 Ruby Jackson
 John Janak
 Marilyn Janovich
 Jack Jewett
 Chuck Johnson
 Linda Johnson
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 Betty Jones
 Bruce Jones
 John Jones
 Margaret Jones
 Richard Jones
 Stephen Jones
 Sue Jones
 Pamela Karnot
 Terrence Katko
 Mark Kay
 Phil Keaggy
 Mary Kelly
 Karen Kemble
 Cheryl Kennedy
 Joyce Kerkin
 Cheryl Keslar
 Victoria King
 Nancy King
 James King
 Kathy King
 Richard King
 Marilyn King
 George King
 Bruce King
 William King
 Martin Kotsler
 Nicholas Kovat
 Ed Kovatski
 Edward Korda
 Paul Kothak
 Ray Kovach
 Gerald Kovacs
 Dan Kovach
 Eric Krusely



designed exclusively for the Class of 1970



Patti Kurek
Ed Kuschon
Dorbie Lamb
Charles Landgraver
Rich Lapare
Sandy Lapushansky

Adrienne Lazzara
Anny Leason
Joyce Leedy
Lynda Lemke
Tom Lepley
Janice Lerch

Barbara Locke

Ross Lucare
Richard Luckago

Carol Luczka
Jack Lunn

Cathy McCaughan
Perry McCann

Floyd McCracken
Tim McDonald

Paul McGlynn
Barbara McEanery

William McIntyre
Jwen McMurray

● As Sophomores, many students participated in activities which were designed exclusively for the Class of 1970. Besides school and community clubs that were open to all high school students, other organizations were for the Sophomores only.

In the sports division many dedicated sophomore boys shared in football or basketball games; and the more energetic ones, in both. The Sophomores had a football squad of their own for the first time which competed with sophomore squads from other schools. This year's Sophomore team held a record of one win and four defeats, beating Columbianna for their sole victory. As well the Junior Varsity football and basketball teams included many sophomores. Throughout the football and basketball seasons, six spirited sophomore girls, the Junior Varsity cheerleaders remained on the sidelines, enthusiastically urging their team on to victory.

Tenth-grade girls worked on community service projects while enjoying fellowship with girls their own age in Amici Laeti, the Sophomore Y-Teen club. Sophomores interested in music found new opportunities open to them in both departments — Vocal and Instrumental.



In language classes, oral exercises were stressed.

Karen M. ...
 Anne M. ...
 Paul M. ...
 Norice Monne
 Stephen Montgomery
 Patty Morabito
 Frank Moss



Since 1965 the Alhambra Library has:



These rights gave the sophomores a sense of direction as to where they were going and with this knowledge there grew a new pride in responsibilities.


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Sophomores

More opportunities were allotted to second year



Nancy Patterson
Jane Polch

RACE POINT
 RICH PUNISH

Mary Ann Phelps
Bob Phipps

Sophomores

Future problems and joys were anticipated by all

Gary Pinkocz
Karen Ponder
Karen Pong
John Posh
Karen Porse
Charles Pritchard



Robert Propp
Paula Pruyers
Ed Raymond
Tim Reardon
Wayne Reel
Dale Reiser



Debbie Rehn
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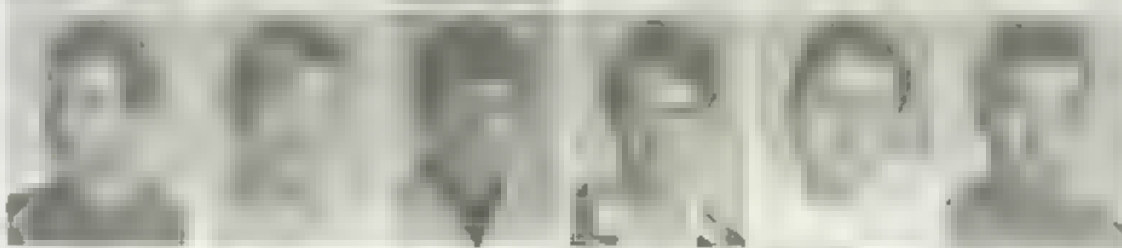
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Ken Robbins
Ruby Robbins
Harry Robinette



Carmen Robinson
Andy Rockow
Wendy Rodgers
Sue Romano
Edwin Rorion
Robert Roth



David Rougeux
Don Rowbotham
David Ruby
John Ruby
Ron Ruhl
Gary Rupp



Jerry Rupp
Linda Sahn
Fred Sahn
Kenneth Saiyard
Saundra Saiyard
Margaret Schi



Kathy Schram
Darlene Schuer
Greta Schott
Dave Seifert
Judy Sedzma
Bob Seifert



● Nearing the end of the 1967-1968 school year, each sophomore's thoughts began to wander towards his years as an upperclassman at Fitch. Of the many opportunities that lay ahead for the sophomores perhaps the most important was the ordering and receiving of class rings. In addition to the usual excitement of becoming an upperclassman, there was the excitement of receiving a new letterman sweater. For the sophomores, the letterman sweater was a point of pride. To receive a letterman sweater, a student had to maintain a minimum point scholastic average of four semesters, the hope of attaining membership in the National Honor Society, and to be recommended by the faculty. The letterman sweater was worn by the varsity squads as cheerleaders or as football, basketball and track participants. Letter sweaters deserted since the eighth grade year, would be worn again by those participating in band, track, football and basketball. A foremost thought in many sophomore girls' minds was their first chance to attend the Junior Senior Prom. Preparing for their college years would play a big part of their junior year, they would be taking the P.S.A.T. tests and deciding on the college to attend.



Mare Serbat
Jackie Sharp
Robert Shaw
Terr Shilling
Paul Siegfried

Paul Silver
Claudia Simkins
Brenda Simmons
Kenny Simpson
Debbie Slaughter

John Smith
Kathy Smith
Bill Smith
Linda Smith
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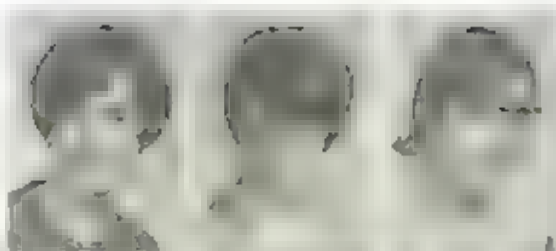
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Dwight Stacy

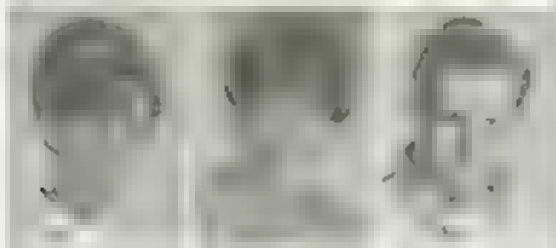


On Monday mornings, time was reserved for patriotic expression

Donna Stanovich
Laura Stanton
Marianne Stetts



Pam Stevens
Cindy Stiteier
Ronald Stockslager



Joe Suda
Dave Sudeln
Marilyn Suka



Jim Sutton
Rick Sutton
David Swinehart



Lidia Syvanych
Kitsa Tarapchak
John Tarr



Fred Tappe
Janice Tentiger
Rich Teneck



Bert Terry
Jeff Thers
Jim Thomas



Tom Trinka
Pam Trosweil
Diane Uhrig
Gary Ullery
Jane Vandenberg
Dave Vanderlip
John Vargo
Linda Vaska
Merica Vaska
John Vella
John Vitek
Nick Volpe
Dave Vosch
Tom Voytko
Linda Ward
Peggy Warmoth
Bob Watson
Sandy Watt
Roger Waychoff
Barbara Weimer
Rosemary Welch



Sophomores

The class of



'70 found its identity, but continued to search



Bob Wellington
Linda Wells
Dobbie Wheeler
Janette White
Ann Whittington

John Whittle
Mark Wigley
Paul W. Kie
Arthur Williams
Linda Williams

B. H. W. Smith
Harold Wilson
James W. Thers
Linda W. Yuhas
John Yakovich

Gary Yankowski
Tom Young
Jon Zabirsk
Jean Zenchak
Linda Zimmerman

Rich Zito
Joanne Zizzo
Ruth Zone
Anne Zukari
Dan Zupp

● Sophomores enroute to graduation had covered a large amount of territory but there was still a long way to go. Some sophomores had found their identity, some were still looking and others had found it and lost it again. Not only had they grown in stature but in wisdom as well. Many acquired a new outlook on life through their own experiences, the

helping hand of an understanding teacher or through an upperclassman who happened along at the right moment. They grew socially and with this growth were given more privileges. Their activities had increased and would continue to increase until they graduated. "The class of '70" had learned many lessons but there were many more to come. Chal

enge was not a word unfamiliar to sophomores for they had faced many and would face more before they graduated. They had learned to look ahead to their future and with this knowledge they had gained certain insights. This class had developed a certain sense of pride both in themselves and in their school and this pride would grow



Juniors



Class ring, symbol and principles, touch



Class officers: Bob Pondillo, president; Sue Brown, vice-pres.; Carol Williams, treasurer; John Chiebus, secretary



Decorations added festive touch to rooms and office

New actions



Stubborn lockers and empty halls were the plight of many



Art students devoted time to abstract designs

were now expected of Juniors



Brian Moran reflected memories of past achievements



Accuracy in experimentation required precise measurements



Friends' autographs lightened the burden of Bill McKellar's coat

● The pilgrimage was but half-over and the trials of the trip were yet to be faced in the Junior year. The road represented no longer a path paved by faculty and upperclassmen: Individual research and responsibility had taken on a new meaning in the Junior year. The title "upperclassmen" brought with it the added responsibilities and privileges of being above the freshman and sophomore status.

The Junior functioned more as an individual and was regarded as such by his peers and instructors. By the 11th grade the student had tested and proved his capabilities in the basic courses in the humanities, sciences, and practical arts; thus he was relatively free in his Junior year to discover his own paths of study.

By this time the Junior year had come to an end, the student had realized that the last leg of his journey to the graduation platform would prove the most difficult. The Junior year had given him but a mild taste of the fortunes and misfortunes of the Senior year.



Mr. Cecil Duffett • Junior Principal

● The journey for the Juniors of 1968 was made a bit easier through advice offered by the 11th grade principal, Mr. Cecil Duffett. Having served the Fitch student body for fourteen years, Mr. Duffett was aware of the needs of the 521 Juniors under his watchful eye this year. He spent a typical school morning dealing with tardy pupils and absentees; his afternoons, on the other hand, were not so regularly patterned. Many of his afternoon hours were spent in conference with individual pupils; he spoke to 25 students on the average each school day. Like the three other principals, Mr. Duffett has proven a dedicated supporter of the Fitch student in the school and in the community.



Mr. Duffett, a 1945 Fitch graduate, served fourth year as junior principal.

Junior Principal

Mr. Duffett directed activities of 521 juniors



This past year parking permits were distributed by Mr. Duffett.

Modern techniques supplemented the curriculum



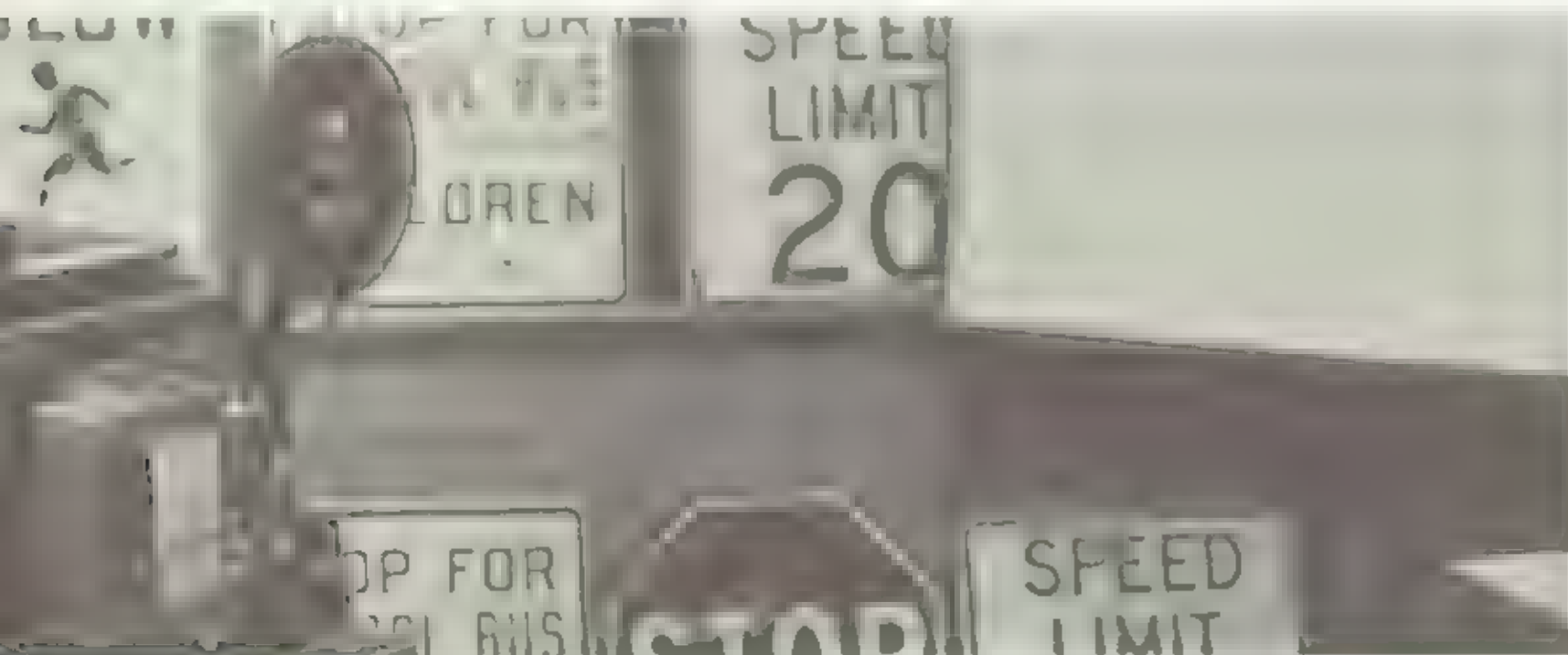
Facial expressions modified lecture's usual connotation

● Twenty-one teachers who worked with Mr. Duffett were well dedicated to their tasks in the classroom. Six new comers to the Fitch faculty were Mr. Shea and Mr. Webb, Drivers Training; Mr. Lahoski, Health Education; Miss Cellio 11th grade English Department; Mr. Patti, American History Department; and Mrs. Whited, Commercial Education, joined with the other Junior teachers in the experimentation with new techniques.

In the Junior English department film strips and records concerned with the play **Our Town** supplemented an approach to literature. A new textbook **Themes and**

Writers, providing a new outlook for Junior students, was employed by several American Literature classes. Prose and poetry, not the conventional rules and usages of grammar, were emphasized this school year, foreshadowing the future changes to come in the English department.

With the return of driver's training to the Fitch curriculum, a Junior student learned the fundamentals of driving in the classroom and applied these fundamentals practically in the automobile. The prerequisites for this course number two; a driving permit and a sincere desire to be a safe driver on the road.



Visual aids such as movies and training signs were used in preparing the Junior



Mr. Howard A. Coon ● Junior counselor, Shorthand I, II



Mr. Arthur Shea, Mr. Joe S. Webb III ● Driver Training



A. J.

Junior faculty

Duties extended

● All departments reported that more and more class participation was being emphasized in the classroom. In both 11th grade English classes and American History classrooms, panel discussions and oral reports were educational devices used to develop the students' listening and speaking capabilities.

The duties of the Junior instructors have extended beyond the classroom and study hall to the student organizations of



Mr. John J. Discione ● Physics, Adv. Physics, Biology



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Mr. William Pickens ● Algebra II, Eng.



Mr. Robert Lohoski ● Health



Mr. Fred Quast ● Physical Science

beyond the classroom and lab

Fitch as well. Many of the 11th grade teaching personnel serve as advisors to such organizations as the Science Club, National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, Future Secretaries, Audio-Visual staff, the Tattle Tale and as heads of the vocal and instrumental music departments.

Such service was beyond the call of duty for many of these instructors, and the class of 1969 counted these tireless workers among their allies discovered in

the Junior year.

Junior teachers while educating were also in the process of being educated. While some 11th grade instructors were attending classes and participating in educational institutes others found time for traveling. Mr. Criscione, the 11th grade Physics instructor, toured parts of the United States during June and July. He also spent some of his summer hours assisting at autopsies.



Mr. Paul J. Panzala ● Chemistry, Adv. Chemistry, Mis. Marilyn Zerkel ● General Math, Chemistry



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Mr. Daniel O'Connell Mr. James Parth Mr. Richard Ru



Mrs. Joyce Whited • Typing I, II, Shorthand



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Mrs. Carol Jones • German I, II Dr. Miklos Fekete • German I, II, III, IV

Junior faculty

Backgrounds were enriched by summer study



Mrs. Crummy was awarded plaque for promoting spirit

● Three Junior instructors participated in summer study programs preparing for graduate degrees. Mr. Pickens, the 11th grade algebra teacher and calculus teacher at Youngstown State University studied at Kent State University for his M.A. degree in Education; from 1963-1965, Mr. Pickens studied graduate math at Marquette University under a grant from the National Science Foundation.

Another recipient of a National Science Foundation grant was Miss Ziesler, 11th grade chemistry instructor. This grant for five years' graduate study pays tuition costs at Notre Dame University and pays her \$75.00 a week as well, to attend college during the summer months.

Mrs. Anne Crummy, journalism teacher

at Fitch High Schools, attended journalism classes at Kent State University, working on her Master's degree. Mrs. Crummy has received many honors from the community and journalism association this year. In October 1967 she was honored by the Austintown Touchdown Club for promoting school spirit through her efforts as journalism instructor and Tattle Tale adviser. An inscribed plaque was presented during the halftime intermission at Fitch's Homecoming game with Struthers.

These Junior instructors planned for the future — theirs and that of their students. By extending their education, the instructors helped the students that faced them each day in class.

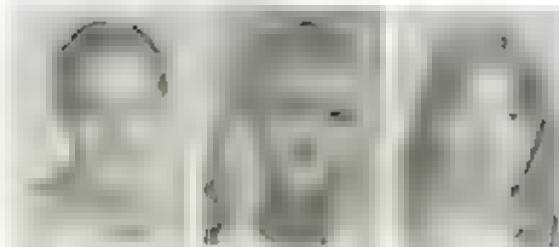


Mrs. Anne Crummy ● Journalism Mrs. Dorothy Evans ● English 11, 12

Juniors

Class of '69 achieved

Garry Adair
M. Ken Adams
Debbie Albert



Doug Allison
Randy Arnold
Howard Aron



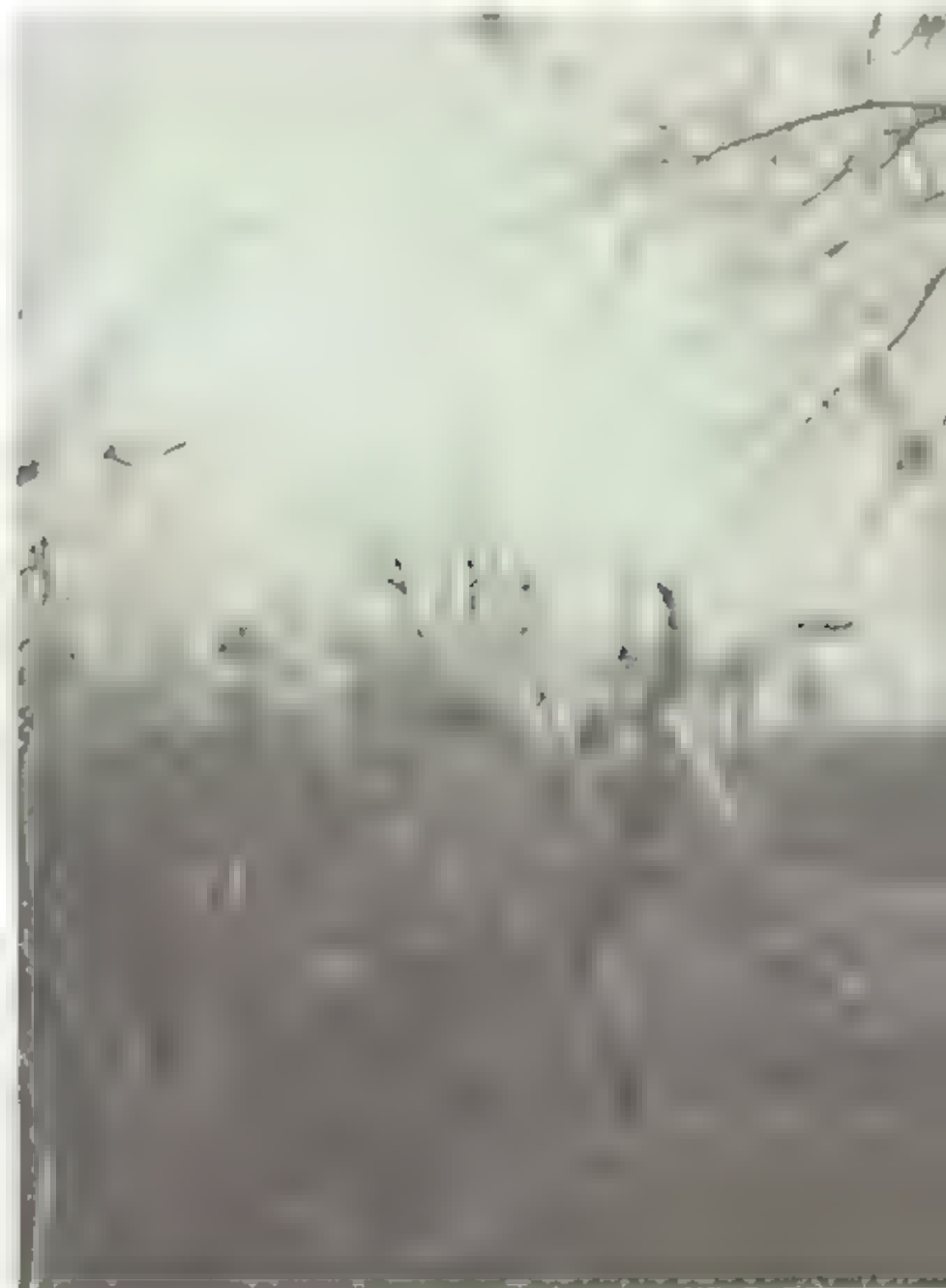
Jim Armstrong
Tim Anderson
Ann Anderson



Pat Andrews
Judy B. B. B.
Gunny B. B.



Bonnie Bangert
Tommy Barab
Bob Barlow



November fifteenth's giant two page absence list marked the opening day of hunting season

Frank Barnhart



Cherry Bean
A. Beaud
Bert Beckert
John Belknap



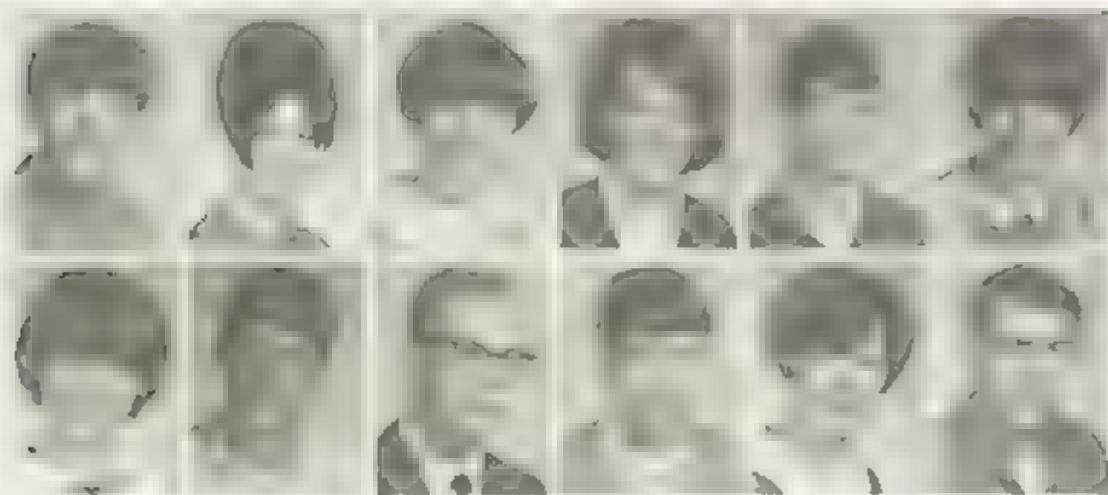
upperclass status, ideas, privileges



● The status "upperclassmen" brought added symbolism to the Fitch student. The most meaningful expression of upperclassmen sentiment was found in the traditional Fitch class ring. The 10 karat ring adorned by the Falcon crest symbolized for many Juniors this year the transition from underclassman ideals to upperclassmen ideas, privileges, and stature.

For the special few who were elected into the Fitch National Honor Society, the gold pin represented earnestly-sought points in the fields of athletics, service, communications, and competition. This golden emblem bedecked by the Society's torch of knowledge commanded respect for the bearer from fellow students and teachers alike.

Attitude was a symbol displayed daily in the Junior's actions and words. As an upperclassman, attitude best expressed the mature ideals of a student. No piece of jewelry could match the importance of healthy attitude. Attitude, above all, was the most meaningful measure of a Junior's ability to bear the title "upperclassman."



Tom Behnke
Betty Berglund
Larry Benedict
Pat Berezic

John Blackman

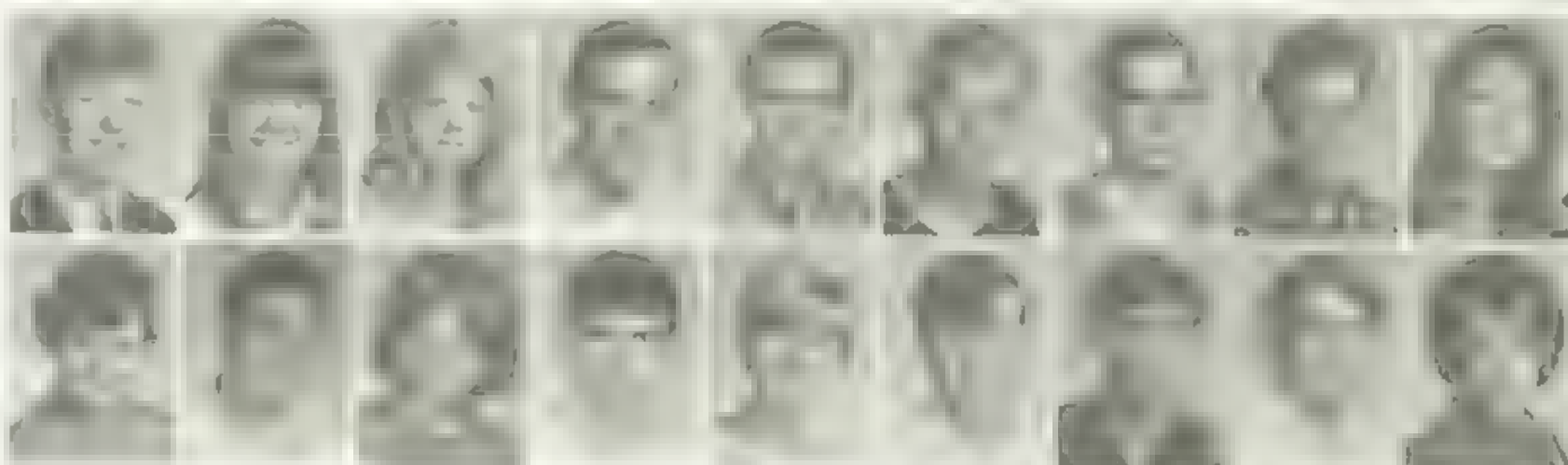
Juniors

New academic program confronted students



Sue Schabaugh found that home provided a comfortable atmosphere for study

Gary Blockinger
 James Bloom
 Debbie Bonar
 David Boxer
 Dana Boland
 Richard Bord
 Pete Borovitsky
 Jan Boima
 Pam Boyle
 Mary Boz
 David Brogan
 Carole Brown
 Robert Brown
 Susan Brown
 William Brown
 Larry Bugn
 Larry Burg
 Norma Burkey



Anne Burkholder
 Mike Burr
 Robert Burns
 David Burr



George Byer
 Debbie Cadman
 Dennis Cameron
 Mark Camp



Ray Cappozuto
 Anna Carder
 Chuck Cardone
 Susan Cardner



Cathie Carroce
 Glen Costa
 Cathie Cartwright
 Kathy Catello



Fads and hairstyles sometimes interfered with study habits



studying chemistry was the least of John Foreman's worries

More electives II

● After two years of dwelling on the basic maths and sciences and the required courses in English and social studies, the Junior discovered that new electives were now opened to his choice. For the Junior interested in math, advanced algebra was offered to supplement the basic understanding of algebra and to introduce trigonometry. Chemistry,

physical science and physics extended beyond the Junior's experience with basic general science and biology to encompass the world of the atom, the earth, or the universe. Health replaced physical education classes for Juniors. This course required in the Junior curriculum let the student see for himself the physical and mental components of the human body. American history introduced the Junior to his own nation and its role in

the world of nations. English Composition II and American literature emphasized the practical applications of English rather than the proper use of participles, clauses, and the subjunctive. For the student interested in writing original compositions, Creative Writing was offered to and recommended for the college bound Juniors.



Susan Christensen
Lou Ching
Tommy Chymal

H. Christie
John Chmber
Louis Ciavarella

Madelene Cicchini
Ken Cramer
James Coe

Chuck Coan
Robert Conroy
Thomas Conroy

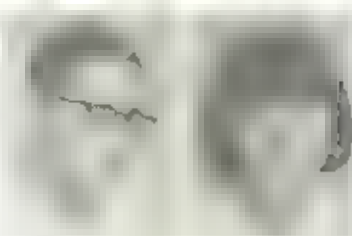
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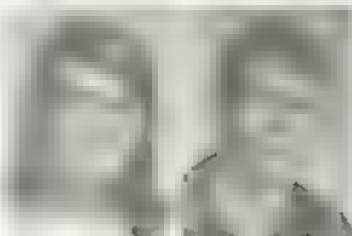
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Carole Culp



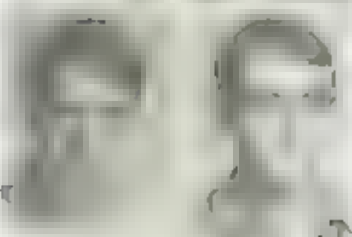
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Sue Dameron



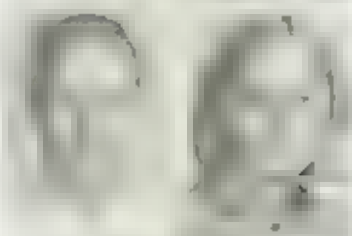
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John Davis



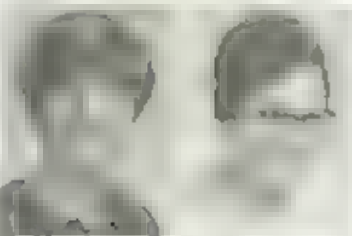
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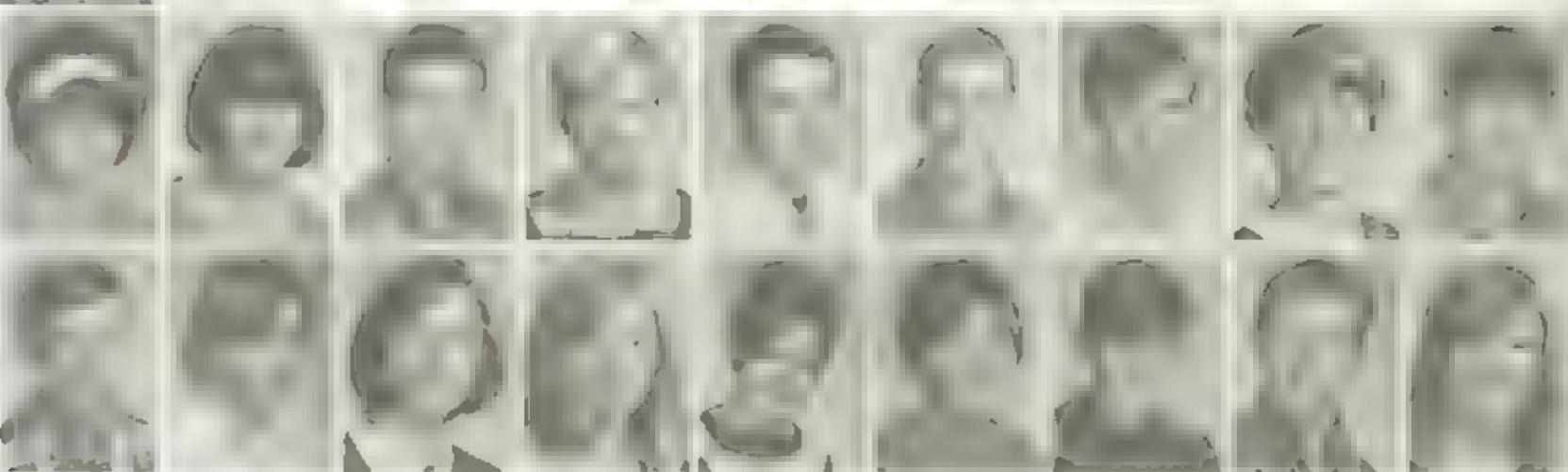
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Brenda DeLuga
Marilyn D'Eramo



Patty Devlin
Dorinda DeZee
John Dora
Patricia Dmick
Roland Dixon
Jim Dottavio
Terry Dolak
Cindi Dovaia
Pat Duany





John Fabianish
Michael Fabianish
John Federovich
Merry Beth Fee
Diane Ferguson
Janet Ferrel
Tom Fignisky
Lan Fitch
Jean Fiset

Robert Frederick
Robert Fries
Jim Fitch
Bob Gallagher
Mary Gail
Ronald Gail
Ronald Gail
Mary Gail
Bob Gow

Patt Grimm
Tom Gross
Linda Gross
David Gurd
Karen Haug
Rhonda Hahn
Mike Haines
Charles Hall
Tony Han

Juniors

Organizations provided additional experiences



Waving of the spirit stick caused reactions like this

● Hard work was essential for any Junior, whether he was a member of the Junior Achievement program, a church youth group, or a school organization. In the Junior year at Fitch, hard-work and dedication were rewarded by membership in the Fitch Chapter of the National Honor Society. For the 11th grader who had collected at least 10 activity points in three fields of endeavor and had accumulated a 3.0 scholastic point average, membership into this exclusive organization was possible. The material rewards—a membership pin and card from the national organization, were far outweighed by social and personal benefits.

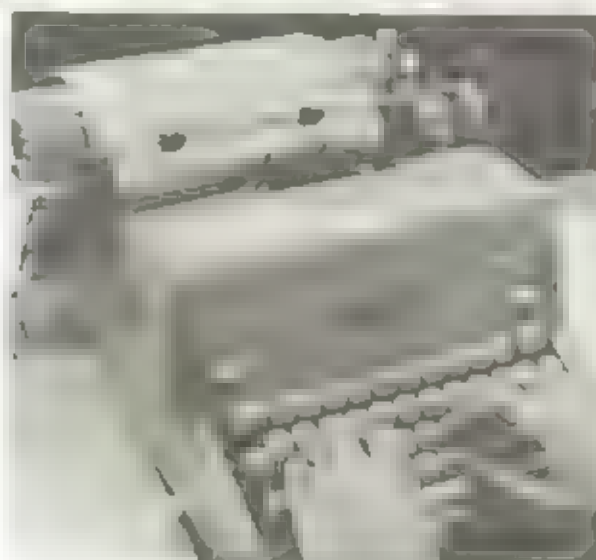
Other organizations for the Juniors were not as exclusive regarding membership as the National Honor Society. For the Girls' Athletic Association, the only qualifications were that the student be a Junior girl interested in sports activities. After the Sophomore year at Fitch, sports for girls are limited. The only opportunity to participate in basketball, volleyball and softball for upperclassmen girls was found in the weekly meetings of GAA. Participation in the organized sports of GAA provided an accepted way to let off steam, practice good sportsmanship, and improve practical skills and knowledge of basketball and volleyball.

Patty Ha
Pat Hammer
Orland Hane
Jane Haplea
Jim Harris
Karen Haug
B. Heimeman
Sanjee Hendricks

Nanda Horvath
Nancy Houser
Larry Howard
Patty Howe
Andy Horko
Linda Hummel
Greg Hunsler
Shirley Hurdley
Marla Husted



Cleaning tab



Preparations completed, the tedious task of typing began

Juniors

Organizations



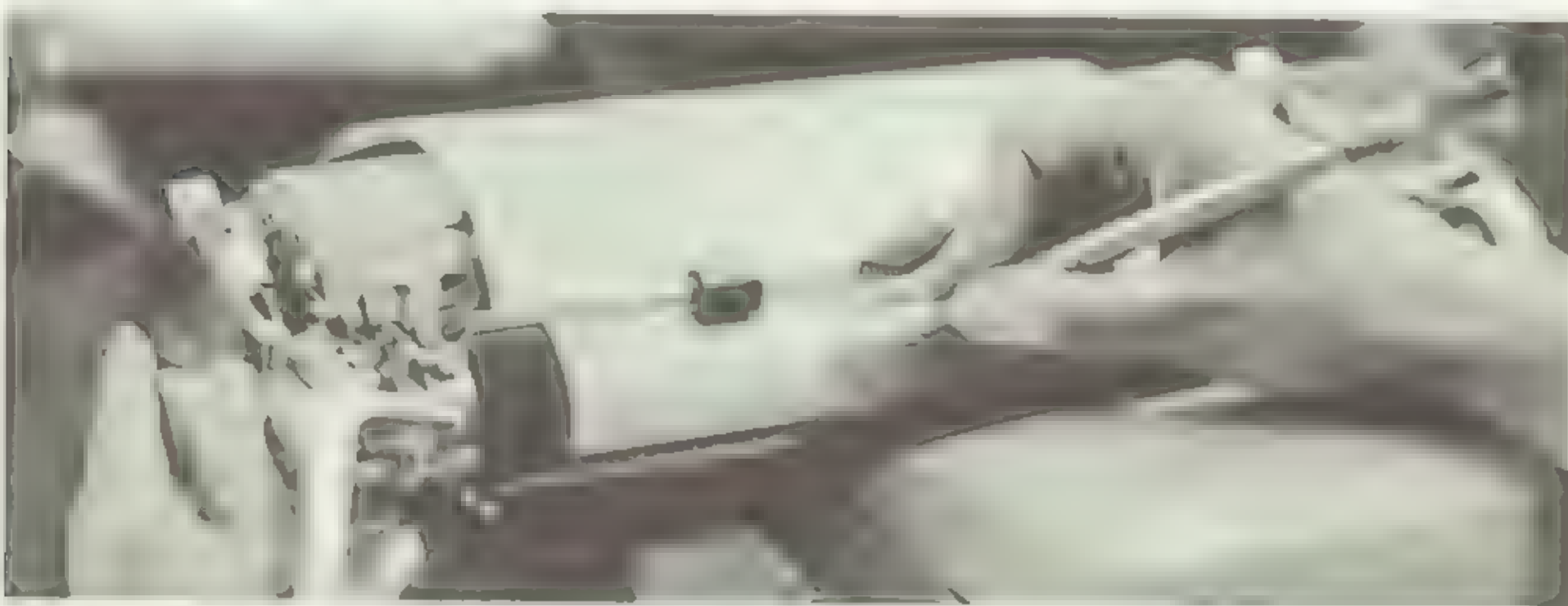
Typists found it difficult to insert paper evenly



Joyce Jarvi
Larry Jensen
Bill John
Karen Johns
Richard Johnson

Kathy Kempe
Sue Kershner
Richard Kohn
Pamela Kotler

offered new opportunities for involvement



Even the most careful planning did not allow for human error

● Not only in the classroom, but in the club as well, the Junior was offered new opportunities to extend his involvement in school and community activities. In the community the Junior Achievement program gave Juniors from Fitch and other local schools a chance to experiment in the world of business. This organization supported by local companies gave these young adults an opportunity to own and operate their own small companies; to sell stock and to manufacture

fund raising products, from door mats to key chains. As in real business ventures, the profit depended on the ability of the producer: the Junior could see the merit of his work reflected in the profit gained.

All these practical business experiences were supervised by executives of area companies, like IBM, Syro Steel, and Bell Telephone. For Juniors at Fitch planning a career in the business world, Junior Achievement was a must.

Juniors

Athletic, academic competition motivated students

Rich Kovach
Ron Kovach
Gary Kovach
Tim Kroge
Ed Kruest
Nancy Kunkle
Gene LaBerto
Bob LaThwaite
Karen Lang



Kay Leonhart
Joe Leprey
Rick Lewis
Helen Lindsay
Karon Linebaugh
Candace Little
Cheryl Locke
Valerie Lombardo
Bob Long

● Competition in the Basketball court and softball field for the girls in the Girls Athletic Association was equally matched by competition in scholastic contests. In the scholarship tests taken in April, the Juniors proved to the other three classes they could hold their own academically. Not only in the scholarship tests, but in everyday class work the Juniors shone as scholars; the honor roll for the Junior Class far exceeded the average. By the end of the 1967-1968 school year, the 11th graders had proved to the other three classes, to the faculty and to themselves that they were capable enough to be superior Seniors



Junior class officers counted Student Council money



Tom Mayhew
Ray Maggett

Jack Martin
Larry Martin
Fred Martin Coker
Steve Mula
Eddie May

Walter Mayer
John Mayhew
Jeanne Mancini
Rita Miller

Lenny Miller
Linda Miller
Lou Miller
Ronnie Miller
Donald Mills
Holly Mincham
John Michman

David Morris
Sue More
Brian Moran
Dana Morgan
Fred Morris
Wesley Morrison
John Moses

Mary Ann Morris
Cindy Munas
Judy Murphy
Susan Murray
Bonnie Muench
Harry Myers
Virginia Myers

Juniors

AFS offered Americans Abroad program

Lorna Naples
Mike Naples
Linda Neal
Gloria Medelka
Howard Neville
Ponzianna Newell
Marion Nitzky
Bonnie Noble

Dave Nunemaker
Kathy O'Connell
Mary O'Connell
Kathy O'Donnell
Joe O'Donr
Randall O'Neil
Linda Ortiz
Kathy Owens

Mary Parante
Shirley Pannunzio
Pat Panowich
Karen Papay
Lou Papay
Carol Paris
Abraham Parry
Marion Davis

Merlin Peranda
Bonnie Penner
Joyce Perry
Earle Pfund
Nancy Pfund
Bill Phelps
Edward Phelps
William Phillips

David Pickens
Linda Pieren
Rocco Pochuro
Anita Pohmursk
James Poliorok
Bob Pondilo
Judy Popa
Ray Poponyak

Ronald Prater
Cheryl Price
Connie Price
Marina Price
Debbie Price
Charles Pusch
Linda Rapovy
Jay Raschella



● The Junior class of 1968 found many opportunities in the school, in the community and in the world. For travel-minded Juniors interested in being foreign exchange students from the United States, the Americans Abroad Program offered a counterpart of the American Field Service: American high school students would study overseas for a period of three months or one year. In the late fall, eleventh grade students were able to fill out applications for the Americans Abroad Program, listing on their applica-

tions preferences for either summer placement or placement during the Senior year in high school on the continents of Europe, Australia, or South America. From the Junior applicants, two were chosen by a panel of advisers from the adult chapter of the American Field Service and Teachers of Fitch. After interviews with the prospective candidates and visits with the students' families, Juniors Carol Parisi and Carol Williams were chosen as Fitch's applicants to the Americans Abroad Program. From

Youngstown, the girls applicants were sent to New York to be processed and reviewed along with applications from other students of the United States.

Neither girl will know if she has been chosen as a foreign exchange student until June, 1968, when the results are finally announced. Perhaps like Senior Jill McClain who studied in Germany in the summer of 1967, Carol Williams or Carol Parisi will be chosen to represent the United States and Austintown Fitch as a student ambassador.



First team debater Julie Wyter expressed her ability in debate.



Bob Record
Morene Rednock
Ronald Rees
Fred Rehfuess

John Reilly
Anthony Revett
Mark Rabin
Christine Richards

Elayne Richards
Paul R. R. R.
Rob Riles
Kenneth Roberts

Carole Robinson
Jackie R. R.
Dave R. R.
Vicky R. R.

Pam R. R.
Patty R. R.
Mary Ann R. R.
Mary Jane Schafel

Don Saitzman
Becky Sarsfield
Sun Schlabaugh
James Schosse

Maria Schmadt
Karen Schmid
James Schrum
Fred Schuster

Bill Schwartz
Pat Scott
Margaret Sedmak
Robert Siekron

Mary Ann Senechal
Paul Senich
Harry Shaffer
Randy Shaffer

Shannon Shannon
Tim Sharp
Sandy Sheehan
Rick Sheridan



Bumper stickers, with the new Falcon insignia, brought Falcon power to the highways

Richard Shobel
Bill Siegel
Marcia Simcox
Karen Simons
Mike Sine
Sharon Sittler
Bob Smart
Clifford Smith



Debbie Smith
Eric Smith
Betty Smolek
Doris Snyder
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Doug Southcomb



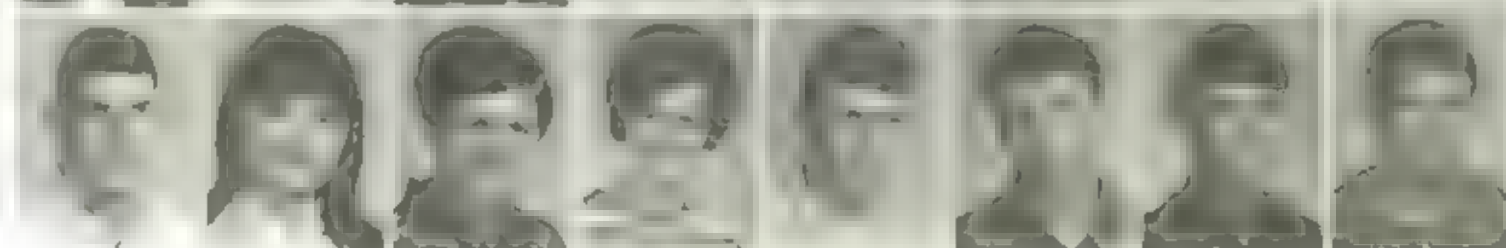
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Bill Spier
Heleen Sprankle
Dave Stanton
Janice Steele
Alan Sterch
Debbie Stevens
Robert Sturdevant



Diane Suienski
Wayne Summers
Denise Suszczynski
Diane Suttel
Gary Sweeney
Rick Tamburino
Tom Teneyck
Tim Tenney



Fred Testa
Susan Thomas
Donna Thompson
June Thompson
Ed Thorenson
Bill Thurk
Bruce Tibus
Michael Torporcer





Early arrivals played ping pong before first period



Rick Tracy
Bob Trevelin
Garry Tro
Jebbi Tucker

Richard Tension
Donna Vante
Fred Watt
Ian Walker

Sue Walter
Lore Walters
Cindy Walters
Mary Ellen Wassel

Rob Watson
Dennis Watson
Linda Watt
James Waybolf

Juniors

Class made preparations for the coming year

● The Junior could adequately express his hopes and anxieties of becoming a Senior. As a Junior, the student felt some sense of accomplishment and importance, but his spirit was soon deflated when he thought of the hard work and studying awaiting him as a Senior. The Senior year would be the most important for the Fitch student and it would be crammed with important social activities like the Senior Formal and the Ju-

nior-Senior Prom. The twelfth-grade would be an important period for decision-making: would it be college or a job? For Juniors wishing to get a head start on their Senior preparations for college, the Scholastic Aptitude Test was offered in May or July of 1968. Others searching for scholarship aid took the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test in March 1968. Some eleventh graders began sitting through college

pamphlets and catalogues, searching for schools that offered what they wanted and needed. The Junior class of 1968 also foresaw the thrill and expense of posing for Senior pictures, choosing graduation announcements and being measured for caps and gowns. Looking into the future, there would be a lot of responsibilities, anxieties, hopes, and dreams to face as a Senior at Fitch High School and a citizen



Cindy Weaver
Jennis Welch
Gary Wentz
Janet Wentink
Laura Weston
William Whalen
Diane Whitson
Mike White
Sandra White

Matt Whitowicz
Barb Wirbick
Betty Young
Tom Young
Graham Yurcho
Tony Zarcon
Sharon Zain
Glenn Zimmerman
Jim Zint



Seniors

● The Senior year represented the last time—the last time to reap the knowledge sown during the past years, the last time to collect memories of youthful diversions.



Rick Vogt's athletic ability contributed to the team's effort





Ken Sutton's "thumbs up" sign symbolized victory for the Falcons

Seniors neared end of twelve-year journey



Toilet papering houses become a favorite weekend pastime among Fitch students

● The last leg of the journey had finally come to a close for the graduating class of 1968. The road that was taken as a freshman had joined with other roads now to form an intersection; the intersection of life where decisions had to be made before the journey could continue. It was a road paved with knowledge and opportunity, but like all roads it had several detours. This road by now was a well-worn path, being used by forty-eight other Austintown graduating classes in their pilgrimage. The last few feet of this trip were by far the most important; if one stumbled then all was lost. The Seniors were rewarded at the journey's end with parchment passports that carried them wherever they desired to go. The pilgrimage the Seniors began twelve years earlier had now ended, but a new one would immediately begin, a pilgrimage that would endure for the rest of their lives. The journey was well worth the human efforts needed to overcome obstacles and roadblocks that made the going rough. Now that the twelve year trip was over, it was fond to recall events and fellow travelers who were encountered enroute to the final destination, graduation.

'68 brought new opportunities and achievements



Executive board of National Honor Society met during lunch C to plan agenda and projects



Pat Jagulin ● President Sue Dyer ● Secretary, Joe Dulovich ● Vice President, Jim Infante ● Treasurer

● Throughout the last year of high school—and for many Fitch students, the last year of formal education—there existed the final opportunities to seal old friendships and participate in high school activities. After graduation in June, there would be new paths to open and develop in the adult world—no longer would there be carefully laid out shortcuts as there were in grade school and high school. To the graduate it would be a confusing, problem-torn world—that he must face alone. But facing these problems would not be a completely uphill battle, for the graduating senior from Fitch was armed with the practical knowledge and human desires instilled by the teachers and administration.

His independence would be broadened by new-found problems and decisions. For the next few years the senior would discover the effects that his high school education had. Philosophies he had formed would be tested.



Strouss' decorations put Seniors in Christmas mood



Mr. Merlin H. Valot Jr. ● Senior Principal



Announcements were supplemented by reminders by principal

Senior Principal

Mr. Valot co-ordinated high school policies



Mr. Valot opened the doors of a new administration

● Often when a person took over a new position, he found himself placed in new and confusing circumstances. But such was not the case when Mr. Merlin H. Valot assumed this year the responsibility and duties of high school principal, a job held previously by eight other men from 1916 to 1967. Three years' experience as Fitch's freshman principal had taught Mr. Valot to deal very effectively with the student body and public. The graduating class of 1968 was the first to close their high school years with the same man as they had begun as freshmen in September, 1964. This year as high school principal, Mr. Valot dedicated himself to the problems of all Fitchites, but especially to those of the class of 1968; the class that would remember Mr. Valot as the man who started them on their high school careers.



Mrs. Ada Prosser ● Librarian



Mrs. Dorothy Honey ● Senior Counselor



Daily Mrs. Honey checked over her student appointment list for advising Seniors in making major decisions.



Students counted on Mrs. Mahoney for health services.

Senior faculty

Students received special assistance

● Working along with the administration in the task of guiding the Seniors was Mrs. Honey, the Senior Counselor. She talked with an average of twenty-four students each day, keeping them informed on college tests and answering scheduling questions. This year, the second annual college night for Fitch students and their parents was held to give information on college opportunities and financial aid. As a new aspect in the guidance program, the first vocational night was held concerning career opportunities.

Students depended on other members of the faculty for special help in vocational training, special education, library assistance, and health. The school library, growing more complete each year,

offered help for research, assignments, and pleasure reading to literary minded Seniors and underclassmen. As well as classroom work, many of the teachers acted as advisers for clubs which involved extra time and effort, such as American Field Service and Future Medical Students. Vocational training, although sometimes forgotten in the rush for academic achievement, was an important part of Fitch's curriculum.

For the second year, distributive education classes offered the opportunity to Seniors for practical experience as well as formal study. Twenty-three Senior students involved in this program left school each day at noon to work in area stores and businesses during the 1967-1968 school year.



Mrs. Evelyn Mahoney ● School Nurse, Health



Mr. Raymond Lyle ● Distributive Education



Mr. Raymond Lyle ● Distributive Education



Mrs. Anna Thompson ● Special Education



Mrs. Zoe Wilcox ● English 12, College Grammar



Mr. James Baker ● Biology, Anatomy and Physiology



Athletes had to consider academics as well as sports



Mrs. Charlotte Baer ● Eng. 12 Public Speaking Mrs. JoAnne Stark ● Eng. 12, Creative Writing

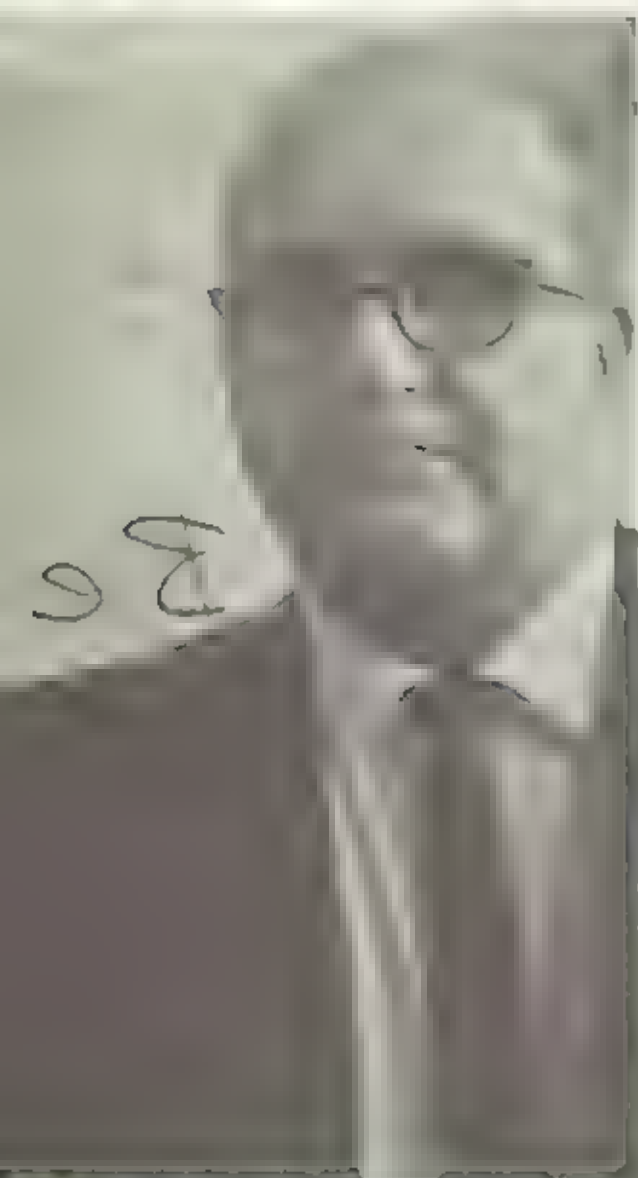


Senior faculty

Instructors prepared Seniors for future



James D'Eramo ● English 12 ● College Grammar



James D'Eramo ● English 12 ● College Grammar

● The nineteen Senior teachers, working to make well educated graduates put effort into leading the students to clearer thinking and expression. In several of the English classes, a new literature textbook was used, changing the study of literature from a strict chronological study to a thematic series, in which one specific theme was studied and illustrated per unit. This new system also offered a more cultural background to literature. Also in the English department, the college writing classes put more emphasis on composition than the former college grammar classes for Seniors. More extensive changes have been planned to begin next year, with an elec-

tive system for all Junior and Senior English Courses.

In the social studies courses, including the required American government, economics, and social problems, encouraged Seniors to develop reasoning powers and to be aware of the basis of the government. Students of social problems classes did volunteer work at community centers, hospitals, and area institutions.

Advanced math and science study was available for upperclassmen in Anatomy, advanced chemistry, advanced physics, trigonometry, and college math courses. Field trips—part of the modern look at education at Fitch—put a new value on student participation.



Mr. Donald Hurrelbrink • Inspector, Marine



Mr. H. M. • for President & Vice



Miss [Name] • [Title]



Tranquility for planning assignment



Senior faculty

Teachers developed culture and skills



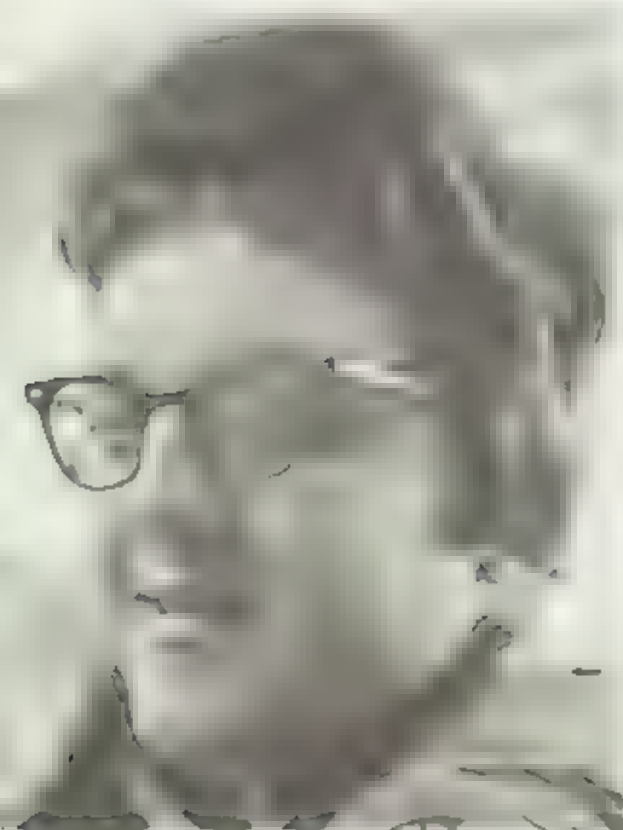
Miss Loretta Halter ● Spanish I, III, IV



Miss Anne Whiteard ● English 9, French II, III, IV



Gerard Zupp ● Typing I, II, Office Machines, Bookkeeping



Miss Loretta Halter ● Spanish I, III, IV

● Efficiency in business courses was stressed, as well as accuracy in cultural subjects. In 1967-1968, two new French teachers became part of the Fitch faculty, offering new teaching methods, and for the first time, a French IV class. Fourth year German, Spanish, and Latin classes also gave advanced opportunities to Seniors in usage, literature, and conversation practice. Recording, realizing the cultural aspects of the country, and participating in language clubs increased understanding and interest. In the vocal and instrumental music classes, Miss Kascher and Mr. Hurrelbrink continued the high quality standards which have been developed in the last few years.

Organizational changes in the music departments took place, with quality in performances as the final goal. Music students covered musical terminology, structure, and notation in class, as well as having the enjoyment of working together.

In the past four years, the Fitch faculty strove to develop each student's creativity, skills, and maturity in preparation for future vocations. This same teaching staff accomplished these ends using the tools of words, understanding, and knowledge. The extent to which Seniors accepted available knowledge depended solely on the individual, and his awareness of his future needs.



Gridmen would remember victory provoking talks.

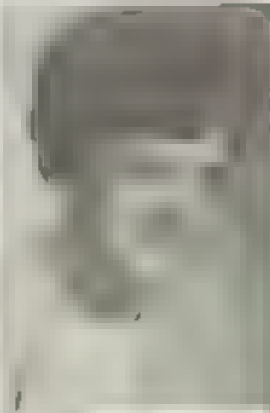
Seniors

Class of 1968 finally achieved



The bell at 11:56 A.M. meant lunch C and a break in classroom routine.

Robert Aiders
Michael Alexander
Edward Alleman
Byron Allen
Rita Allen



Thomas Andrews
Joseph Arkwright
Michael Artz
Brenda Ashburn
Deborah Ashley





Mary Asteri
Laverne Atrostic
Gary Babinchak
Janice Baehrer
Mary Jane Bailey

highest level

● As the Seniors' final year at Fitch began along with it began the "lasts" in high school and in the activities which accompanied it. The everyday moving between classes, C lunch, and last-minute studying, although they seemed unimportant at the time, were actually the parts of Fitch that meant the most and held the most memories for Seniors. They had spent three years raising themselves a little above the underclassmen, and finally, they gained the respect and the responsibilities of being on the highest level. Many Seniors moved into positions of leadership in clubs, scholastic achievement and athletic organizations, each of which held individual and meaningful sentiments for students.

Most could not have forgotten the last football pep assembly outside, the last bonfire, or all the times the Class of '68 were proud to out-do themselves on "Batticry." Senior football players remembered the coaches' talks in the locker room, bus rides back from away games and the feeling after the last game of the season, knowing that it was something worthy of remembrance. The Senior game with Hubbard, tears at Homecoming and the excitement before the Niles game meant even more to think of as the Senior Class looked seriously both at the past and future.



For Senior Guy Tittler every basketball game was a memorable one



A water fountain that worked proved to be a welcome discovery

Richard Bailey
Kathy Bakala
Kathleen Ball
Robert Balla
Dennis Balogh



William Barnett
Allan Barnhart
Jacqueline Bates
Garry Baun
Linda Baun



Seniors

Final semester created more lasting memories

● Basketball season, close games and a new coaching staff's speeches at pep assemblies created more memories as winter began. Much of the class's time was absorbed in the planning, dreaming of and actually attending their own Senior Formal at the Voyager Motor Inn. Choosing class colors, flower and motto and exchanging sentiment filled Senior pictures were senior privileges alone

The too-short vacations, perpetually dry water fountains, ever threatening criticals and the beginning of the final semester in school meant more work, more fun and unforgettable situations for each Senior as he felt closer and closer to graduation, independence and no more security of the set schedule at Fitch.

Through the last worries of college acceptances, job interviews, club activi-

ties and finals, Seniors began to feel sad about leaving Fitch. They remembered the lost feelings of their Freshman year, more status as a Sophomore, class rings and a prom as Juniors and finally the last few weeks as a Senior at Fitch, knowing that these were not only their final days at Fitch alone, but the final days of any Seniors to attend the same building at 5800 Mahoning Avenue.



Homecoming game created emotional moments for Dottie



Terry Bean
Sally Becker
Sandra Be



Sharon Bellano
Kathy Beota
Bonnie Bernard



Deborah Bertell
Jacquelyn Bevan
Linda Bickerstaff



Barbara Bires
Marie Bisciglia
Jonna Bishop





Reagan and thought had to be... in order to start... help...

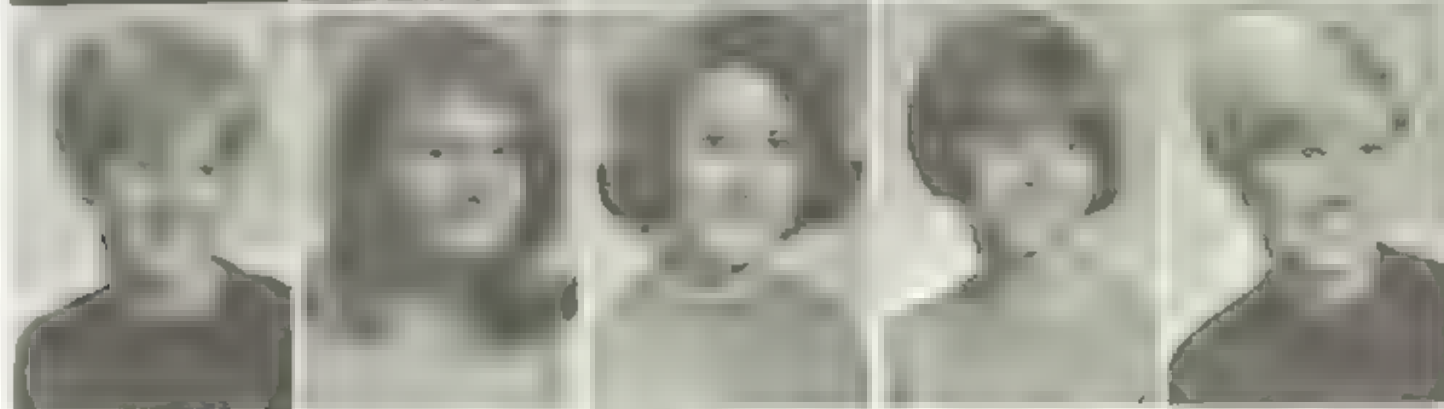


At the... and... with...

Ann Blackann
Thomas Blackann
Daniel Blake
William Bonacker
Barbara Boomhower



Linda Boulton
Kath Bowmanster
Linda Bradford
Rosemarie Briarh
Lynn Brobst



Richard Brown
Barbara Buckner
Donald Buckner
Patricia Burch
Gary Cabie





Finally the finished masterpiece was turned in to be criticized by Mr. D'Eramo

Seniors

Students spent hours preparing critical analyses

● Seniors began their year taking courses which were not new to our curriculum. Old required courses such as English 12 and American Government once again faced the class of 1968. Electives also reflected the past as students chose such courses as Business Machines, Auto Mechanics, and Trigonometry. Some senior boys spent four periods of the day laboring over an engine that wouldn't start or trying to find a leak in a gas line. Another senior might have been found in the band room practicing for a solo number.

Although subjects had been offered in the past, methods employed for their presentation to the students were of the present. Teachers worked together to plan a course of study which would hold the interest of the students.

Changes were particularly evident in the English Department. An experimental course was presented to a limited number of seniors. This course involved one solid year of literature and removed the previously required semester of grammar. While this student was blessed with the privilege of exception, a senior of the traditional English 12 spent hours in the library preparing his critical analysis.



Louis Camacc,
Sandra Cameron
Cheryl Campman

Carole Campolito
Christine Caspary
Robert Catlin

Allan Cessna
Robert Chambers
Leonard Chianese

Seniors

Classes allowed for free individual expression

● Courses which had the outward appearances of straight faced teaching, held surprises for many a senior. Physics class was always fun when Mr. Criscione brought out the Physics Toy Kit. Even Mr. Pickens started a new fad with his "spoon power." Seniors taking Anatomy and Physiology found amusement in naming their fetal pigs.

Every class seemed to reveal a new side of the student's personality. During second and eighth periods the students

of Mr. Baker's anatomy classes were occasionally seen walking around the room with somber expressions on their faces. This was a lab practical, usually very difficult to pass. Social problems brought to light the opinions of the students on our society. Government classes allowed for free expression and discussion of current political problems. Through the writings of the past eras students developed new philosophies for meeting future problems.

Academic and college bound members of the class of '68 took advanced courses in their fields of interest. Students took these courses as preparation for college. For the student that planned to begin a career at the completion of high school, the curriculum provided necessary courses of study. Shorthand II improved the efficiency of the aspiring secretary while mechanical drawing and advanced shop classes were provided for vocational minded boys.



Marsha Davis and Jeff MacDonald studied atomic structure using orbital models

Evelyn Chisholm
Joan Chizmar
Diane Christie
Claudia Christy
Lauren Colburn



Kevin Cole
Kristina Connelly
David Conner
Anthony Cook
Ronne Cookson



Physics toy demonstrated Bernoulli's principle for Johnson



Dramatization of book reports held interest of English class



Ronald Cooley
Lois Cooper
Sherry Cooper

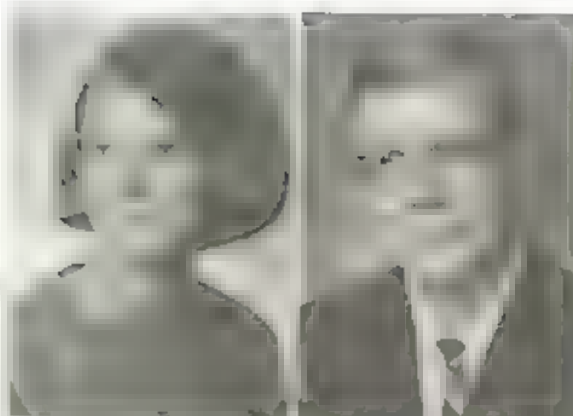
Karen Cornelius
Ronald Corradetti
Linda Coulter

Patricia Crowther
Thomas Cucaro
Mary Curry

Diana Cvetkovich
Diane Damman
Donna Damore

Fred Davids
Daniel Davis

Marsha Davis
Ronald Dean



Carole Deeter
Carol DellaPenna



Dennis D'Eramo
Jean Doramo



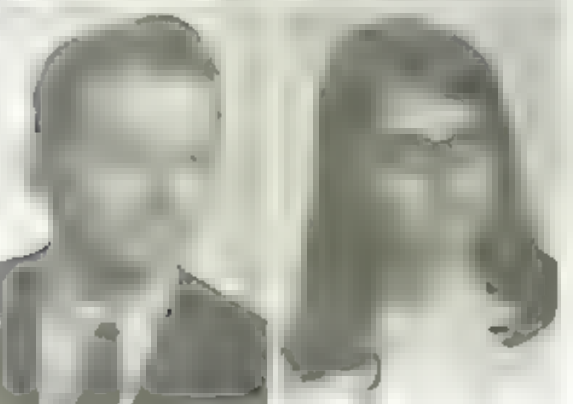
Barbara Desmond
Maureen Diacin



Janet Dixon
Vickie Dixon



Charles Donchatz
Joan Douthett



Ken Sutton's enthusiasm for basketball extended beyond formal practice.



June Douthett
Patricia Dubiecki
Rita Dubiecki
Richard Duff
Carl Duffey



Joe Dulovich
Alicia Dyer
Suzanne Dyer
Darlene Eadie
Roger Elliott



Practice meant perfection to seniors

Seniors

Successful teams were both athletic and musical

● Leisure time or spare time, whatever name it went by, was considered a luxury for the senior. Hours spent after school and on Saturdays seemed to grow as hours spent at home gradually decreased. Involvement wasn't asked for it just seemed to be everywhere a senior looked and it couldn't be avoided.

Athletics, whether it went under the name of a club or as an official school team, meant practice. Practice brought

perfection but this only came with time. Fitch had some of the finest athletes in Steel Valley this year. In fact, they were so dedicated that it was hard to forget the football field or the basketball court during school hours.

This year seniors were seen on the swimming team of Tri-Hy-Y, the football team of Hi-Y and the basketball teams of Sportsmen and Key Club. Although their purpose in playing was not as serious as

the varsity teams, dedication to victory was always the first thought.

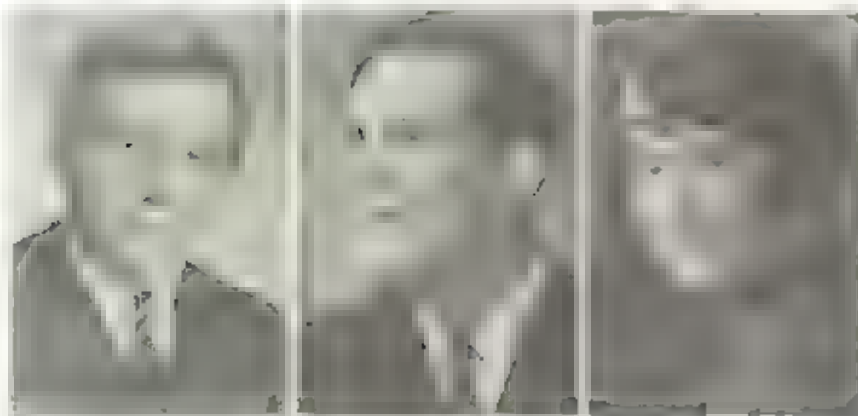
While these students demonstrated their athletic ability, others devoted their hours of practice to band rehearsals and solo numbers. Perfection on their "team" resulted in harmony and provided pleasant relaxation to their audience.

School support, athletic ability, harmony—they all united to form one word to describe the seniors of 1968, dedication.

Seniors

Preparations for Senior Formal

Joseph Enderton
William Entrikin
Dawn Evans



Mary Fammartino
Terry Farmer
David Fascia



Mark Fellows
Terry Finigan
Beatrice Fink



Linda Firey
Nancy Fisher
Melinda Fodiak
Gen Fogle
Ralph Forcht



Dorothy Ford
John Fox
Rita Friend
Lawrence Frost
Roger Gagne



● Senior Formal was not a last minute occasion. Most had begun to prepare for it as much as a month before. The boys decided who to ask, ordered flowers, made reservations for dinner, and arranged to have the family car. Girls waited days to be asked, spent hours shopping for a gown, made hair appointments and bought matching accessories. The more ambitious girls made their own gowns. Days and weeks were spent



made occasion memorable

picking out and buying material, laying out patterns, cutting and fitting, threading needles, putting in zippers, rethreading needles and measuring hemlines. All this hard work was rewarded by the feeling of accomplishment and especially by the words of their escorts, "You look nice tonight."

Then on December 21 at nine o'clock couples began to arrive at the Cloud Room of the Voyager Inn. The music of

Mike Roncone provided the atmosphere. Because of the warm sixty-seven degree weather, couples were also able to leave the dance floor and wander onto the Cloud Room balcony to enjoy the fresh air and view of the city.

Mike Roncone's orchestra played the final note of a revised edition of "House of the Rising Sun." The Senior Formal was over but it would remain in the minds and scrapbooks of many



Couples enjoyed the atmosphere of the Cloud Room



Virginia Gallagher
Patricia Galterio
Marguerite Gambie
Gary Garback
John Gearhart

Sandra Getch
John George
James Gerberry
Bonnie Getic
Mariann Gbl n



Patricia Glaros
Frank Glaze
Thomas G nes
Roger Goms
James Gooda



Vickey Greer
Pamela Griffith
Patricia Gr ff th
Susan Gr ff th
Lynne Grombacher



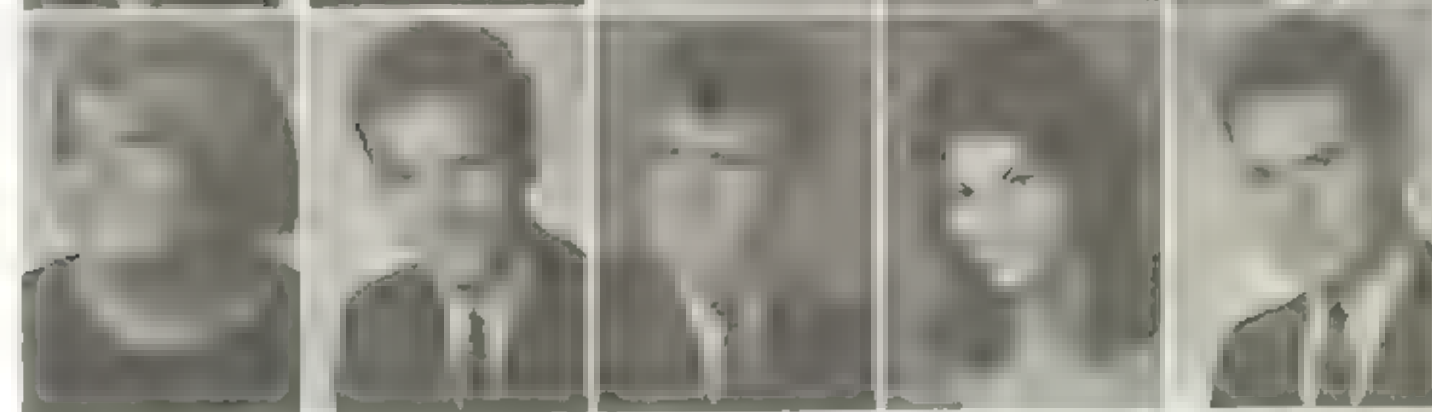
Valeria Grzeszczyn
Elizabeth Guilkey
Rodger Hahn
Sharon Ha
Jean Hamula



Wayne Hancock
Robert Hanley
Kathy Hansel
William Hargate
Michael Harmicar



Linda Harris
John Harrison
Lawrence Harrison
Mary Hayes
William Hayward



Class leadership influenced club organization



Members of the "Macbeth" club during a meeting.



Phil Hu was questioned during Sportsmen initiation.

● Even though there was not an organization in the school which was just for members of the twelfth grade, Seniors influenced club organization. Many offices were held by Seniors giving them an opportunity to display their leadership.

More than any other organization in the school, National Honor Society was senior-oriented. From September the sixth to April the fifth the Austintown chapter of this scholastic society was under the leadership of seniors. Initiative was the word to describe their activities as they updated the NHS supply stand, visited commercial and English classes and designed basketball programs. Induction was the hardest to plan. The committee began its work three months in advance to insure that the ceremonies

were conducted with dignity.

Student Council gained new prestige under the leadership of its senior president, Sally Podosky. Sally brought the Council to new heights, not alone, but with the help of her fellow classmates. Seniors spent many hours, just as other Council members did, planning and decorating for Homecoming. Patty Lagulli as the senior class president was often found in Mr. Valot's office trying to arrange class meetings.

Other organizations saw senior leadership. The school publications for the yearbook and newspaper were under the direction of members of the Class of '68. The accomplishments of these seniors and many others would make their class one to be remembered.

James Hazelt
Charles Hendricks
Thomas Henk
Mary Henry
Judy Herman



Shirley Hermanson
Nancy Hernan
Raymond Heywood
Susan Hibbert
Michael Hicks

Seniors

Involvement in activities showed concern for Fitch



Office force lightened duties of secretaries by performing small time-consuming tasks

● Outside activities were much the same as they were in the past. The traditional sports of girls chasing boys, boys chasing girls and the occasional success of either kept most seniors busy. There were still the Saturday nights of staying at home with nothing to do, although these weren't as numerous for the senior. If the Class of '68 would leave nothing else to be remembered by, be assured that many families

in our community would not forget the hours it took to clean up their yard after it had been T.P.'ed (toilet papered). Cavalcades of cars loaded with able bodied teen-agers, rolls of toilet paper and boxes of confetti could be seen on week ends driving from house to house.

During school hours, many senior girls sacrificed their study halls to work in the office. Favorite duties were delivering notes to teachers and getting stu-

dents out of class. Other jobs were not as pleasant and were often tedious, like cutting paper, filing forms, checking schedules and mail in teachers' boxes.

Most extra-curricular activities involved bi-monthly meetings but others such as sports, play and publications meant extra hours of hard work. Through their involvement in these activities the Class of '68 showed their concern for their Alma Mater.



Jeanne Higgins
Ruth Hilton
Linda Hinge
Jacquelyn Hinrichs
David Hofmann



Patricia Hohing
Paul Hoover
Fredrick Houston
James Hughes
Kathleen Hughes



Terry Platty meditated before the opening scene of the play



Bonfires, cheers and student support psyching players for victory

John Hulburt
Philip Hu
Rebecca Humbard
Charles Humphrey
Robert Hunt



Larry Iaguir
Patricia Iaguir
James Infante
Paolo Jacobs
Robert Jenkins



Elizabeth Johnson
John Johnson
Kathy Johnson
David Jones
James Jones



"Battle Cry" remained favorite cheer

Seniors

Class of '68 leaders set pace for

● No one failed to notice the change in school spirit at Fitch. Suddenly, the Senior class showed a new pride in the school, gave support at games, and were not afraid to stand up for their class. Their "Falcon Power" increased, beginning with the first football bonfire and came to a climax the week of the Niles game. Even the adults in the community,

led by the Touchdown Club, got into the mood set by Fitchites, posting signs and encouraging support of the Fitch games. There were signs in store windows, on cars and even in front yards all over Austintown, announcing the football team's intentions to gain more and more victories and showing a new interest of adults as well as students. Within school



James Jones
Patricia Joyce
James Judy
James Kachurek
Joseph Kachurek

Mary Kascak
Patricia Kekish
Barbara Kelly
Linda Kennedy
Jack Kenney

Timothy Kilbreath
Sharyn Kimmel
Karen King
Gary Kinn
Nancy Kinnick

renewed school spirit

hours, there was an atmosphere of loyalty, shown by walls plastered with signs, successful color days, enthusiastic pep assemblies, and "BE PROUD" signs showing up in every classroom.

After the last classes of the day were finished, activities began, with new ideas for school spirit-building. The new Spirit Club, organized by Seniors, formed im-

pressive cheering sections at games, and other clubs did their parts by selling shakers, pep ribbons and Fitch beanies, to continue spirit into basketball and track seasons. As always, the favorite and loudest cheer at a game was "Battlecry" as Seniors showed all of their energy and enthusiasm for the Class of 1968 and Fitch High School.



To the team, pep rallies meant school backing.

Pau ette K sel
 Ruth Kisel
 David Kl ngensmith
 Pamela Klughart
 Sandra Kochera



Galen Ko esar
 Margaret Koval
 Da e Kowal
 John Kurek
 Kathleen Leighty

Seniors

New school spirit meant more pride in Fitch High

● School spirit at Fitch could not stop with only cheering at games and making signs. It meant more pride in Fitch and more willingness in working to improve organizations. Each club or activity, from language clubs to National Honor Society, increased projects and built interest and enthusiasm for meetings. Many of the leaders of these projects for improvement were Seniors, working with advisors and underclassmen to make

their last year at Fitch a success.

New responsibilities were given to organizations, such as the Student Council, in deciding school policies, making arrangements for new projects, and making regulations to be followed by the entire student body. New clean up campaigns for the building were initiated to increase pride in the school, and students themselves took the responsibility of helping to enforce the rules.

Clubs began to show more support for other organizations' activities, and were proud to say they were from Austintown-Fitch High School. Through the efforts of the administration, faculty, and students, Fitch and everyone from Fitch deserved, and received, the respect of a school with high standards. Each Senior knew that this was h.s last chance to accomplish that personal achievement in high school, and that he had to finish the job.

Lawrence Lewis
 Drisc lla Libert
 Sharon Lewellyn
 Jeffrey Lloyd
 Karen Loth



Karan Lucas
 Stella Luczka
 Jill Lunn
 Sandra Lyons
 Colleen McCarthy



Jo McClain
Linda McClain



Linda McCaskey
Raymond McCurdy



Judith McEanenev
Edward McIntyre



Darlene McKelvey
Charlene McKicker



Robert MacDonald
Madred Mamrak

Direction of the band during halftime was part of Pat Joba's drum major

Ronald Margosak
David Marks
Bonnie Marroulis
George Marsh
Joann Marsha



Barbara Martin
Frank Martin
Leslie Martin
Rodger Martin
Diane Mastro



Diane Maxwell
Jack Maxwell
Victoria Meckbach
Lissette Mendos
Carol Menning



Patrick Merryman
Jeffrey Michalenok
Gary Miller
Karin Miller
Linda Miller



Seniors

Announcements used official seal for first time

● Months before, preparations for graduation began. Controversies concerning announcements, motto, colors, and flower were faced and decided. Seniors and their representatives worked to please the majority of their class on these matters.

This year senior announcements were ordered from Inter-Collegiate Press. Selection of the printer came after various companies presented samples of their announcements to senior Student Council

representatives. After careful consideration of design and prices, Inter-Collegiate Press came out on top. A couple weeks later Mr. Bert Coburn, a representative from the printing company, met with these same seniors to decide such things as style, print size, and color of the announcements. They definitely decided to place our recently designed school emblem on the announcement cover.

This year Fitch fulfilled the last year

of its contract with the C. E. Ward Company of New London, Ohio. Once again the traditional gowns of white and navy blue were ordered. Seniors were measured for caps and gowns early in the second semester. For thirty-one seniors, tassels would not match the colors of their gowns. The gold of their tassels meant membership in the National Honor Society. The wearing of gowns added dignity to commencement exercises.



Students and faculty members in the school cafeteria.



Barbara Minto
Catherine Mock
Kenneth Mook
Helen Moore
Paul Moore

Joseph Moretti
Cheryl Morgan
Dennis Morgan
Donald Morrison
Daniel Moss



Deciding the number and type to order was a problem for Kathy Bakarik, Bob Barta and all senior



Upper School Book Days - Fish

Nancy Mound
Marilyn Moynihan



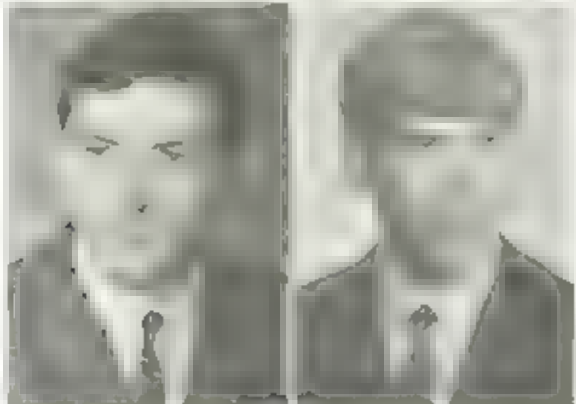
James Mueller
Mary Lou Mueller



Bob Mulichak
Carol Mulvan



Jerome Mullen
Lawrence Myers



Mascot and spirit he symbolized, would miss leadership of Class of '68

Seniors

Navy, gold, and yellow carnation were chosen



Linda Myers
William Nelson
Genn Nespeca
Judith Nezbo
Melanie Nicula

Rita Nitsky
Dennis Novotny
Francine Novotny
Kathy O'Hara
Patricia O'Hara

Doris Olinger
John Olinger
Carol Overdorf
Paula Oyler
Marilyn Palmer

● Some of the most important and time-consuming decisions facing the senior class were those concerning the colors, motto, and flower. Senior representatives received suggestions from their classmates during American Government classes in late December. Senior representatives held a meeting to compile one list of all suggestions. These Student Council members then decided which of these would appear

on the final class adoption ballot.

This year the flowers and colors were paired. In this manner, seniors could be sure that their choices would match. Every color was accompanied by two choices of flowers. Besides this, the senior chose one of four mottos. Senior representatives returned to American Government classes to pass out and collect the completed ballots. Tallying of the ballots resulted in the choice of navy blue

and gold, the yellow carnation, and "Face the sun and shadows will fall behind."

Their decisions would remain in the background until the school year neared completion. On senior day, the graduating class would wear its class colors. Senior week would also find cars decorated in the colors of navy blue and gold. The senior colors, motto, and flowers would be used as decorations at graduation parties and open houses.

Joseph Papay
David Parry
Linda Patterson
Joan Pauschert
Margie Pedro



Core Pentz
Debra Pettit
Karen Pfender
Joann Phillips
Robert Pinkerton



Rosemarie Pnkoze
Marjorie Platt
Terrence Plattthy
Sally Podolsky
Paul Popa



Gary Poppe,riter
Bonnie Pounds
Jean Pregonzer
Frank Preininger
Lawrence Price



Diane Prince
Leslie Pritchard
Dianne Purnell
Ruth Purne
Sharon Rager



Janice Rauschenberg
Robert Reardon
Thomas Reeder
Nancy Reedy
Nancy Rhodes





Unlucky seniors, like John Welch, were caught skipping study hall

Seniors

Symptoms and effects of Senioritis were varied

● Nine months were all that were left. This was the thought that kept coming to the minds of the 1968 graduating class. These would, perhaps, be the hardest months of their high school years. What would make them so difficult?

There was in existence a disease which had plagued many who came before these seniors and would be likely to plague those who came after them. It was a disease whose cause and cure were unknown. Many proposed that it resulted from an inner desire to graduate. This desire in turn seemed to hinder the brain centers that dealt with studying. Many good students had fallen victim to this disease, "Senioritis."

Its effects were varied. Some symptoms were sleeping in class, skipping study hall, incomplete homework assignments, and endeavors to divert teachers from their scheduled lessons. If untreated, a chronic case of "Senioritis" might result in a lowering of point average, detention or being "grounded" for a bad report card. All Seniors were affected in some manner, but most learned to combat the symptoms of "Senioritis." No matter how serious an individual's personal case was, instant cure was found on June the fifth when he reached up and moved the tassel on his cap from the right side to the left.



Richard Rizer
Nicholas Roberts



Darlene Rodino
Peggy Ross



William Ross
Paul Roth



Shirley Roth
Russell Ruh

Mary Jane Sabino
Louis Sabo



Charles Sailer
Joseph Salas



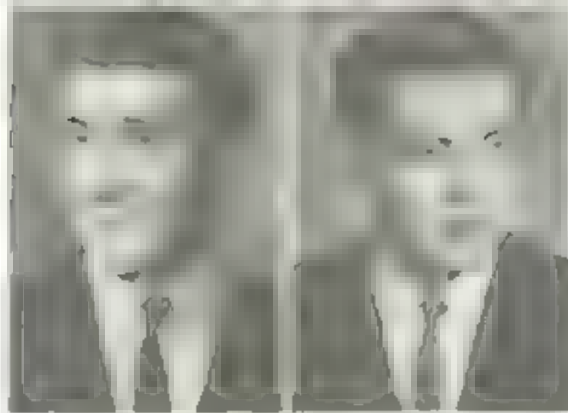
Denise Schavone
Terry Schisler



Fred Schmidt
Gloria Schwarck



Richard Schwartz
Steve Schwartz



Edward Scisinger
Joan Scoon



Pink Razer earned money to buy a Shelby Mustang 500



Rosemary Scott
Tom Seifert
Janice Serfers
David Senvisky
John Senvisky



Stephanie Sertich
Janis Sharp
Joseph Sharp
Carol Shaw
Cathy Sheehan



Sandra Sheets
Robert Sheridan
Elaine Shiser
Norma Shook
Stephanie Simcox



Rose Sitnick
Barry Smith
Carolyn Smith
Gary Smith
Keith Smith

Seniors

Part-time jobs were taken for experience, profit

● The fourth year of high school was spent taking courses which would best prepare the Seniors for the future. Students going on to college took courses which would meet prerequisites for admission. Commercial students' courses were aimed at helping to achieve perfection in the areas of typing, note-taking and operating business machines. Those boys who planned to become mechanics

or engineering draftsmen found the four period Auto Mechanics class and two period Drawing classes useful.

Besides taking the necessary courses, students found that another important preparation necessary was proper finances for their future careers. Part time jobs were taken partly for experience but more to earn money to pay for tuition and housing expenses for college. On

January 14, 1968 many Seniors took advantage of the bi-annual inventory held at Airmart in Boardman. Work began at 8:00 A.M. and many did not finish until 5:00 P.M. The work was tedious but the money earned helped to meet expenses.

Twelve years had gone—twelve years of work and preparation. The effectiveness was about to be tested. Only time would show its value.

Randall Smith
Richard Smith
Kathleen Smreck
Diane Sopko
Judy Sopp



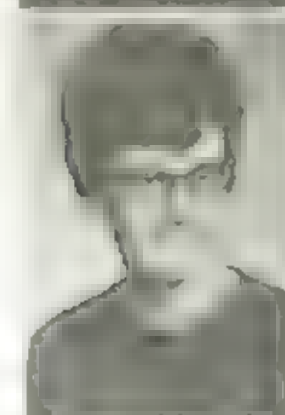
Alice Stacey
Marsha Stanislaw
Wendy Starbird
Linda Starcher
Sarah Stark



George Stephenson



Christina Stier



Thomas Strong



Marie Bisciglia tutored students to prevent point average from falling below college standards



John Stroud
Sandra Sturdevant
Edward Summers
Joseph Surak
Kenneth Sutton

Betty Szary
William Taylor
Charles Terizzi
Gary Terrigno
Gerald Theis

Seniors

Four years designed to prep seniors for future

● For the four hundred and seventy-nine students of the Class of '68 June the fifth symbolized many things. Foremost in their minds was the fact that the security of their high school years was gone. The time had come for them to face the world. Some would find it a cruel world at times but for the most part they would find full of beauty and good fortune. They had spent the last four years preparing for the life they

would begin after commencement.

Some of them would go on to continue their education in the universities, nursing schools, vocational schools and junior colleges. Others would begin to search for job opportunities in clerical and mechanical fields. The United States Armed Forces would claim the services of some.

Hopefully friends that were gained during high school would not be lost.

Graduation would scatter its seniors to various areas of the United States. For those whom the Armed Forces would claim, Vietnam might be their destination. Whatever happened their close friends would be gone. This strange reality of the future resulted in spending the last few weeks of the senior year compiling a list of names, addresses and telephone numbers. Correspondence lists grew longer as time grew shorter.



Michael Theis
William Theisler
Dennis Thompson
James Thompson
Carole Thornton

Seniors

Calendars were watched for more reasons than

● One hundred seventy-nine, one hundred seventy eight, one hundred seventy seven, the traditional count-down to graduation had begun. Every year the Seniors had taken many tedious hours to accurately number the days until commencement, and the Seniors of 1968 continued this custom. The feeling that

came from crossing out a completed day was unsurpassable.

Besides countdown, the calendar played various roles for the Senior. Important dates for Homecoming, Senior Formal, and Prom were often circled for special emphasis. Other days had notations to remind owners of after school

activities and meetings.

The ever faithful calendar served as a reference for deadline dates of college applications, term papers, book reports and criticals. As these dates approached days were crossed off with hesitation. Time seemed to move too quickly as the Senior strove to complete term papers.

Guy Tittler
Steve Toporcer
David Tranovich
Melanie Trimbo
Doria Tuxford



Theodore Urbach
Kathleen Vasko
Robert Vasko
Linda Vesey
Michele Vestal



Diane Viron
Donald Vinsack
Richard Vogt
Eleanor Volpe
Michelle Vukelich

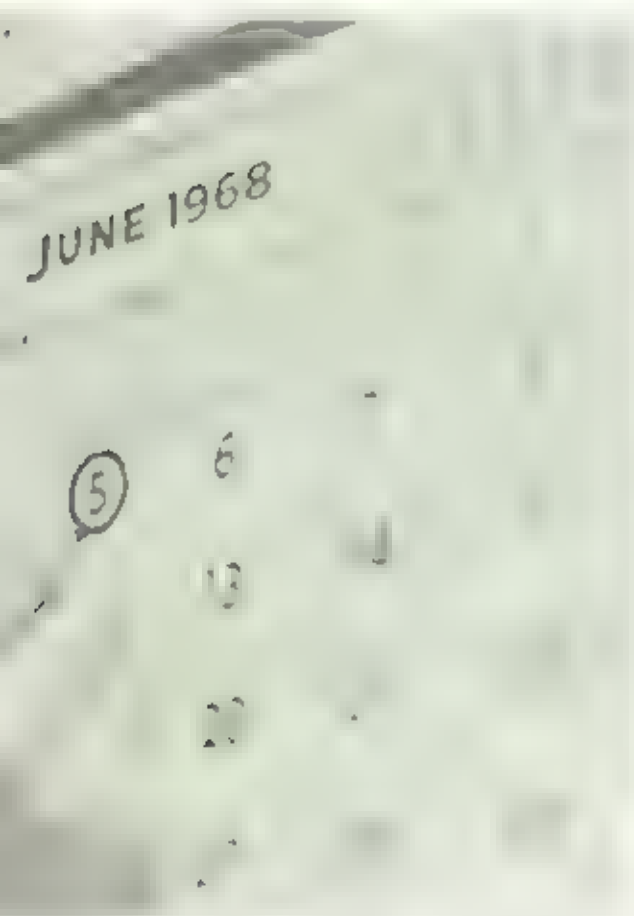


Donald Wagner
David Walters
Carol Walters
Diane Walters
James Warmoth



leap year

Calendars also showed the dates for numerous sports events like football and basketball games and track meets. Along with these days came athletic and cheer leading tryouts. For Seniors who kept an up-to-date record of events, their calendars represented the memories of the final year they spent at Fitch High.



June the fifth was an important day for '68 seniors.



Deborah Warren
Janice Watkins
John Weich



Karen Weldele
James Wellington
Mary Werden



Richard Wesse
George Wheeler
Sueann Whetson



Susan White
Linda Wibly
Noel Wightman



Douglas Wilcox
Thomas Wilds
Terri Wilkes
Barbara Williams



Kathy Wilson
Bonita Wooda
Joseph Wooda
Lauretta Worrel

Seniors

Final farewells said to classmates and school



Nancy Reserly thought about it all through the year, and then it was time to say goodbye.

● Thirty six months had passed. The green freshmen had become the graduating seniors. The hours of study, moments of success, and after school activities were all part of the past. The time had come to say goodbye to the good times and memories.

Time had been spent discovering shorter routes to classes, locations of water fountains that worked, and how to skip a class. This information had been passed on to the seniors of next year as part of their heritage.

In September, June had seemed a part of the distant future—a future that was a long time away. But now June had come and along with it came their final farewells. Perhaps the hardest of these was to their friends. The 1968 alumni of Austintown-Fitch would never forget the memories they shared with classmates.

Being the forty-ninth class to graduate from the building at 5800 Mahoning Avenue was to hold a special honor for the class of 1968. They would be the last to complete four years of study here. Their graduation and farewells were not only for themselves but for all those to follow. Their ceremonies were to close the doors of Fitch High School forever.

Donald Yakimoff
John Yarbrough
Denny Yordnoff



Ronald Young
Diane Yount
Michael Zabroski



Pamela Zander
Wayne Zapka
Marsha Zapko





Face the sun and the shadows
will fall behind you

Colors ● navy and gold

Class of 1968

Flower ● yellow carnation



Being a foreign exchange student put Lissette in the public eye and the sights of cameras

Lissette

AFS student became "adopted" American teenager

● Fitch's visitor from Guatemala this year proved to be a most welcome addition to the Fitch Student body. The pert brunette "muchacha" from Central America could not have enjoyed America as much as the students and teachers at Fitch enjoyed her sunny chatter and warm friendly smile. Lissette Mencos, this year's AFS student at Fitch, was a native of Guatemala City, Guatemala and one of three children in the Mencos household. Enrolled in the commercial course at Fitch, Lissette planned to become a bilingual secretary working with situations that arise in both the Spanish and English languages.

La Señorita Mencos found the United States as fascinating as its citizenry, particularly that of Fitch High School, found her. For the first time in her eighteen years, Lissette encountered snow

and the accompanying cold winds, snow ball fights, and winter coids. Though acquainted with many American foods before she came to the U.S., Lissette found many delightful surprises for her tastebuds like chili and pumpkin pie. This Latin miss discovered that American teens were very like their counterparts in Guatemala: both enjoyed the same types of music and after school entertainment.

Part of Lissette's responsibility as an AFS exchange student was to serve as a diplomatic spokesman and publicity agent for her own republic of Guatemala. Speaking to several school clubs or civic organizations a month required poise, a quick wit, and a working knowledge of the English language. Lissette possessed abundant amounts of all three, and for this reason she was well qualified to proudly represent her nation at Fitch.



Decorating the tree put Liz in Christmas spirit



Lissette exchanged senior pictures with her American friends.



Lissette and her friends.

Lissette's warm smile and friendliness won the hearts of more than her stuffed animals.



Once she learned daily routines, Lissette blended into classes.

Administration

Board was responsible for system's even function





● Our school system resembled a machine—its complex organization demanded expert guidance and care to keep it functioning smoothly. Providing the knowledge and experience to make the machine work properly was the job of the mechanic. Likewise capable people were needed to operate our school system. The burden of running the five schools in the Austintown system was placed upon the shoulders of Superintendent John Schuller, Jr. and the nine members of the Austintown School Board.

Mr. Schuller's primary duties were to keep in touch with the public, as well as with the principals and teachers in the Austintown system. The responsibilities of making school allocations and formulating policies were the jobs of the Board members who met monthly to discuss educational and financial problems.

Problems and decisions were multiplied in 1968 as the new Fitch High School neared its completion date—September 1968; yet the Board and Mr. Schuller managed to combine this year's tasks with next year's plans.

As completion date neared, men performed final chores, such as plastering walls.



So that area students could be better accommodated, Austintown schools promoted school levy in every possible way.

Service Personnel

Smooth operations were accomplished by 76 hard

● Fitch's service personnel have never received enough praise or recognition for the necessary duties they have performed. Though often unnoticed these people, the secretaries, janitors, cafeteria workers, bus drivers and the school psychologist, Mr. Shreve provided vital services for the students, faculty and principals of Fitch. Without them, Fitch would not have functioned smoothly, for in the offices, the cafeteria and throughout the building and in the busses, the operation of a school was carried out. Though their tasks were not as important as the duties of the administration and teacher, these tasks, typing absence reports, answering telephone calls, transporting students to and from Fitch, sweeping halls, preparing lunches and collecting money were essential to the well-being of the Fitch student body. Often these manual labors are taken for granted in the daily world faced continually by Fitch textbooks and teachers, the Fitch student often forgets the kindly secretary who directed him to the lost-and-found or the janitor who took time to fix the jammed locker or the considerate bus driver who took special pains on snowy afternoons to drop students off in front of their homes. What an untidy, disorganized, unpleasant world Fitchites would have found if it had not been for the kindly personnel who served us faithfully beyond the call of duty.



Cafeteria Workers: Mrs. Lucille Butts, Mrs. Orma Miller, Mrs. Louise Bietz, Mrs. Mary Dunmire, Mrs. Mary Detcheon, Mrs. Lena Shover, Mrs. Virginia Hann



Mr. Thomas Hood ● Audio Visual



Secretaries: Mrs. Margerite Williams, Mrs. Francis Sarker, Mrs. Olga Morrison, Miss Winifred Mink, Miss Ada Creed

workers



Mrs. Donna Birtz Mrs. Nancy Sullivan ● Clerks







Competition of a new variety was created by the Mutt Tug

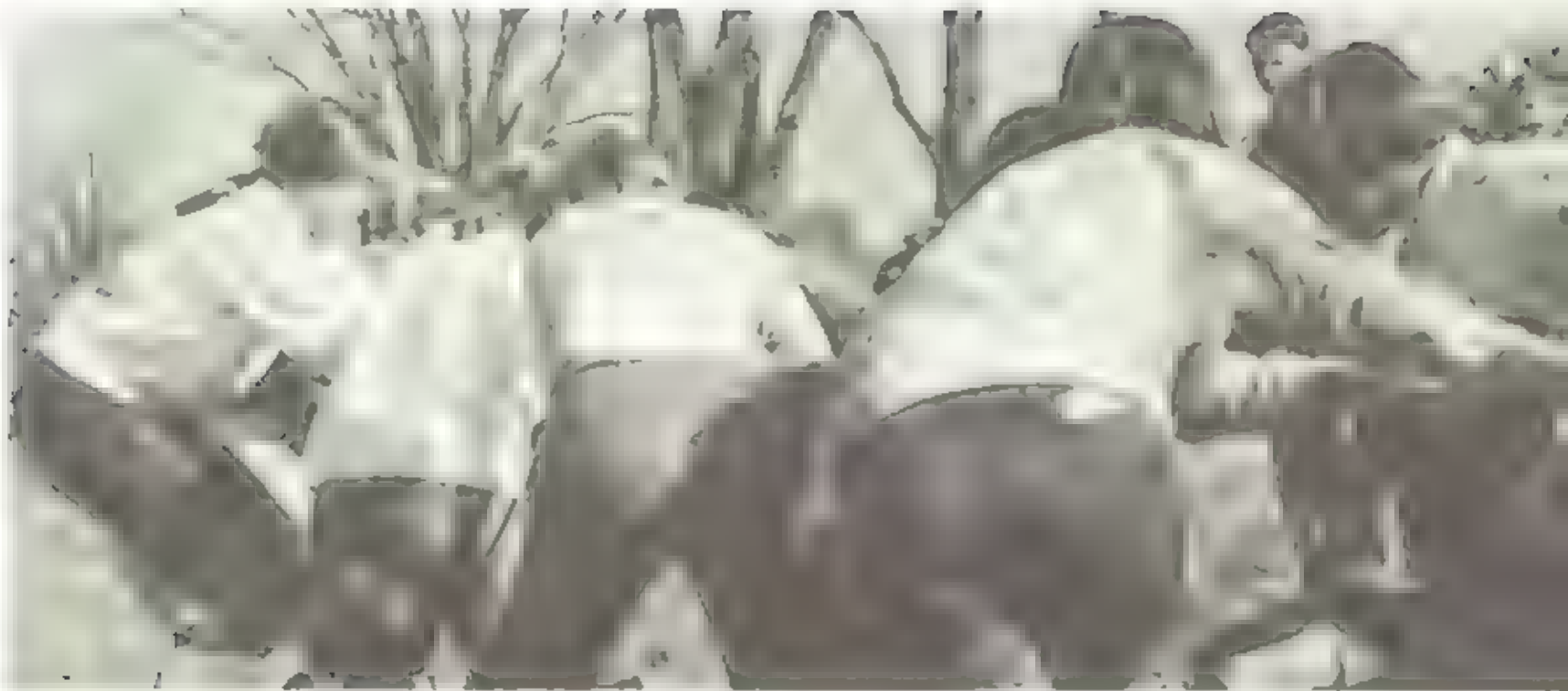


Section 2

- An individual's need to belong is satisfied by numerous school organizations, each organization binding its members in social fellowship through common interests and activities



Communications



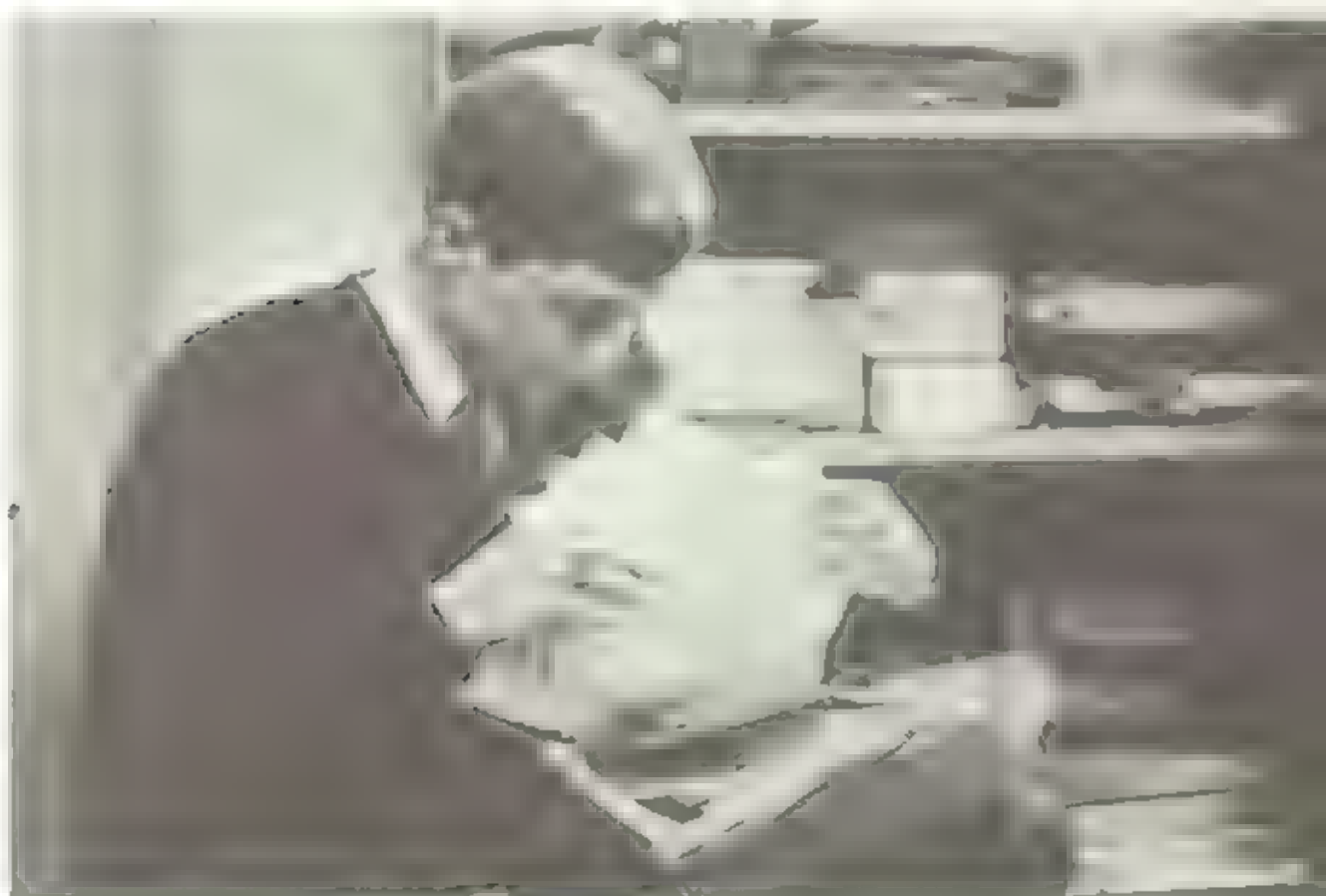
Students working on the 1967 Reflector yearbook.



Students working on the 1967 Reflector yearbook.

● With the beginning of spring 1967 and the completion of the last deadline for the 1967 Reflector a new group of 140 dedicated individuals began working on what they hoped to be the best publication to come from Fitch. Careful planning of the general format and style for the 1968 yearbook were determined far before the final deadline of this production. Work also was done by the newly appointed

staff on the 1967 summer supplement. Work was not stopped with the closing of school in June but it continued during the summer as loyal staffers met on Wednesday nights to be assigned places to sell ads. With the beginning of school the editors began meeting every Monday night from approximately three until nine. Also staff meetings for the most part were held weekly to make it possible for staffs



Students working on the 1967 Reflector yearbook.

Weekly summer meetings boosted ad sales



to receive and complete the assignments. Many times the editors found it necessary to stay extra hours to meet a deadline, but the satisfaction of keeping a record of no broken deadlines made the loss of sleep seem less bothersome. But work of a yearbook was not all that bad. Though the hours were long, there were also times for a break from work and a chance for fun for every yearbook staff member.



Mr. T. J. Steiers ● Adviser



Fred Schmidt ● Managing Editor



Sandy Shreels ● Business Manager





Jim Jones ● Photography Editor

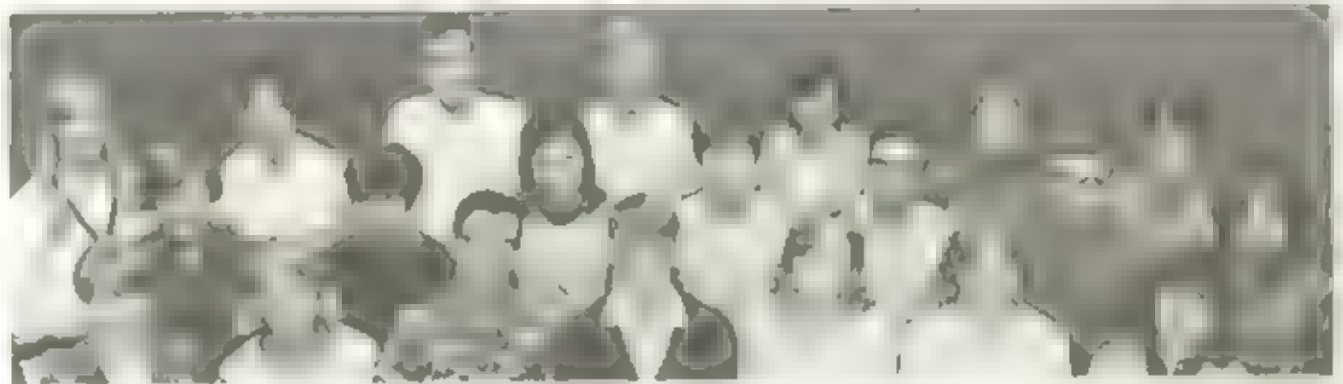
Yearbook

Mud-Tug, Car-Smash, and Holiday Sign were



Back Row
Front Row
Henry McNary

Back Row
Front Row
Bob Guiney Penny McClain Debbie Stewart Carol Parks



Pam Griffith ● Copy Editor

● Yearbook hours were also a time for friendships to grow, lasting friendships for now and after graduation and people who worked on the book developed a keener sense of belonging to a group, yet they remained as individuals.

Many new ideas for money making were born from the creative minds of the editors. The Mud Tug new to Fitch this year was held after the editors got permission and then dug out a suitable hole to be used. Participation in the Mud-Tug was also one of the things the "eds" and other staff members did. This event was part of the longer Homecoming weekend and will be continued annually. Another idea

brought to life by the yearbook was a car-smash which was intended to promote school spirit for the Niles Game. Though not a financial success, the people who did smash the car, few though they were, did enjoy themselves. A not so new idea for money making, a dance, was also held by the yearbook and met with more success than the car-smash.

Many things were different about the book this year. The name formerly **Reflector** was changed to yearbook with a new theme each year. The price also changed from six to seven dollars because of higher production costs. Nevertheless 1400 yearbooks were purchased.

new projects



Joan Douthett ● Head Typist





Lynn Beby Greg Wilson
Karen John



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Anthony Pam Gearhart Margaret Schill Janet Fusak Pat
M. Ferren BACK ROW Nancy Brider Sue Brown Jerry
Mullen Steve Tappeler Bob Tenaglia Alan Copp Ron Reel
Marilyn Kloss Norma Shook Debi Warren

Yearbook

Long hours of work built strong friendship

● The publication of yearbooks was not all that hard, for the best ideas of past books were joined with new ideas from this years staff in order to make our book even better

Yearbook work also afforded a place for social functions. The staff party although somewhat dull could have been more exciting if more of the members had decided to come. Several parties were

held for the editors which proved to be quite enjoyable. September 25, the birth day of the staffs twin sisters was honored with joviality cheer and homemade presents. December 23 brought another party the editors Christmas party. Presents were exchanged, but the highlight of the evening was a dramatic reading of Charlie Brown's Christmas. Games such as Twister were adeptly played by those

attending. Other social outings were prospects for the yearbook staff also as a skiing party was planned for January and the traditional banquet was to be held.

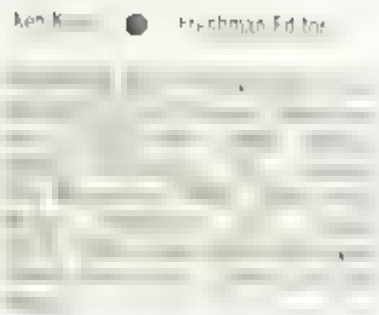
Yearbook work afforded those who took it up a place to earn responsibility and to have fun also. But the greatest advantage one received as he saw the culmination of efforts appreciated by those who read it.



Jeremiah Baylock ● Sports Editor



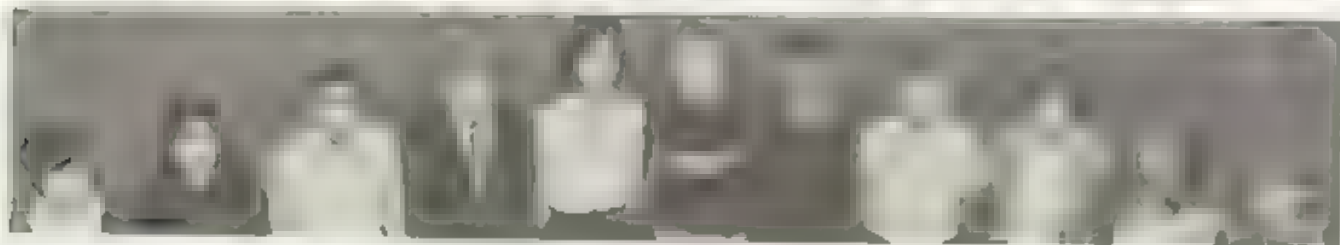
Students working on the yearbook



Ken K... Freshman Editor



Pat Gallardo, June Death II ● Activities Editors



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C. Wright, Karen Wisdom, Cam Menning, Sue
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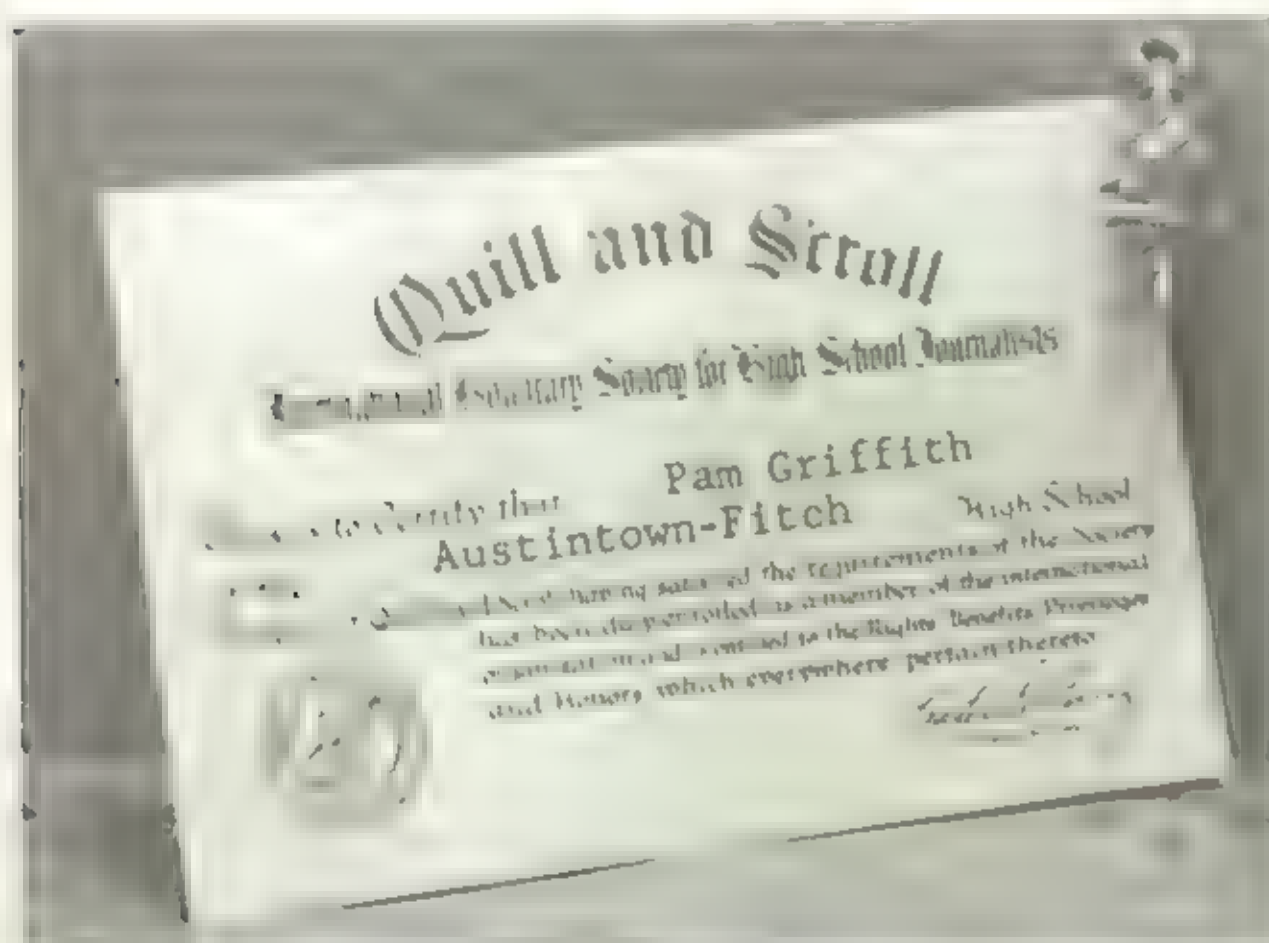
Quill and Scroll

Candlelight induction held on February 13

● Although many elements at Fitch were undergoing transition characterized by the acquisition of new ideas, policies, and formats; the school's extra-curricular organizations displayed the greatest degree of change. Representative of these changing Falcon organizations was Quill and Scroll which, for the first time this year, granted membership to the seniors on the yearbook's editorial staff. The yearbook editors together with the juniors and seniors from the **Talon** staff formed the largest membership the Fitch chapter of Quill and Scroll has ever had. Membership in this exclusive honor society

for high-school journalists could be attained by an eleventh or twelfth-grader on the yearbook or newspaper staff who was in the top one third of his class. In addition, the prospective candidate needed a recommendation from his publications adviser, certifying his contributions to high-school journalism during the past year.

Quill and Scroll Inductions for the thirty-three new members were held February 13, in the Falcon Inn at which time a candlelighting ceremony and the organization's pledge sealed the candidates' admission into the league.

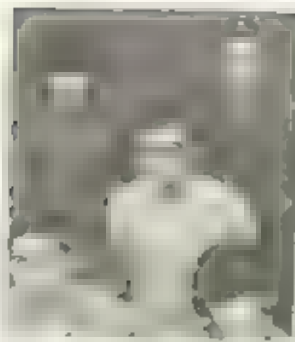


Pins and membership cards were distributed during ceremony by advisers

Members lit candles after pledge



At weekly meeting Mr.



Speech Team

Winning continued for fifth tournament season



● As the Austintown-Fitch Speech Team entered its fifth year of tournament competition under the capable direction of Coach Dominic Infante, the forty members of the team agreed optimistically that the 1967-1968 season would prove victorious. The debating squads journeyed to Stow, Canfield, Howland, Ursuline, and other area high schools to capture over a dozen trophies in this debate season, for their efforts in arguing both the affirmative and negative stands of Congressional control of criminal investigations. On January 6, 1968, the Speech Team hosted eleven other area schools at Fitch's Third Annual Opti Mrs. Debate Tournament and copped first place honors at this only home tourney.

The individual events team with members representing five divisions—humorous and dramatic interpretation, oratory, original oratory, and boys' and girls' extemporaneous—did not prove as successful as the debaters in their competitive encounters with students from Cardinal Mooney, Ursuline, Boardman, and Niles. But like the skilled debaters, they were tough opponents in over 20 rounds of competition in each event.

Mr. Infante offered wis-





Speech Team

Times drive financed banquet and letters



● Money provided news magazines, debate handbooks, and play cuttings for the team, as well as furnishing travel expenses for the debating squads and individual speakers who journeyed to State competition in Columbus in March 1968.

With the onset of a new year, tournament competition was stepped up to prepare for district finals in February and State competition in March. Yet despite the many hours donated by the Falcon speakers in after-school practices and on Saturdays for tournaments, they found time to put their speaking abilities to the test by selling subscriptions to **The Niles Times**. The team earned over \$300 in this subscription drive and planned to use these profits to finance an end-of-the-year banquet and to purchase felt letters for the debaters and individual eventers.

The Talon

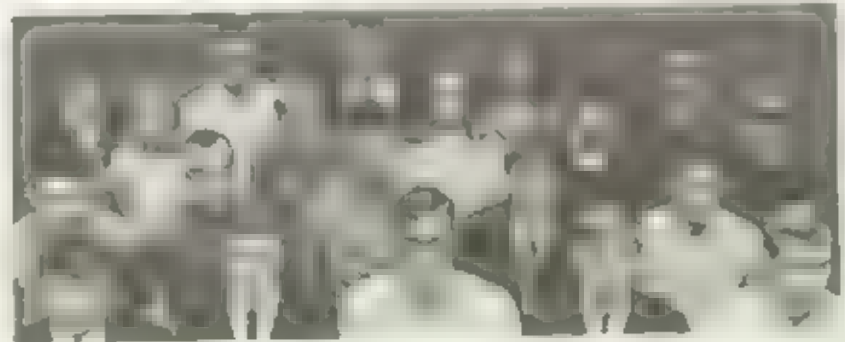


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Dave Jones editor • Mrs. Ann Crummy adviser

Newspaper changed mast head and format

● Although the masthead proclaimed in bold letters a new title, **The Talon**, and a new format changes projected a new journalistic image; Fitch High's school newspaper, produced in the crowded, cluttered confines of Room 116 and the bookroom, did not change the quality of work produced by Editor in Chief David Jones, adviser Mrs. Anne Crummy, and those who worked under them. After thirty two years the newspaper that bore the name **The Tattle-Tale** broke tradition with the acquisition of a new title; and yet in the face of change, the paper's comprehensive coverage of student sports,

news, and features remained constant

The Talon played an important role in student life serving as "the voice of the student" in pertinent editorials and capturing the Fitchite at lighter moments in candid pictures and class news. The journalists also did their part in Fitch's spirit promotion program this year: the week preceding the Niles football game, the newspaper stencilled over 500 sweatshirts with spirit slogans like "Beat Niles" and "Go Falcons"; and preceding every football game, the staff presented a victory towel and a pep letter to the Falcon team



CONFERENCE WITH JEFFREY JONES



STUDENTS WORKING ON A PROJECT



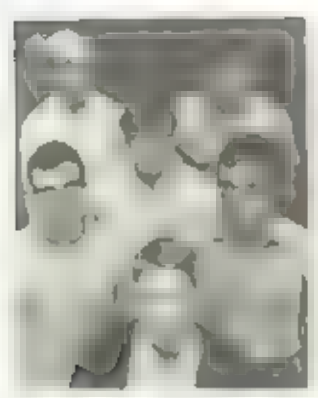
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Student Council members posing for a group photo.



Outstanding senior Sue Dyer.



This year the Student Council Induction Banquet was held at Fonderlac Country Club where council pins were presented to the members.

Student Council

Prestige gained by student body

● The Student Council of Austintown Fitch High School proved to be one of the most active organizations in our school during the 1967-1968 school year. Composed of eighty members and advised by Mr. Robert Roth, the Council has taken part in more administrative decisions than in past years. The Council took a new approach to money-making projects with the first Powder Puff Football Game featuring female players and male cheer leaders. This benefit as well as the traditional bake sales and car washes helped finance the Council's projects: a \$150 scholarship to an outstanding Senior Homecoming activities, the World Pre

miere and the Student Council Inaugural Dance and Banquet held December 17th at the Fonderlac Country Club.

During the Christmas holidays the Student Council was responsible for decorating for the tree in Trophy Hall. The Council enlisted the help of clubs in the manufacture of paper ornaments for the tree.

As part of their program to promote school spirit, the Council held elections to fill the position of the school mascot, Freddie the Falcon. This year's Freddie, Senior Sue Dyer, appeared in her red-and-blue costume at all games.



Announcements were presented each morning by NHS audio committee headed by Dave Jones

NHS

Basketball programs were published and sold

● Of the thirty-two members only three were boys in this year's National Honor Society. Under the direction of the new advisor Mrs. Rose Purdon, the organization extended and publicized its activities in the school. Once again, the Society's members managed the National Honor Society Supply Stand in the gymnasium, newly painted in bright blue and red and adorned by a Falcon crest. This service organization was responsible as well for the publishing and distribution

of the school's basketball programs for the home games. This year's programs proved to be one of the best, including rosters of both teams and pictures.

As if the National Honor Society was not busy enough, the organization entered another financial venture with other organizations at Fitch. The Fitch Student Council, the Future Teachers of America, the American Field Service, as well as the National Honor Society opened a bookstore, stocking over 200 titles in paper

back for the Fitch. Workers for the bookstore came from membership of all four clubs; and profits from the paperback sales were divided among the four organizations. Preparations early in January for its induction of juniors and seniors in March, who fulfilled the qualifications for membership in this service league. In addition to induction ceremonies, the National Honor Society's members took charge of preparations for the annual Scholarship Banquet, in June.

Mrs. Rose Marie Purdon, Lee Atrostic, Diane Sopko, Carol Manning, Claudia Christy, June Gouthroff, Linda Baun, Pat Gatheno, Jill Lunn, Ruth Ann Plunier



Karen King, Karen Pfender, Rosemarie Pinkert, Donna Damore, Sandy Sheets, Marie Biscaglia, Donna Bishop

Podorsky, Kathy Bakalik, Pam
SECOND ROW
Griffith, Dottie
Judy Nezbola, Bea
1st Dave Jones, Glenn Nezbola



Members earned eight points in academic year

● To the average student at Fitch, the Falcon Club held little meaning this year or any other year. This organization did not possess the established criteria of other clubs at Fitch: 1.) The Falcon Club held no meetings during the year; 2.) its members did not participate as a club in school and extra-curricular activities and 3.) the Falcon Club had no officers. The Falcon Academic Club's membership included a handful of Fitch students representing all

four classes. To attain membership in the exclusive Falcon Academic Club, a Fitch student must earn membership points in a system prescribed by the club's sponsors, Mr. Valot and the assistant high school principals. To be eligible for membership a Fitch student must have earned a total of at least eight points in one academic year, obtaining the needed points from Honor

Roll — one point for each six-weeks period; general scholarship test, district scholarship test, the National Merit Scholarship Test, the Ohio History and Government Test and other tests of comparative depth. Besides recognition from their fellow classmates, the members of the Falcon Academic Club received the traditional Falcon pins at the June Honor Assemblies

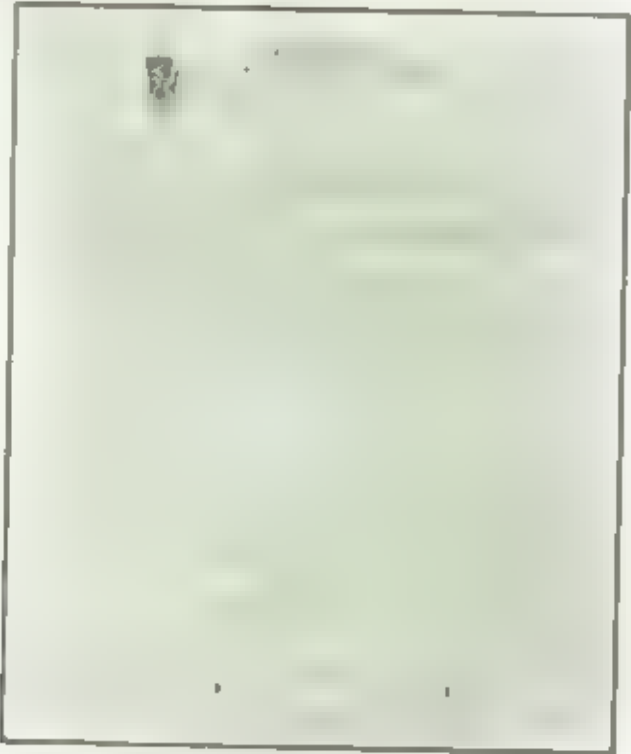


NHS earned principal funds during year from proceeds of NHS stand



Wayne Summers
Tom Young

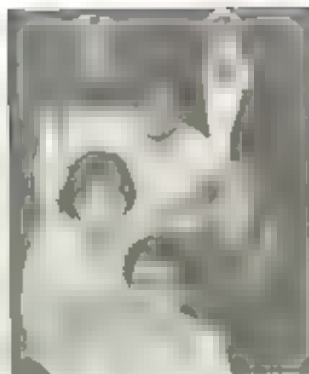
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Janne Genta



Falcon pins depicted scholastic achievement



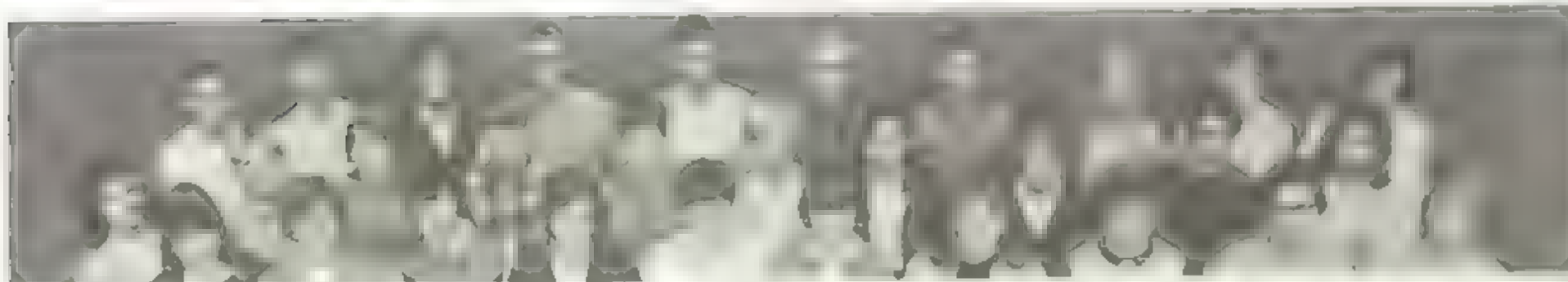
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Linda Bortin Karen Simon
Sandy Sturdevant
Barb Benedict Janice Smith
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Jim Duff Gary Hale
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Peggy Prater
Maureen Leong



FRONT ROW Jean Harding Alice Smith Karen Williams Mary Ann Senediak Kathy Hughes Helen Lindsay Barb Sturdevant Larry Benedict Joanne Marchus Malvern





Rita Friend
Pat Hering
Mrs. M. H.



Brazil and its representative from Canfield H.S. Carol Assis, proved fascinating.

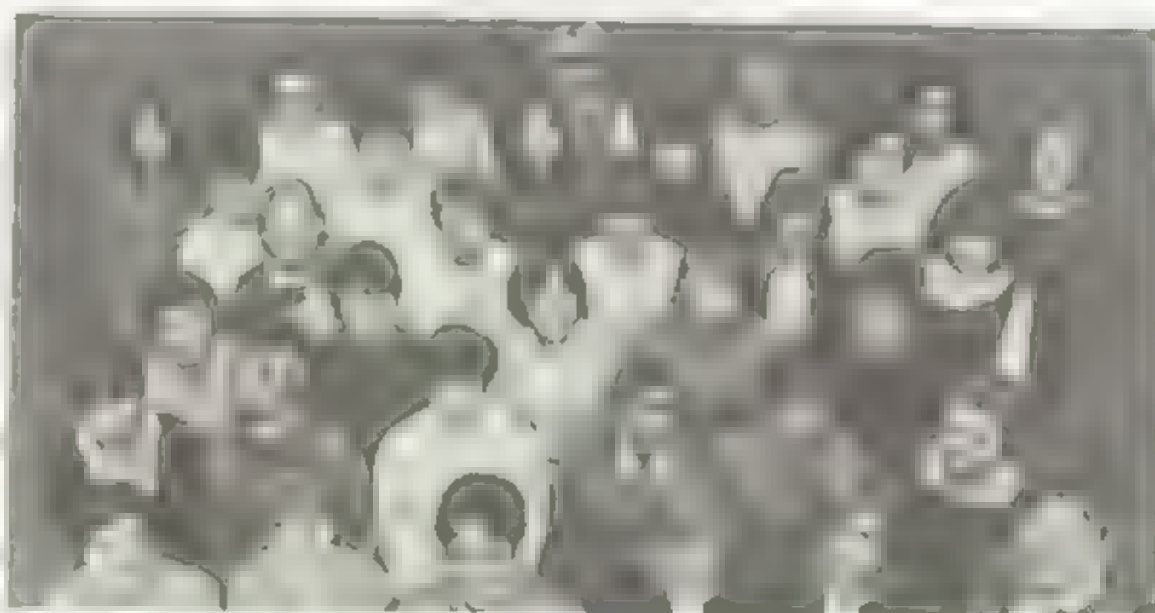
American Field Service

Area exchange students spoke at assembly

● Fitch High's chapter of the American Field Service this school year, as in years past, attracted a large membership numbering close to one hundred. Under the advisorship of Mrs. Dorothy Honey, this service organization attempted to interest the community and the school in its programs of foreign study. On January 24, 1968, the annual AFS Day was held before the Fitch student body and members of the Adult Chapter of the American Field Service and presented a panel discussion featuring foreign exchange students from England, South Africa, Brazil and our own student from Guatemala, Lissette Mencos.

Other projects sponsored this year by the club included a Teacher's Tea on January 11. The money for these projects was collected by the sale of fruitcakes at Christmastime and by the sale later in the year of key chains inscribed with the name of the club. These funds were used in part to finance some of Lissette's expenses.

As in other years, the American Field Service at Fitch strived to create an interest in foreign programs through its project, most notably AFS Day.



Panel discussion featuring foreign exchange students from England, South Africa, Brazil and our own student from Guatemala, Lissette Mencos.



Cathy Mock, President of AFS, ordered, distributed and sold holiday fruit cakes.

Dave Walter
Mike Lee John Porish
Fred Wagoner Dan Wagoner



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Louis M... Tom F...re



Bob Jenkins set up one of the six 16 mm. Bell and Howell projectors.



AV aides prepared equipment for teachers' use.

Audio-Visual Staff

"Pack horses" and technicians aided instruction

● Movies and filmstrips were an important part of the school's modern educational equipment. However, this valuable equipment would be of little value unless there were people at hand every period of the day to operate the movie projectors and to tote record players, tape recorders and films from one room to another. These human "pack horses" and "technical assistants" were otherwise known at

Fitch as the audio-visual aides. This group numbered close to forty members.

Though Mr. Chepke took charge of ordering the filmstrips and movies the A-V people were responsible for informing the teachers of what films were in and then for scheduling the movies as the teachers desired. When the period came for a movie to be shown, an A-V aide was assigned to the class to operate the projector. The

aides often remained on hand in case technical difficulties arose and after the film was over, they were responsible for rewinding the film or returning the equipment to the A-V room. Though the audio-visual aides often spent many leisurely periods in the A-V room, they provided many useful services as human "pack-horses" and "technical assistants" in the classroom.



FRONT ROW Peggy Jugenheimer, Debbie Prince, Sue Murray, Diane Baint, Joan Palschert, Rosmarie Pinkoche, Barbara Sovens, Bonnie Myers, Lorraine Yuhus, Linda Hendrick

SECOND ROW Librarian V, Pam Gearhart

Librarian V, Karen Williams, Marlene G.

Librarians

Common problems were discussed once a month

● Trying to handle the many problems created by the 2200 students was the task of Fitch's student librarians. Beside handling their regular duties shelving books, checking books and research materials out, distributing fine slips and delivering library permits to the study halls the students behind the desk assisted over seventy-five students each day in locating magazines, books and checking these materials out of the library.

Thirty-one Fitchites both boys and girls assisted Mrs. Ada Prosser with the duties necessary to keep the school

library functioning smoothly. To insure smooth operation, the student librarians met with Mrs. Prosser once a month to discuss common problems, to go over assigned duties and to offer suggestions for the improvement of the library system. Some changes instituted this year found one student librarian in charge of magazines each period necessitated by the students' increased use of periodicals as research sources for term papers.

Without the assistance of these student librarians, Mrs. Prosser's duties and the students' problems would have been compounded this past year.



Head Librarian, Mrs. Prosser, tuned in to Open Mike broadcast on school levy issue



Each period stacks of books must be shelved

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Reeder John George
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tuss Rick Vogt Kevin



Key Club

Clean-up drive improved area township park

● One of the oldest and most active organizations at Fitch was the Key Club, under the direction of Mr. Edward Spiezio. The membership included a handful of junior, sophomore and senior boys interested in serving their school and community through useful service projects. As the Fitch representatives of The Kiwanis International, the Key Club helped the local Kiwanis institute a clean-up drive at Austintown Park; co-ordinate talent acts for the annual Minstrel Show; and collect used playthings for the Marine's Toys for-Tots Drive at Christmastime.

To finance these ventures, the Key Club sold Fitch Falcon beanies to be worn during the basketball season as part of the club's spirit promotion program. On January 13, 1968 the Key Club held their first annual Beanie Bop; featuring the Poppy, a local rock group. The club also sponsored a dance in the spring and participated in several car washes to raise funds for their many projects. The boys found time also to serve as time-keepers at speech tournaments and to park cars at the school's evening functions. Part of the money the Key Club raised was donated to worthy causes in the school and community: \$25.00 was presented to the American Field Service, and another \$25.00 went to the Memorial Court Fund at the new high school. These boys supported their community and school, yet they enjoyed themselves.



At monthly meetings, the boys discussed club projects, such as the Beanie Bop.



Beanie Bop, a fund-raising event, was held at the school.



FRONT ROW Gay Titter Nick Roberts Mr
ECOND ROW Dale Keene Bob
Burns Joe Moretti Gary Miller TH RD ROW
Tom Barabas Emi Berklin Paul Roth
Doug Wingo BACK ROW Jim Dettavio
Rick Kell n. Howie Ames Bob Fredrick



Leaders

Pep ribbons boosted spirit

Ma. Jo Ford, Pat
Janet Fuset



Pat Ingold displayed leadership by taking over a gym class

● A very small, yet unique organization at Fitch was represented by the Leaders Club. The thirty girls who comprised the membership performed necessary functions in Fitch's spirit building program: painting pep-posters and selling pep ribbons for the football and basketball seasons.

The most noteworthy change in Leaders Club in the '67 '68 school year was the exclusion of sophomores from the club's membership.

The Leaders Club, unlike many organizations at Fitch, functioned during school hours as well as after school. In the gym classes a Leader was on hand to assist Miss Gaylene Pandolfi or Mrs. Joan Ries in refereeing volleyball games, maintaining discipline, taking attendance, and guiding the class in exercises and games. Only girls who had scored well on written and physical fitness tests could hope to participate in these activities.

In their after school hours, the girls met in the locker room and in the gym bleachers to paint signs that bedecked the school halls. The club, as well, was responsible for the purchase and distribution of pep ribbons and badges. The closing event for the thirty Leaders was the annual picnic.



Pat Ingold, Ma. Jo Ford, Pat
Janet Fuset



Fine Arts



Spark and art advent on early were added.



Artwork by a student, possibly a sculpture or large drawing.



Eight days in August were spent in concentrated practice.

Band

Summer drills prepared musicians for Canfield

● The Austintown-Fitch precision marching band began their marching season in the spring. During the '67 football season they were led by Drum Major Pat Jagulu and Assistant Drum Major Garry Adair. The Flagline was commanded by Donna Bishop and Bea Fink was captain of this year's Colorguard.

Summer found band members practicing twice a week for about three hours. Band members spent five days at Band Day Camp at Frank Oni, where they practiced their Canfield Fair drill from nine in the morning to three in the afternoon. Funds were earned for the day camp by ambitious members who sponsored and worked in

car washes.

The Falcon Band dedicated each drill to a special person or organization. Among those so honored were head principal Merlin Valot and Homecoming Queen Lynn Brobst and her court. The Patriotic Drill, which was dedicated to the service men in Vietnam saw the band forming an



in for pep assembly



Occasional ten minute breaks were appreciated by band



During game of Boardman game a hundred dollar contribution was presented for the Sue Schrader Fund

Fair show

American flag with thirteen stars. The combined forces of band and choir joining in the Battle Hymn of the Republic brought the half time show to an end

The band gave a donation of \$100.00 to the Boardman Band's Sue Schrader Fund, showing their concern for people.



Band practiced hours for half time performance



Sale of Christmas



Mr. Donald Hurrelbrink ● Band Director

Band

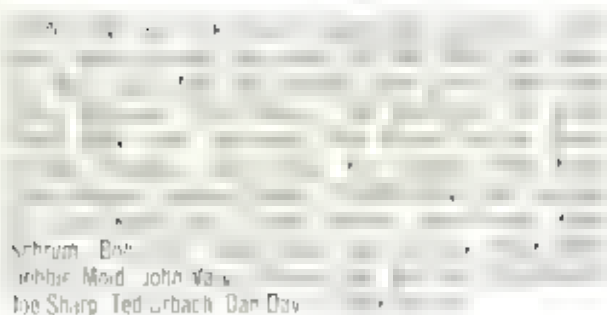
Three formal

● The Band Board was established to promote a more orderly method of running the band. The board consisted of eleven seniors, five juniors, three sophomores and one freshman. The annual Christmas concert was held for the second time at Calvary Temple on December 22, 1967. The band was requested to perform for the Band Directors Concert on February 3.

This year's Freshman Band found ap



Kathy Kennedy
Dunlap Group
Kenny Frost, Randy Schulz, Jr.
Rgs. Ron Wean, Mary Beth Fee, Burt Terry



Schroeder, Dan
Hobbs, Mord, John Vane
Boe Sharp, Ted Urback, Dan Day

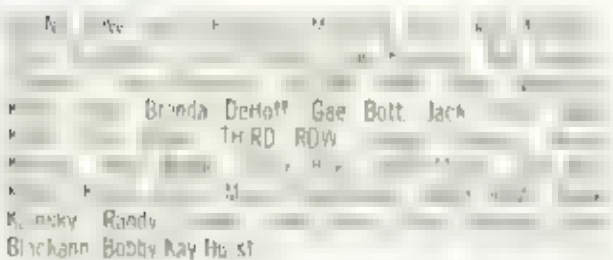
concerts highlighted band season

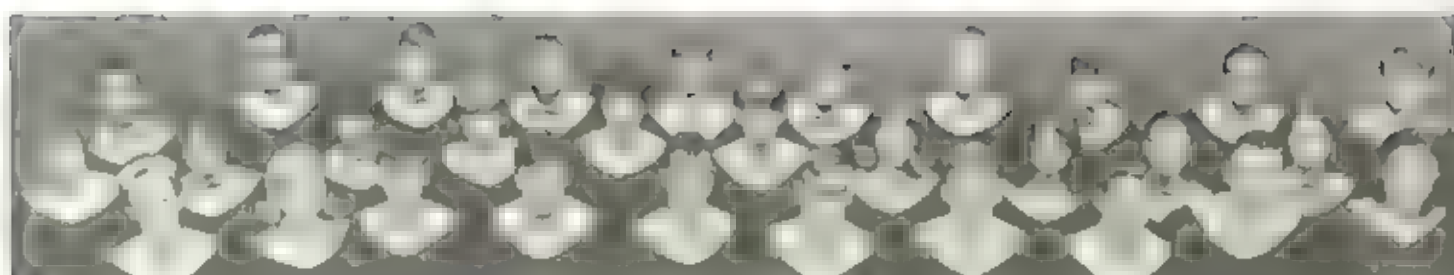
proximately fifty-five of its sixty-six concert band members participating in the marching band. One Freshman was elected to the newly organized Band Board. They joined the Senior band in presenting the school's Thanksgiving Concert. Also they had the honor of playing for the December meeting of the PTA. At Calvary Temple they displayed their talents along with the Concert Choir.

Mr. Donald W. Hurrelbrink, fondly called "Squire", was the man responsible for the honors won by the Concert and Freshman bands. Far from a real vacation, his summer was spent directing the marching band. During the winter he gave approximately six hours a week preparing members of solo and ensemble for competition. Fitch band members felt fortunate to have had such a fine director.



FRONT ROW Donna Bishop, RuthAnn Purnell, Carol Muir,
Leslie Prichard, Sherry Kimmel, Mary Lou
SECOND ROW Barry Earl Gibson,
Bob Swan,
John H. Smith,
Glen Harris, Ron & Marge Fred-
erick White, Anna Martin, Co.
BACK ROW Rick Penner, Dale Burins,
Doug Forsyth, Chip Smock, Ron Kovach,
Gary West, Sue Marie Oane, Sue





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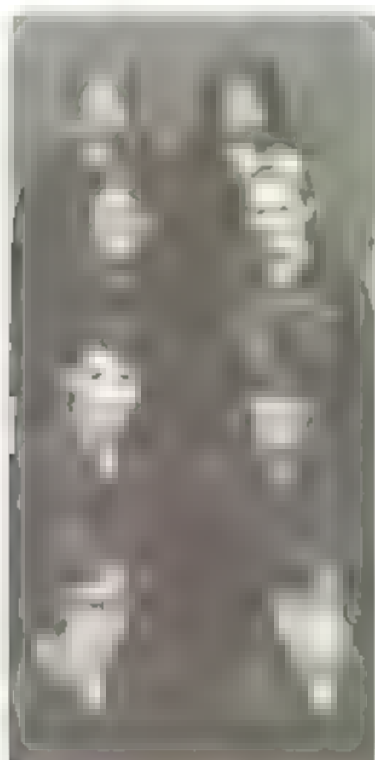
Chorus ● Octets

“Harvest of Music” opened concert season

● Confused dress rehearsals that stretched into the late hours of the night and found three hundred students bustling from dressing room to stage was the final step before the concert. And then, on the evening of the performance a minutes flew before the curtains opened, final adjustments were made — flat notes were brought on pitch, and costumes and make-up were given a final check to

insure that small flaws would not hamper the concert's success. Before long the heavy purple drapes parted, revealing row on row of anxious parents and friends in the audience. Hush descended upon the auditorium as the vocalists' mouths opened in wide ovals and from them, rich, pure tones flowed in graceful harmony. Smiles parted the lips of the proud relatives seated before the per

formers. But this parental pride was surpassed by that of one person — that of Miss Kascher, who beamed openly as her fledglings fired silently from the stage. All the hours of “vocal conditioning” under the crowded conditions in Room 22, plus the tedious preparation of costumes and backdrops made the successful outcome of the evening's performance so much more important



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Members of the Student Body



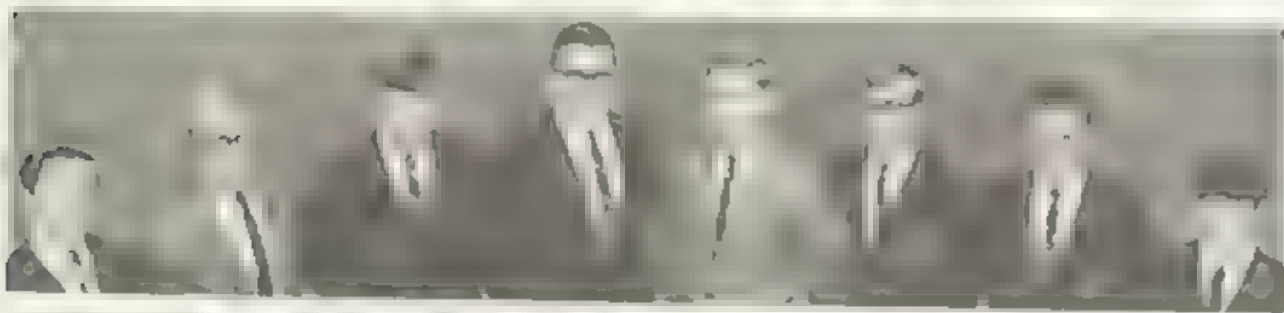
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Doris McGirr Sharon Santagata Shirley
BACK ROW Celeste Rondinelli Sue Verd
hick Mary Ann Tomecek Mirha
Orsini Joanne Sobnovsky Judy Myers M



FRONT ROW Linda Reighard Debbie Gasior Debbie Zen
chak Beverly Mann Sande Stephenson Linda Gramel
Cassette Gearhart Barbara Nagy, Debbie Wilson, Debra
Cumea SECOND ROW Suz Harrison, Heather Kupe an
Karen Dyke Terry Teniecky, Sherry Harris, Paula Davis
Holly Handwork, Cathy Wills, Debbie Hunt BACK ROW
Sherry Wimer Shirley Barnes, Janet Martin, Janet M
phy Diane Iornigan Cindy Bell Jinky Koch, Mary Syvan
vch, Beth Palmer Vick Bunyoff



Each day concert choir devoted fifth period to practice for upcoming performances



Left
Middle
Right
Kathy Maymou

1st
Go Harrell
Sylvia Fasano
Linda Nocera



Sandra N. Hara
Dorothy Schwabach
Karen Foss
Nancy Joyce
Janice Hensley

Linda Williams
Jebby Williams
Susan Campbell
Marcia Wern
Nora Parker



Roselyn Gads
Kathy Yash
Marli Morgan
Fawn Sellers



Marsha Clarke
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Nancy Ditzler



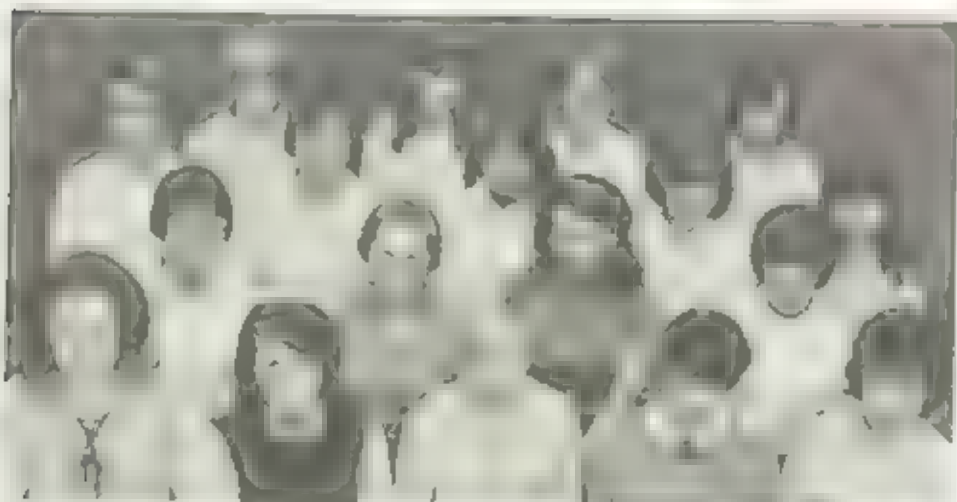
Capacities crowds were on hand for concert choir performance at Calvary Temple on December

Mixed Chorus

Much preparation needed for concerts' success



● These anxious supporters of the music department did not have to wait long between the department's scheduled performances this year. The vocalists' concert season opened in November with its Harvest of Music, featuring a square-dance number and hymns for Thanksgiving. December rolled along only too soon, giving the vocalists a limited time to prepare a Christmas program for the Fitch student body. But by December 20, all was in preparation for the yuletide show designed to put the Fitchites in the proper holiday frame of mind. Giant snowmen constructed from paper and wire mingled among the performers as the students took their places in the gym balcony for the Christmas Prelude. The surprise of this year's Christmas concert was the Sophomore Girls' Ensemble, whose members dressed as toy soldiers and equipped with small marching drums, offered their special rendition of Oronate Davis' classic, "The Little Drummer Boy." Many of the numbers performed for the Fitch student body were presented to the public at the second annual Christmas concert at Calvary Temple on December 22.



FRONT ROW Kathy Kish, Diane Kane, Patty Dimick, Lynn Beilby, Cathy McCaughan
ROW Marjorie Nitzsky, Patty Roth, Charlotte Martin, Judith Murphy, T. ROW Kathy
Mata Husted, Vickie Greiner, Ponzanna Newell, Kathy Braglia BACK ROW Vi
E. B. B. V. Jackie Bevan, Bonnie Noble



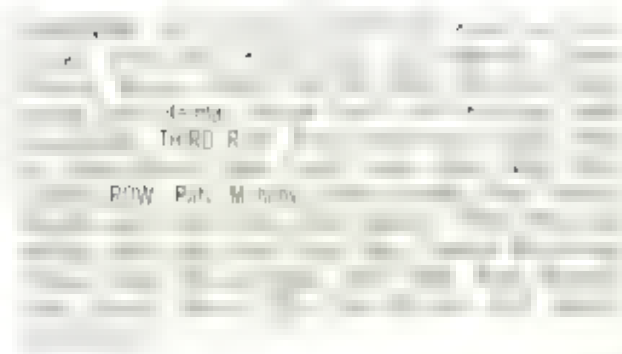
Karen Williams, Linda Hummel, Gary Cabin, Ronald Stocker, Dan Kovarik, Pat Burich, Jeanne Melanchus, Bonnie Getic, Carol Williams, Carole Corp

Mary Ann Smedak, Janet Kana, Mike Knuff, Kevin Jar, Chuck Donchafz, Jack Dwyer, Dave Ne, Dor Sittler, Rhoda Maho



Tom Smith, Chuck Snyder, Chuck Pritchard, Jim, John A., Bengosh, Alan Bord, John Behnke, Phil Keaggy, Cindy Mun, John Th...





Underclassmen Choirs

Vocal Music displayed talents at half

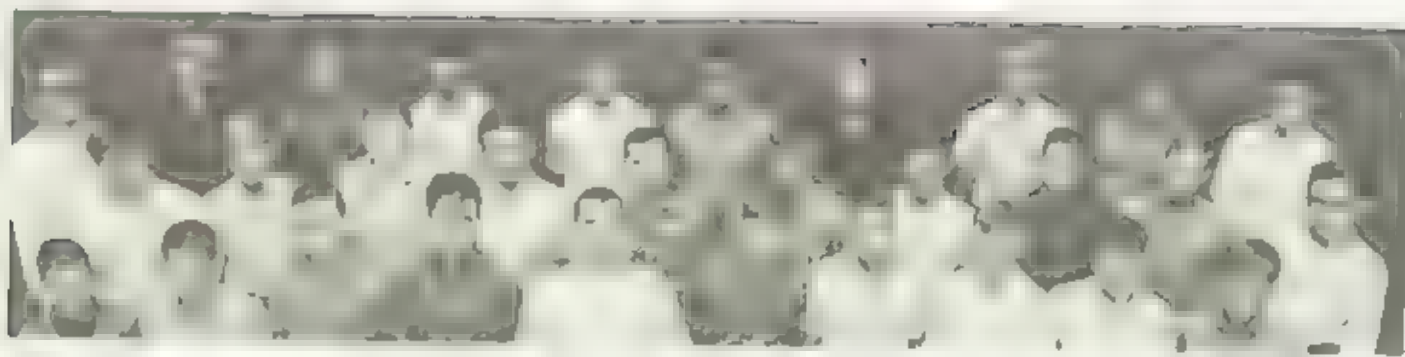
● The Concert Choir performed on several occasions during the half time ceremonies. At half time at the Boardman Fitch football contest, the Choir sang under the direction of Mr. Hurrelbrink and with the accompaniment of the Fitch Marching Band, as they paraded on the brightly-lit field. In January, the vocalists offered the Alma Mater at the Struthers basketball game and impressed the home

crowd with their formation of the letter "F" on the court.

It would be a mistake to believe that the Vocal Music Department's interests were limited alone to the field of music. During the winter season the department planned a skating party for its members and, as always, an end of the year picnic and swim party was planned for the three hundred members of the department.



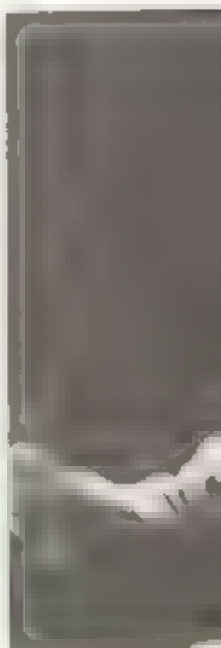
Yule spirits soared in the audience as



time on both field and court

The singers could not be matched in their vocal capabilities; and never could they be matched in the area of sharing. In the last part of October, the Red Cross sponsored a fund raising campaign and one of the largest contributors at Fitch was the Vocal Music Department which, in one day, collected \$60 for the group founded by Henry Dunant.





Anne Frank

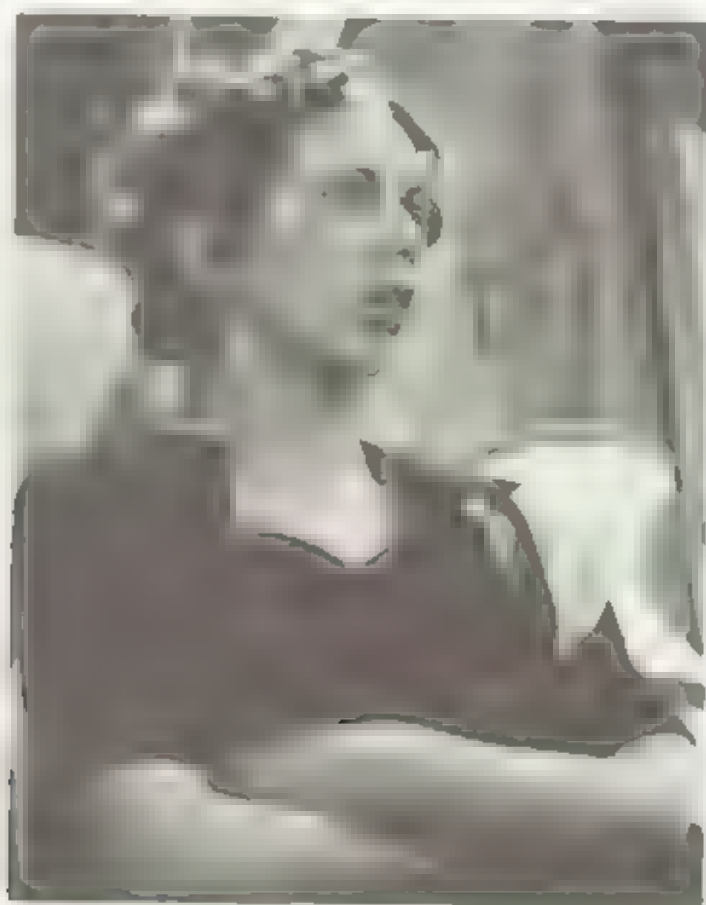
Newly formed drama club presented first play



● This past fall the newly-formed Drama Club set out to prepare their first play, *The Diary of Anne Frank*. The formation of this organization brought new ideas including the selection of cast chosen from seniors, juniors, and for the first time, sophomores. Knowledge and experience, however, proved advantageous as the upperclassmen captured most of the parts. With the selection of the cast completed, long hours of rehearsals began in earnest. Faithfully the cast and crew listened to the instructions on acting and staging provided by Mrs. Baer and Mrs. Evans, and attempted to execute them. After two weeks of polishing lines to perfection, planning backdrops, and gathering costumes; the play was ready for presentation before a capacity audience. Due to the success of previous plays, the cast had to prove itself on two occasions, both Friday and Saturday nights.

The first night's tension ran high from the opening speech: "Dear diary, since you and I are going to be such good friends" ... to the closing lines: "She puts me to shame."

The play proved to be an outstanding success, fulfilling all the hopes of the cast and its able directors.



Mrs. Van Dann's fur was bequeathed by her mother





Anne Frank

Technical crews

● The actors were not alone in making the play a smash: behind the scenes sound, light and stage crews; the prop committees and student director, Barb Williams all worked and hoped like the thespians. While the actors were perfecting their talents, the scenery crew was busy with the painting, hammering and sawing which produced the finished props. The anxiety of directors, Mrs



Chorus Hunter Lonnie Futre

Chorus Hunter Lonnie Futre





Improvements were often made

contributed to play's success

Charlotte Baer and Mrs. Dorothy Evans, increased as they realized the actors would soon be on their own, facing their parents and friends in the audience.

With the completion of the play the stage was once again empty; but, perhaps, because of their fine acting abilities, the cast had inspired others to try out and have the satisfaction of a job well done. The cast would again go their own ways

and lines might be forgotten but never could they forget the fun and work they had put into the play.

And as Anne had said with amazement at her own daring, "I want to go on living even after my death." She had reminded all in the audience that each of those victims whom the Nazis had exterminated was, like Anne, a separate and precious human spirit and mind.



Knitting filled the empty time in the after



Mrs. Dorothy Evans gave stage directions

Cast

Anne Frank Diane Prince
Mrs. Frank Gloria Schwark
Mr. Frank Mark Greene
Margot Frank Darlene Eadie
Mr. Van Daan Terry Platthy
Mrs. Van Daan Diane Mastro
Peter Van Daan Rick Duff
Miep Karen Constantino
Mr. Kraler John Welch
Mr. Dussel John Yarbrough

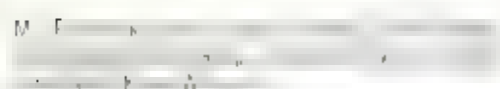
Directors: Mrs. Charlotte Baer
Mrs. Dorothy Evans

Student Director: Barb Williams

Crew: Malvern Culp, Paul Silver, Gary Hale, Janet Fusek, Rita Allen, Maria Schmader, Pam Gearhart, Nancy Kinnick, Bob Jenkins



Frank, Crabtree, ...



Art Club

Posters were designed and painted on weekends

● Fitch High's Art Club under the advisership of Mr. Fred Gasser, strove to accomplish worthwhile projects for the school, placing emphasis on helping the school organizations publicize their activities. The fifteen members of this interest organization found time after school and on weekends to design and paint posters which advertised such functions as the Drama Club's plays and the Student Council's word premiere.

The Art Club included many future artists, but it also appealed to many Fitchites who can be appropriately labeled "artistic observers." For this latter group tours to the May art show in Cleveland and local art exhibits at Butler had special appeal.

Several field trips to Mill Creek Park were planned this year giving the young artists ample opportunity to observe and sketch scenes from nature. Always on hand for these trips was Mr. Gasser who presented helpful pointers and served as an art critic for the students. The 1967-1968 edition of the Fitch Art Club presented to the students unlimited opportunities to observe and participate in art while mingling with fellow art lovers and connoisseurs at Fitch.



ean Hamill like other Art Club members helped to plan showcase displays



Each game of chess was taken as a serious contest

Chess Club

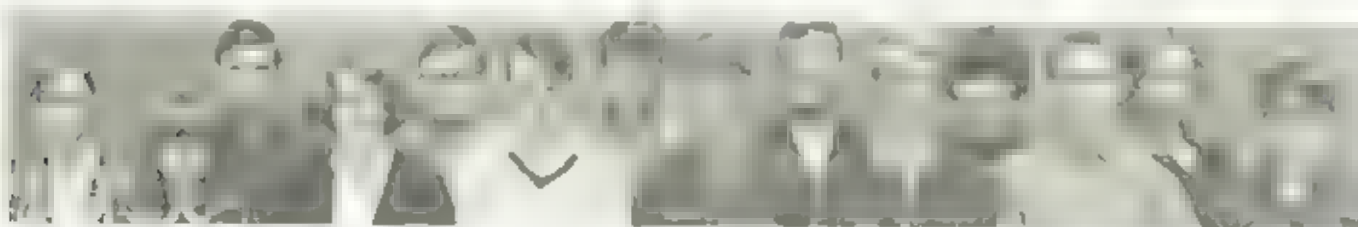
Membership increased by novel approach to the game

● The Chess Club, even though this was only the second year at Fitch, made remarkable progress for this short period of time. The membership of the organization tripled this past year and girls, as well as boys, were encouraged to join the chessners. The Fitch Chess Team journeyed this year to tournaments at Ursuline, East, Rayen, Boardman, and Niles. The chessners

moreover attended a state tournament at Columbus on December 22 and 23, facing competition from all parts of Ohio. This interest organization originated a novel approach to chess playing this year: the two best players in the club would be pitted against each other in a game of life-size chess. The pawns, rooks, kings and other chess pieces for the occasion were human with the

gymnasium floor as the chessboard. With this and other new ideas, the 1967-1968 edition of the Austintown-Fitch Chess Club attracted many new members and expanded their intermural activities.

The Chessners met twice each month on alternate Tuesdays to pair off and experiment with new chess strategy with Mr. John Scherer, the new adviser.

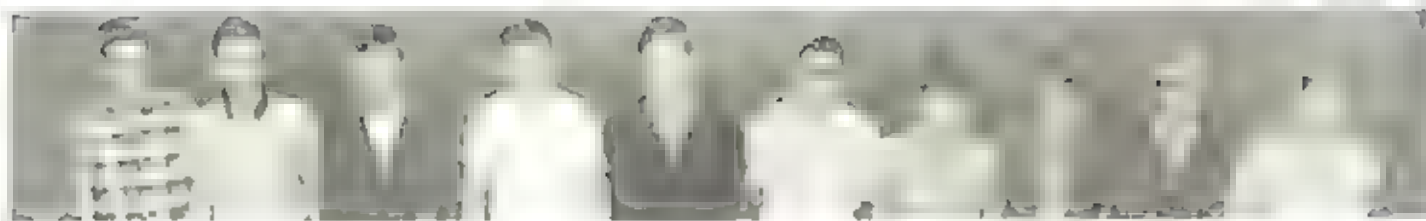


FRONT ROW: Wanda Shaffer, Marcie Jones, Jim Ritter, Mark Greene, Lenne Neiheisel, Robert Fries, Gary Hale. BACK ROW: Marianne Yeager, Kenneth Roberts, Lonnie Fulrell, Tom Woods, Alan Copi, Karen Haug, Sue Summers.

FRONT ROW: David Moore, Wesley Dull, Leo Coe, Gi Noble, William Whalen, Paul Silver, Mr. John Scherer. BACK ROW: Lou Sabo, Bob Trewna, Steve Toporcer, John Drabson, Malvern Culp, Wayne Summers, Rick Dehoff.

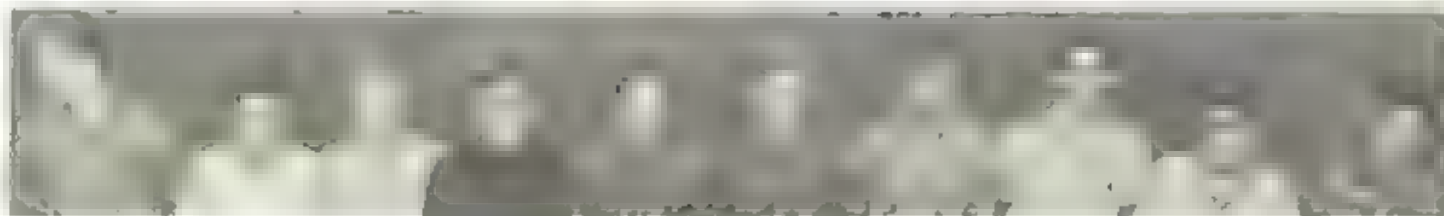


Students used devious means in an extra game of chess.



GERMAN CLUB ROW ONE Rich Buntz
Charles Wigley Alan Copp Paul Kotouh
Mark Wigley Bill Christie Larry Drennon
Mark Greene Lenne Neheiser Don Bobby

GERMAN CLUB ROW ONE Stan Renter
Don Shina Dave Barstad John Haug
Gerald Wilson Chuck Baker Tom
Engelhart Bob Morris Howard Mader
Larry Rich



GERMAN CLUB ROW ONE Tom Woods Steve Matz
Denny Baugh Mike Napier Dave Christ Fred
Radtz Bob Gentry Ed Martin Clint

GERMAN CLUB ROW ONE Chadene Humphrey, Beverly
Hahn Theresa Binks, Kathy Brink, Carol Scott ROW TWO
Lubbe Hunt Greg Hunsberger Gerald Mann David Sick, Mike
Kupelian ROW THREE Karen Foss Nora Parker, Terry
Lorak Alice Dieler Karen Haug ROW FOUR Bonnie Muzen
Greg Demick Sue Summers, Debbie Schuchman, Muel
Morgan ROW FIVE Carol Martin Diana Supka Terry
Anne Stacey Cathy Dundas ROW SIX Sandra Farner Rita
Gass Helen Lindsay Karen Williams, Dave Smith



GERMAN CLUB ROW ONE Nancy Opritz Joan
Kugley Lynda Lenke Cathy Wells Mavis Per
rica Bonnie Kraft Gay B. Ang Kathy Bahrnt
Cathy Beckwith Jane Swinhart ROW TWO
Terry Terlecky Margie Jones Debbie Kay Mc
Debbie Marlinovich Debbie Roberts Joyce Wink
Vick Rine Gentry Jordan Danna Bhop Susan
Lynn ROW THREE Pam Gushart Joanne Zula
Pat Holung Chris Solak Marybeth Sahar Carol
Pintz Paula Brakesch Carol Menning Dianne M. King
Pat Perry



Symbolized German culture



Advisers, Dr. Fekete and Mrs. Jones, enjoyed German folk dances

Yule celebrated with St. Nicholas Day Party

● Over one hundred Fitch students particularly those enrolled in the German courses, comprised the membership of the German Club this school year. Created several years ago, this interest organization has provided the German "schuler" with an interesting and informative background of the people and customs of Germany, while giving him an opportunity to meet with his German "freunden."

During Christmas 1967, the club sponsored a Saint Nicholas Day party, reliving the German Christmas in yule song and with traditional West European foods. As in years past, the German Club sponsored its annual banquet, complete with weinerschnitzel and sauerkraut.

Though the 1967-1968 school year was filled by many lighter moments and social activities for the German Club's

members, the organization participated in many service projects in the community. At Christmastime, the club gathered canned goods and unperishables and distributed them to a needy family.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Carol Jones and Dr. Miklos Fekete the German club was directed towards the worthy goals of fellowship, fun and understanding—understanding the people in the community.



GERMAN CLUB ROW ONE: Fred Morris, Bob Smart, Bert Terry, Lee Coe, Wayne Ruel, John Schertz, David Moore, Ron Roper, Kenneth Roberts, Dr. Miklos Fekete. ROW TWO: Gerry F., Bruce Ricker, Mike Pannunzio, Steve Sh., Richard Mitchell, Chuck Hunter, Ralph Bob, Drewena, Blaine Martin, Gene Marshall. ROW THREE: Wayne Jordan, Wayne Summers, Nick George, Lou Sabo, Dan D'Orio, Chuck Brooks, Jim Schram, Don Garla, Ray Albrecht, Richard Greier.



GERMAN CLUB ROW ONE: Michael Komsa, Andy Hrifko, Gary Hale. ROW TWO: Donna Butler, Carl Fisher, Roger Blackstone. ROW THREE: Patty Roth, Kay Leonhart, Becky Grist. ROW FOUR: Cheryl Kennedy, Janet Ferret, Maria Schmader. ROW FIVE: Barbara Sovras, Jay Pat Tokar. ROW SIX: Nikki Volpe, Candace Little, Marta Mustad. ROW SEVEN: Cheryl Price, Gloria Hudak, Sue Gingsby.



German customs were introduced to German Club members.

Togas were donned for Roman Feast

● For Fitch students interested in Caesar's Gallic wars, Homer's **Odyssey**, and Virgil's **Aeneid**, the Latin language courses were designed. And for the forty nine Latin students interested in more of the Romans and other Fitchites, the oldest language club at Fitch provided the answer. The Latin Club, under its adviser, Mrs. Marguerite Brown, began the school year with the installation of the organization's new officers and members. The installation ceremony highlighted by candle lighting services, was held in the Falcon Inn in October. In keeping with tradition this language organization sponsored a gala Roman Banquet, the Latin Club's most important social event of the school year. Characteristic of the ancient Roman feasts, the Latin students donned togas and robes, the garb of the Roman patricians and senators. The Freshman members clad in tunics performed the duties of the slaves as directed by their Sophomore "masters."

To meet the expenses of the Roman Banquet and other club activities, the Latin Club sponsored bake sales throughout the year. With the money left in the organization's treasury at the end of the year, the Latin Club purchased language dictionaries.

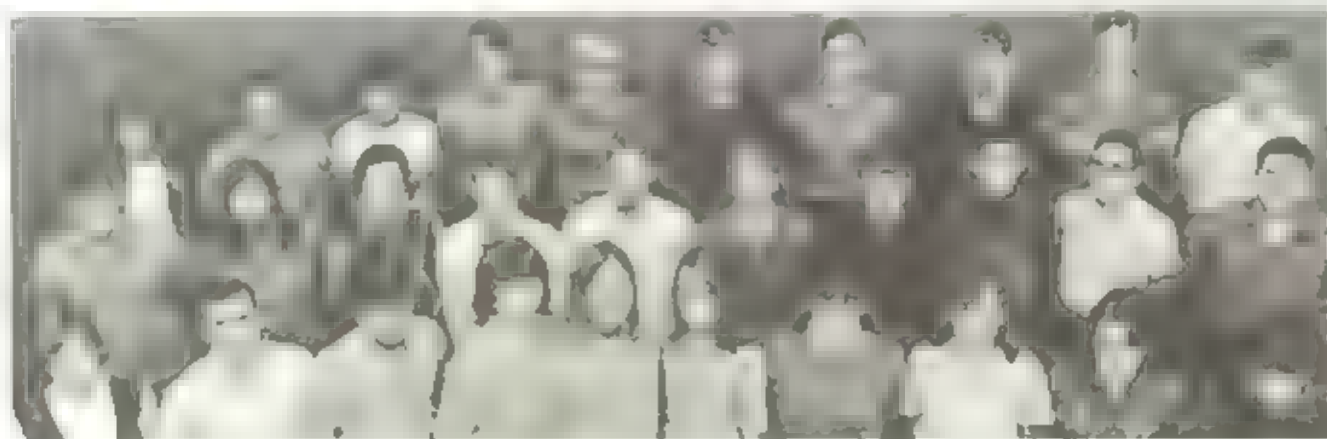


Judy O'Neil, Latin Club president, submitted suggestions and plans for approval by Mrs. Brown.



LATIN CLUB FRONT ROW: Sue DiPiero, Sandy Lapushansky, Judy O'Neil, Sylvia Torquati, Mrs. Brown. SECOND ROW: Karen Zaggy, Jean Zenchak, Pat Olesky, Linda Nocera, Debbie Zenchak. THIRD ROW: Joseph Tisone, Linda Radel, Kathy Yash, Cathy Driscoll, Judy Greier. BACK ROW: Bryan Woss, Tom Raine, Katko, Bonnie Myer.

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FRONT ROW: Susan Reeder, Tom Pudik, Steve Cheredar, Linda Gibboney, Janice Nemcik, Debbie Edwards, Penny Connors, son, Pam Cui. SECOND ROW: Philip Leone, Susan Campolito, Marilyn Kloss, Jim Ritter, Emil Berloun, Dale bert Edwards, Bill Wilmetch, Tony Delucia. BACK ROW: Sue Riebe, Lonnie Futrell, Kathy Schrum, Ken Koby, Gary Brott, Dave DiRienzo, Ronald Weam, Rich Comek.



French periodicals were displayed on a "bioscope"



Karen Sweeney Bill Maze
Paula Proverbs
Anita Pohmurski
Kathy Shaffer

Mrs. Thacker
Patty Popa
Karen Capronne
Linda Ringhard
Ruth Hill
Claudia Simons



Annick Blaise, Liberty's AFS student spoke about France

French Club

Puppet show and original skits staged at banquet

● French Club this '67 '68 school year expanded its interests and activities through the cooperation of the new advisers—Mrs. Suzanne Whiteard and Mrs. Margaret Thacker—and the organization's thirty-four members. This language organization received many new and profitable ideas for money making projects—combination bake sale-window wash, a spaghetti dinner and candy sales

Many of these funds were used to do the French Club's community projects: this past Christmas season the members sent five parcels to American soldiers in Vietnam; stocking each box with soap, candy, paperback books, playing cards and popcorn. As well the entire membership turned out for caroling at the Sleigh Bell Rest Home

The French Club's social functions for

this year included an October 21st hayride, a sledding party at Mill Creek, and the highlight of the year, the first annual French Club Banquet on December 19th for the French students from Chaney and Fitch. The evening's festivities featured French foods—**poulet marengo**—, a puppet show presented by the Chaney students, and original skits staged by the Fitch **Les Amis de la France**.



FRONT ROW Diane Sullivan Sandra Sanyard Linda Ward Joyce Kana Pam Wunderlich
BACK ROW Gary D. Finksky John John Vasevich Bill June Mastach Corrie White Bidna

Spanish Club

Kent students recounted their Latin travels

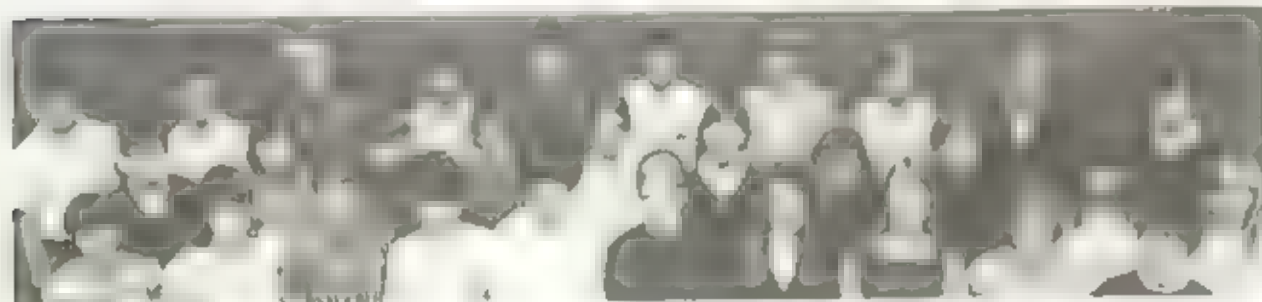
● In January a group of students from Kent State University fascinated the members of Fitch High's Spanish Club with their tales of Mexico and Central America. These students—otherwise known as the Amigos Anonymous—took part this past summer in a unique travel program, working their way through the Spanish-speaking countries of Mexico and those of Central America while stud-

ying these Spanish cultures. The Amigos held the Spanish Club members and advisers Miss Loetta Halter and Miss Carol Crichton enrapt for over an hour, as they recounted their adventures on the road and in the small "pueblos" and large cities.

Besides this group of Kent students, the Spanish Club—known to many as Los Amigos—also had several exchange

students address the group, most notably Fitch's own Lissette Mencos from Guatemala. On several occasions movies pertinent to Spanish studies were shown to the membership. These movies and other equipment for the organization were purchased by funds obtained at bake sales, car washes, and dances. This money was used, as well, to support Majorie Reyes, an Ecuadorian foster child.

FRONT ROW: John Schlabach, William Valentine, Michaelas, Barb Williams, Carol Wilson, Kathy Hughes, Laura Wessell, Mary Ann. ROW: Bob Burns, John Smith, Donna, Jasper, Jim Aterius, Bill Miller, Mike N. Backus. BACK ROW: Larry Drennon, B. Jerry Mullen, Bob Hunt, Fred Schmidt, Kn. Infante, Rick Kerlin, H. Ch.



FRONT ROW: Debbie Vantek, Diane Balut, Monica Vasker, Cheryl Zarbaugh, Diana Prince, Pat Kekish, Margaret Schi, Vick Banyoff, Renee Cookson. SECOND ROW: Chris Stidder, Marsha Clarke, Jackie Fretchko, JoAnne Schil, Nancy Joyce, Paula Davis, Denise Fieliche, Patty Dinda, Marie Schiltbauer, Diane Zimmerman. BACK ROW: Ron Garberry, Rick Luckner, Gary Little, Brenda Deluga, Dan Day, Lance Napier, Pat Gibson, Susan Schlabaugh, Dianna Henderson, Debbie Cadman.

FRONT ROW: Lynn B. plaine, Scott, Marsh. ROW: Pam Kora, Marie B. Eddie, Orville Ford, B. L. S. Karen Papay, Janice Steier, Linda. BACK ROW: Mar. Ann Steits, Dave Scrimm, Tom Dick, Grita Schultz, Gene Kachuk, Barb Hatchick, Tim Pennell, Ruth Ann Zane, Loraine Vohas, Gary Loster.



FRONT ROW: Joyce Baehler, Patty Houston, Cheryl McNulty. SECOND ROW: Brenda DeHoff, Gail Lightbody, n, Cherry Cpollone. THIRD ROW: Janette Durbin, Mary Helen Cincic, Charlene Morgan, Debbie. FOURTH ROW: Beth Mayneps, Sandy Haxenbaugh, Kathy Simpson, Debbie Lamb. FIFTH ROW: Rita Nitsky, Janice Lerch, Cheryl Ann Wogan, Brenda Little. SIXTH ROW: Roger Waychoff, Richard Clark, Rick Pennell, Joey Oiler. BACK ROW: Jack Messer, Bill Guifo, Dennis D'Eramo, Glen Becker.

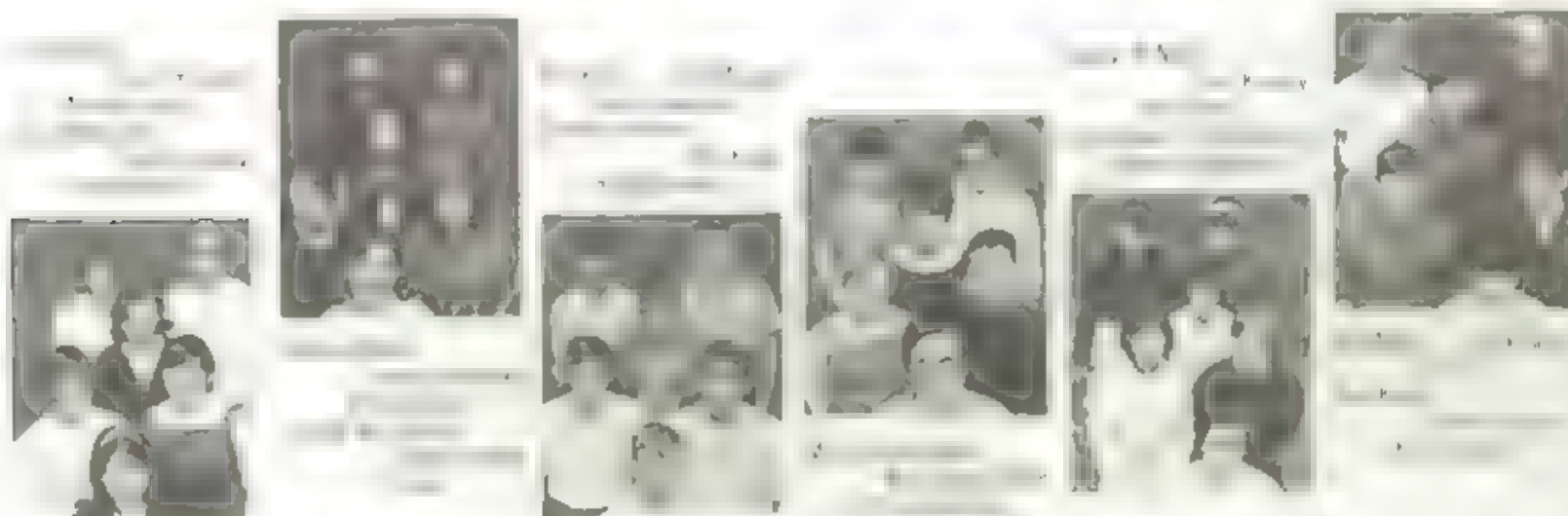
throughout Mexico and Central America





Spanish Club

Exchange students addressed Los Amigos





Claudia Christy was given Bausch & Lomb science award.



Barb Williams John Messer
Paul Steven
Cynthia Sorenson
Mary R. Hux

Donald George Paul Korman
Jerry Thies Ron Young





FRONT ROW Mr. Paul Pallante Pat Costello
SECOND ROW
Mary Ann
Deanne DeRamo, Nancy Fisher, Lorraine Yon
Pam Griffith BACK ROW Alan Copp, Karen
Margaret, Deborah Williams, Laura Wells
Karen Williams, Pam Gearhart, John Bostick

Science Club

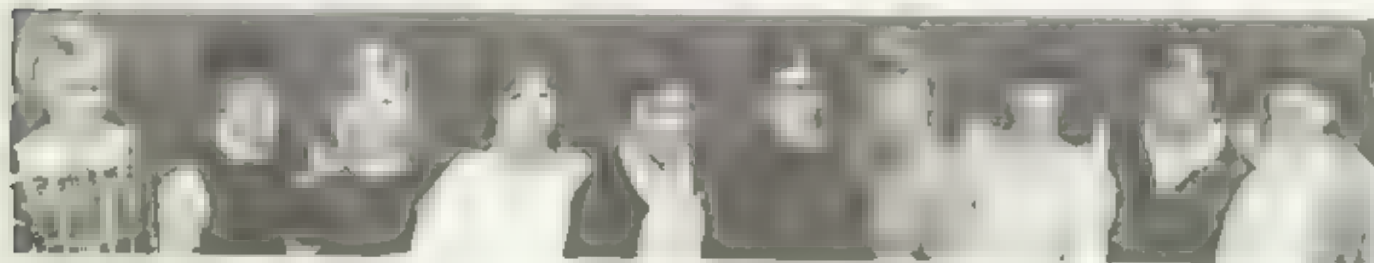
Future scientists toured Buhl Planetarium

● No other club appealed to a wider range of interests nor drew a larger variety of members than did the Austintown Fitch Science Club, which was designed for Fitchites interested in any field of scientific endeavor: medicine, biology, mortuary science, botany, or pharmacy. This year's membership numbered close to two hundred and drew the majority of its supporters from the general science, biology, chemistry, and physics classes.

To satisfy these students' scientific interests, the club officers and advisers Mr. John Criscione, Mr. Paul Pallante, and Miss Marilyn Zeisler—corresponded with local industries, foundations, and laboratories by letter and phone to arrange for speakers and tours for Tuesday meetings. On October 5, Mr. John Higgins, a local funeral director, discussed with the club the moral, economic, and scientific aspects of mortuary work.

Later in February, thirteen members toured St. Elizabeth Hospital, observing first hand the cardiac clinic, an operating room, the laboratories, pharmacy, and the diet kitchen. In early spring science students traveled via city bus to Pittsburgh to tour the Buhl Planetarium and the Pittsburgh Museum of Natural History.

The future scientists' biggest project in 1968—as in years past—was the Tri County Science Fair held in March.



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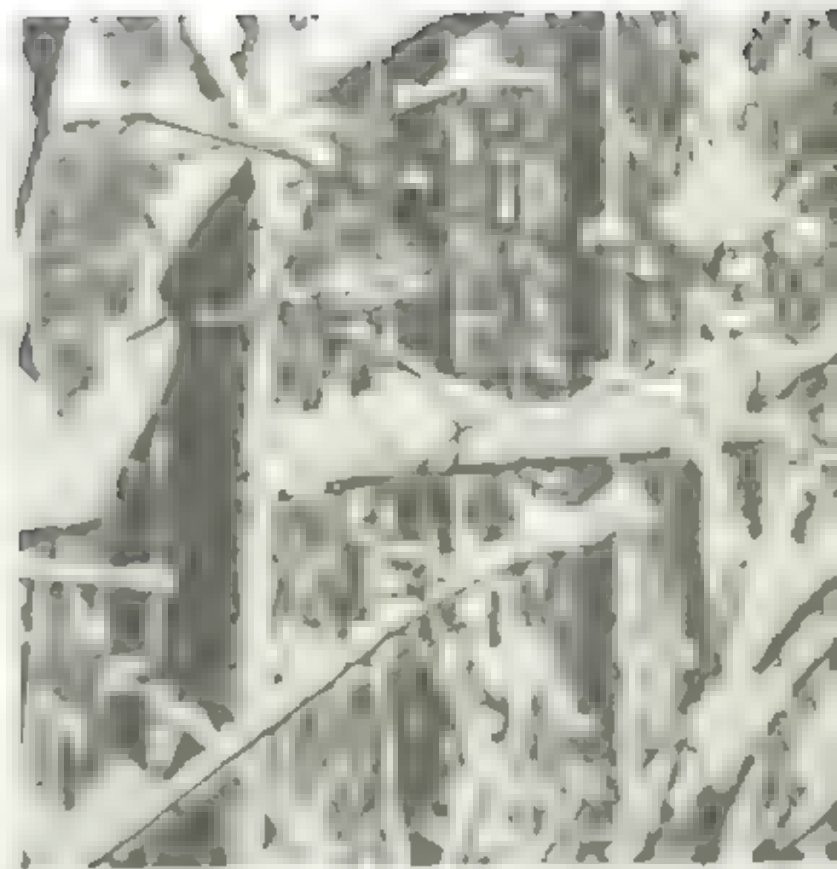
Gary Hale, John Jones, David Christop, Gregory Wilson, Jennie Nihrsel, Mark Greene, Cheryl Kennedy, Anita Pinnusko, Janet Ferra, Sue Barr



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Margie Schell and Debbie Edwards compared anatomy of bull frog.



Thomas Smith
Jane Swinburn



Richard Looker

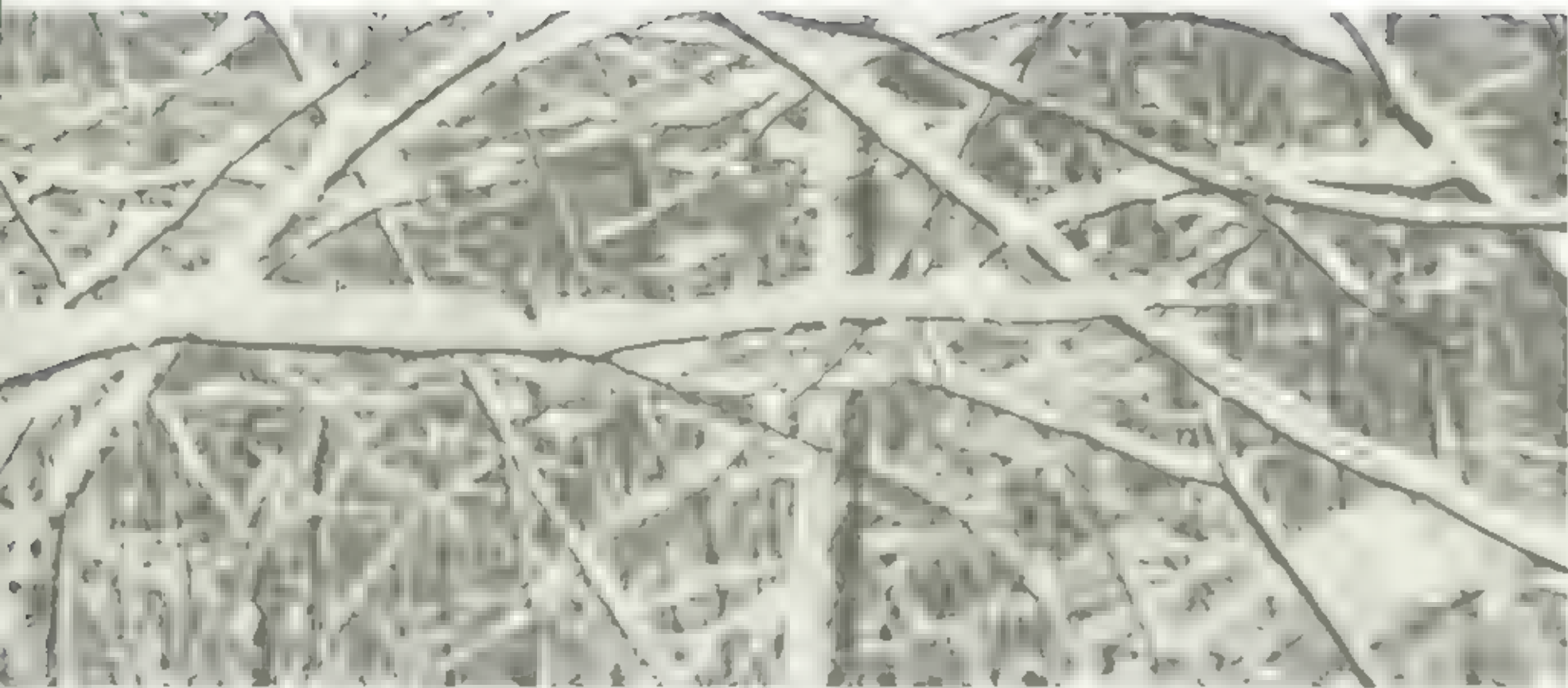
Biology Club

Candy drive held to fill

● What's in a name? Though the Biology Club changed its name in 1967 to the more explicit Austintown Fitch Club of the Biological Sciences; the organization remained much the same, appealing as always to Fitch students interested in frog dissection, parameciums and human genetics. The club, under the direction of Mr. James Baker and Mr. Thomas J. Stellers, proved to be one of the largest

clubs at Fitch this year with approximately 110 members qualified to vote under the rules of the club's constitution. Regular meetings were held on alternate Wednesdays of each month with the membership assembling in the biology lab to view slides or listen to a guest.

In the early part of the school year the biologists participated in a candy drive to help fill the club's coffers. Each



Rob Fournier Dave Boulton
Nancy Harris
John Myers

Ray Madant Ray W
Jack Lynn
Anne Conn



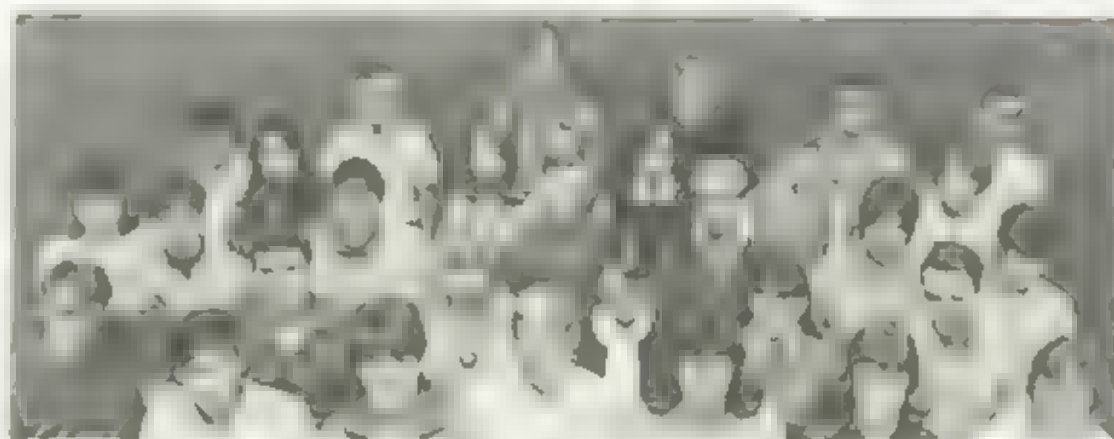
Rob Smart Rick M. Lohman
John T. Love Lizette Munger



club's coffers

member was required to sell the tins of candy and for the duration of the drive, candy was strewn throughout the biology lab and was collected in empty tanks and cartons and eventually in the digestive tracts of the yearbook editors.

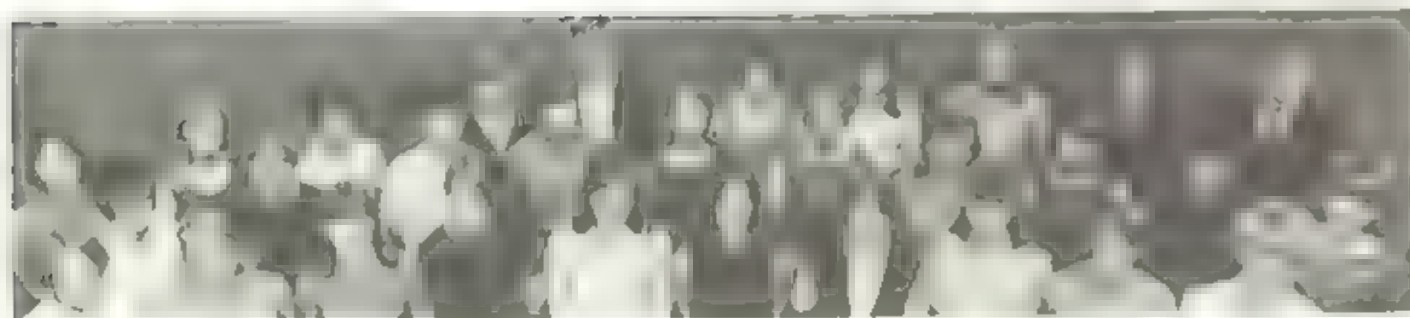
Executive board meetings were instituted this year by the officers in an attempt to erase the label of disorganization in the club's meetings.



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FRONT ROW

Mr. Sir, Harry D.
Baker SECOND ROW Jerry B.
Yankowski Larry Hamilton May
in Bus. Mary A.
BACK ROW Jan.
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Gary Jilchay Jim



Shirley M. Smith Shirley Ann
Jordan BACK ROW Jan.
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Biology Club

Biologists toured Saint Elizabeth Hospital

● Once again this year the Biology Club at Fitch purchased club sweatshirts designed by adviser, Mr. Steliars. The blue and-white cotton shirts were adorned by a black spider on the front, and some of the ambitious members filled the re

maining space with autographs and diagrams

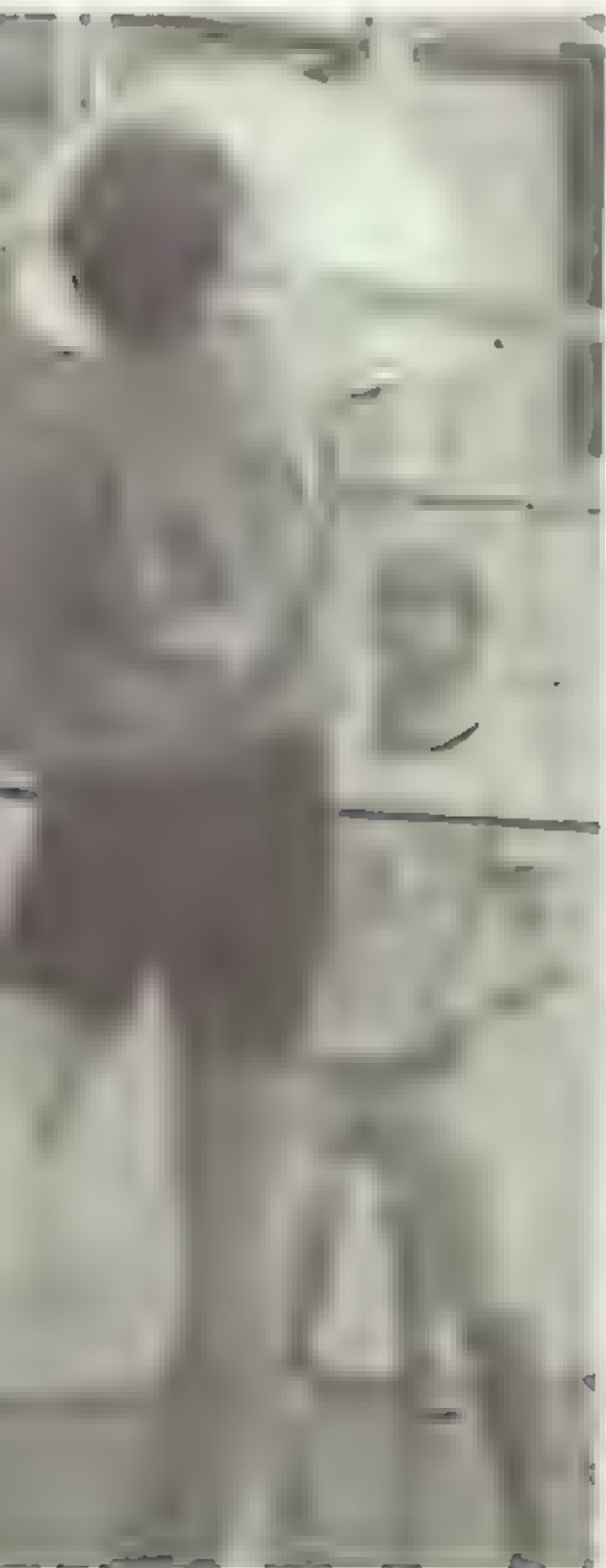
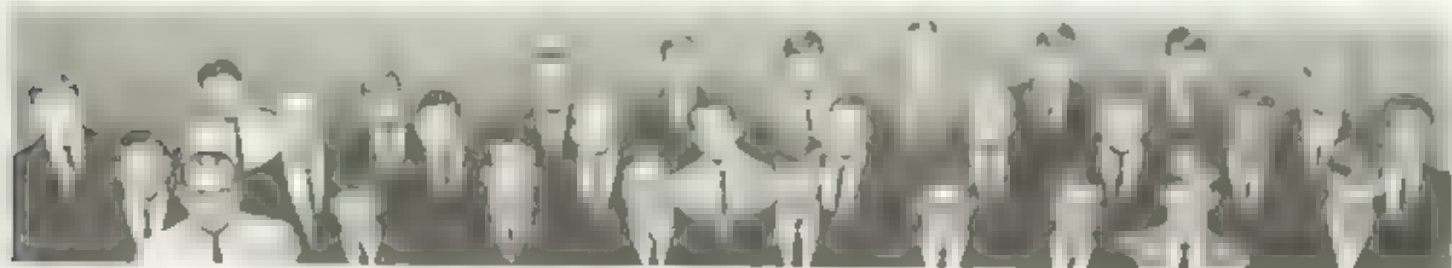
Though the biologists took several field trips this year, they also participated in many fun excursions. In January approximately twenty members showed

up at Mill Creek Park not to collect biological specimens, but to build snowmen and organize a snowball fight. And at the urging of the biology instructors, the club finally agreed to clean the biology lab — windows, drawers



Hi-Y

Boys donated spare hours for Heart campaign



● On Thursday evenings tall and short boys, heavy and thin, milled in the boys' gym practicing foul shots, dribbling, and guarding while Mr. Gene Chepke stood by, tallying scores and keeping order. These basketball players were members of Fitch's Hi Y, an affiliate of the Youngstown Chapter of the YMCA and the male counterpart of Fitch's Tri Hy-Y. Besides playing basketball, the boys included in their recreation schedule swimming get togethers at the Y pool twice a month. Highlighting the Hi-Y's calendar was the Winter Wonderland Ball.

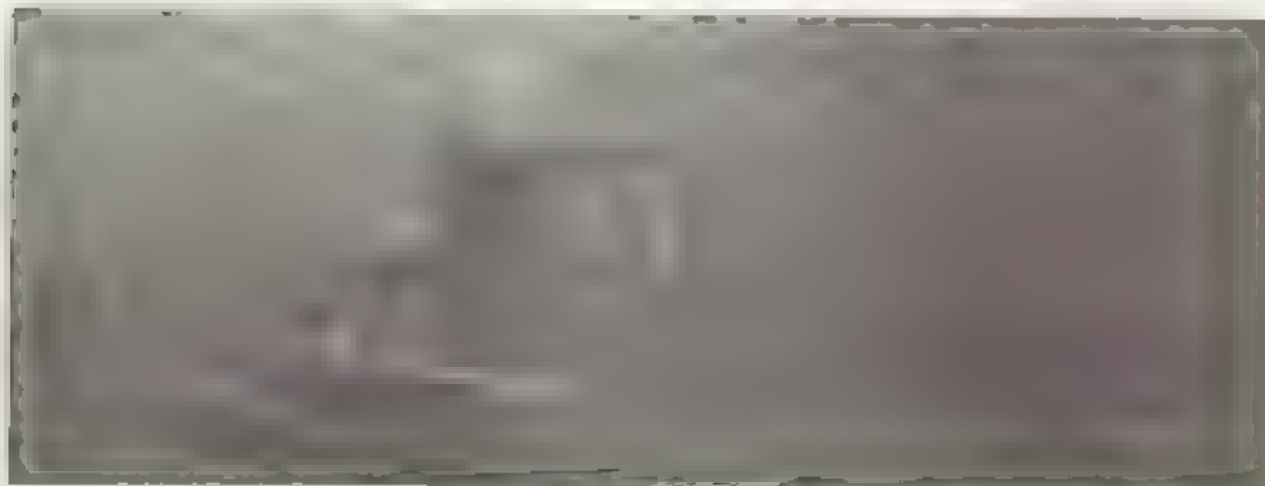
Interested in being of service to Aus-

tintown and adjoining areas, the boys united with other youth from Youngstown area high schools to canvas neighborhoods for the ALSAC campaign. February found the Hi Y out in full force—despite chilly weather—to knock on doors, asking for donations for the American Heart Association. This organization, like many others at Fitch, proved to many skeptical adults that today's youth are not as selfish as they would believe. Besides contributing money to charitable causes, these Fitchites contributed their spare hours to the betterment of society and the betterment of the teenager's image.



R. Homan
Terry Fitchman

Boys practiced for future games with area



Area Hi-Y members met for swims at YMCA



Officer and daughter discuss plans for 1955

Tri-Hi-Y Fitch



For these members participating in

Day attendance at Trustees' meeting was required



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SECOND ROW Sue Murray Mary Dunn
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O'Donnell Debbie Bertels Mary O'Connell Sherry Hurd
FOURTH ROW Jackie Rorhe Linda W. Kerson Norma Burkley
FIFTH ROW Patty Betzold Marcia Price Linda
Ann Papay SIXTH ROW Dottie Ford Marsha Ford
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Ann Smith Audrey Cooke Pat Hinton

FRONT ROW: Sue Church, Lissette Meneses, Barb Hickman, Margaret McKenzie, Karen Walden, Carol Manning, Joan McDevlin, Lorna Napier, Sherry Bean, Barb Bires. SECOND ROW: Virginia Myers, Bonnie Bangert, Debbie Davis, Joyce Steele, Linda Harris, Nancy Remy, Bonnie Bernard, Kathy Bakarik, Sally Podolsky, Carol Walters. BACK ROW: Darlene Ladin, Diane Mastro, Bunny Gambin, Carol Parisi, Carol Muran, Sue Herbert, M. LaMott, Kathy Vasko, Joan Barich, Cheryl Secola.



FRONT ROW: Carol Manning, Joan McDevlin, Lorna Napier, Sherry Bean, Barb Bires. BACK ROW: Mary Garter, Sandy Steele, Lynn B.

Student took second place honors at swim meet

● The promotion of girls' sports was not limited alone to GAA or Leaders this year. The Tri Hi Y, as well, took part in offering ninety-five junior and senior girls an opportunity to participate in and promote swimming meets, football and basketball games. On Alternate Tuesdays of each month, the girls assembled at the YWCA for swimming and horseplay. On January 21, this organization and its counterparts in the city schools joined in a local swim meet at the YMCA, awarding second place honors to Kathy Bakarik, a Fitch student.

During the Fitch football season the Tri Hi Y members sold pom pom shakers as a

means of raising funds for many service projects in the community. As a part of their service program the girls carved jack-o'-lanterns at Halloween for a local hospital and an orphanage and sold candy to earn funds for the Kidney Foundation; in November the members found time to make food-baskets for needy people at Thanksgiving; and during the first month of 1968, they packaged Heart Fund materials for the collection drive in February.

For the Tri Hi Y the Winter Wonderland Ball was the featured activity on the club's calendar. The dance highlighted Mike Roncone and his Orchestra.

Jessie Pritchard, Sue Brown, Cathy Cartwright, Gloria Check, Sherry McKie, Diane Henderson, Norma Pfund, Lynne Grimbach, Martha Davis, J. McLean.



Linda Neal, Linda Wibby, Dawn Thompson, Kathy Hughes, Bea Fink, Brenda, Cathy Dunlap, Linda Hummel, Phyllis Jean, Brenda, A. B. B.

Mrs. Priscilla Miller, Debbie Cadman, Janet Karna, Diane Suenson, Karen Hagg, Lois Cooper, Betty Szfary, Nancy Bender, Joanne Chizmar, Rita Markov.



Freshman Y-Teens

Ninth-graders modeled paper fashions



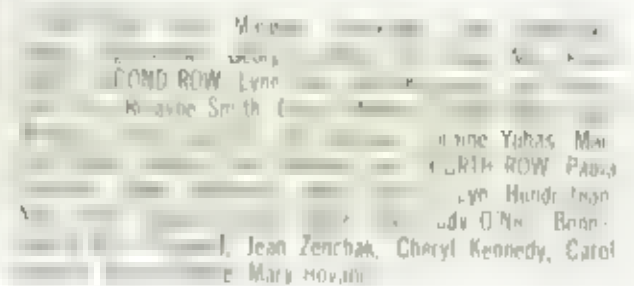
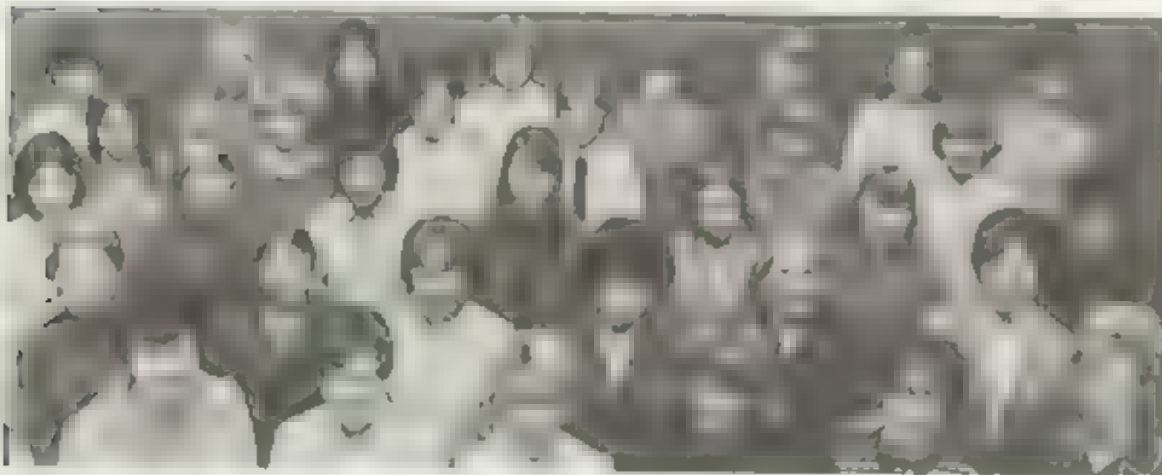
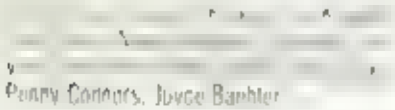
Area social workers implanted concern for community



● **Hermanas Contentas** — the Happy Sisters — was the name bestowed upon this year's members of the Freshman Y Teen Club. Advisers Mrs. Joan Ries and Mrs. Margaret Thacker were credited with guiding the forty-eight members through their first year at Fitch High.

Frosh Y-Teens engaged in numerous social and service activities connected with their organization and the Youngstown Chapter of the YWCA. Swimming get-togethers on alternate Thursdays plus an inter-club volleyball tournament rounded out the Y-Teen's athletic calendar. The Austintown branch of the YWCA, newly opened this fall, offered many hours of athletic entertainment and social relaxation.

Once a month on a Tuesday at the Austintown YMCA, Y-Teens Canteens were held where the members had a wide variety of activities to choose from: dancing, playing ping pong or just taking time out to relax and enjoy their friends. On March 30 they journeyed by chartered bus to Cleveland where they viewed the 1967-68 Ice Follies. Filing both the need for money and also their goal of being of service to their community they sold candy for the Kidney and Renal Disease Foundation.



Sophomore Y-Teens

Austrian dishes prepared for Smorgasbord

● Affiliated with the Youngstown Chapter of the YWCA, the Sophomore Y Teens —otherwise known as "Amici Laeti"— have been in existence for two years at Fitch; and in this short span of eighteen months, the forty-eight sophomores who have comprised the female membership have accomplished more than some of Fitch's oldest organizations. Faculty advisers Mrs. Karen Burky and Mrs. Mar

garet Weakland, and YWCA consultant Mrs. Jane Ridge offered their services after school and on Saturdays to help the girls with their club projects.

The Y-Teens goals of friendship, service, and faith were expressed enthusiastically in the many social and service projects in which the club participated. Of the forty eight members, those that had earned enough points at car washes

and bake sales were able to attend YWCA social functions like the Touch down Toddle and the Spring Formal, when a Y Teen queen was chosen from candidates representing Y clubs from other area high schools.

In March 1968, the Sophomore Y Teens represented the European country of Austria in colorful native dress and song at the International Smorgasbord.



Future Teachers of Fitch

Aide Work Banks alleviated tedious chores

● The rising need for skilled teaching personnel was a problem faced by many adults in the field of education. And yet there were some teenagers who considered this problem and seriously attempted to solve it by looking to teaching as a future career. The Fitch chapter of the Future Teachers of America united these educational aspirants under the direction of Mrs. Zoe Wilcox, Mrs. Wilma Mackil, and Mr. Milton Kochert. The fifty

members included sophomores, juniors and seniors who each had an opportunity to take over an elementary or junior high classroom on several occasions.

Besides serving as student teachers, the FTA found time for other projects this year, for the benefit of themselves and of the school. The Teacher's Aide Work Banks, newly organized this year, helped alleviate the tedious chores of grading papers and taking attendance for

many teachers at Fitch by assigning students in FTA to complete these chores.

Rounding off the Future Teachers social calendar was the annual Teacher's Tea on September 21 in the Falcon Inn and in December, caroling at the Mahoning County Home for the Aged. In 1968, as in past years, this nationally affiliated organization presented a \$100.00 scholarship to an outstanding Senior pursuing a career in education at Y.S.U.

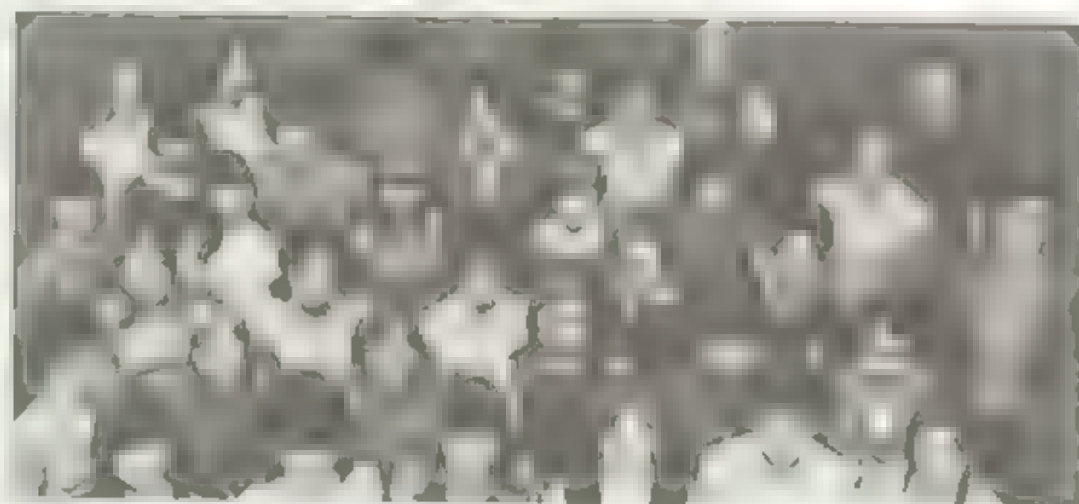


FTA president, Carol Manning, previewed her tasks as a teacher

Visits to firms broadened career aspects



Girls performed office chores when secretaries were at lunch



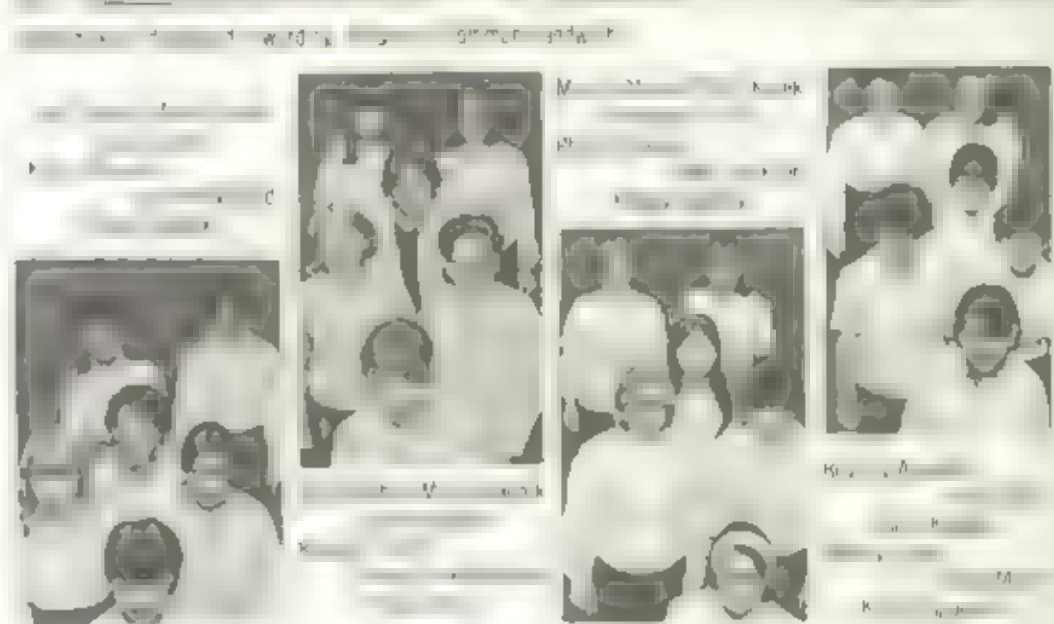
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ND ROW Karen Lucas, Barb Desmond, Virginia
THIRD ROW Boomhauer, Loretta Menos, THIRTH ROW
FOURTH ROW Kathy
Audrey Cooke, Karen Schmid
JOYCE WHITED FIFTH ROW Debbie Astley
SIXTH ROW Rose Ann Strick, Maggie Kovar, Mrs. P.
MURPHY Mary Ellen Wagon

● Future Secretaries of Fitch represented an organization whose purpose did not guarantee that she would get a job upon graduation or that she would become an efficient secretary. Rather, its purpose was to interest the commercial student in pursuing a career as a secretary, accountant, stenographer, or bookkeeper. Throughout the 1967-68 school year the sixty-one members of the FSF and the club's three advisers, Mrs. Johanna Hood, Mrs. Priscilla Miller, and Mrs. Suzanne Whiteard, visited many business firms in the area or well-trained representatives

from local industries were invited to speak at the club's meetings. Included among these businesses were representatives from IBM, Kelly Girls, and Ohio Bell. A tour of Youngstown State University was also scheduled this year, treating the Future Secretaries to a view of the Business Administration Department and the university's offices. Although membership in the Future Secretaries of Fitch did not guarantee a girl a secretarial job upon graduation, the club's activities introduced her to various aspects of the business world.



FRONT ROW Pat Hoching, Janet Funch, Sharon
Ritter, Debbie Davis, Mary Jane Sabatino
SECOND ROW N. and Diane
THIRD ROW Thomas, Geri Ann Wade
FOURTH ROW Shari Williams, Cheryl Logan
Linda W. Henson, Shari Kimmel, Diane May
W. Dana Henderson, Norma Pfund, Pat
Hammer, Sandy Sheehan, Rita H. and BACK
ROW Pat O'Hara, Diane Young, Lois Cooper
and W. and Barb M. and
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Show case served as reminder for upcoming Sweetheart Dance to be held on February 24

Future Homemakers of America

London Express Played at Sweetheart Dance

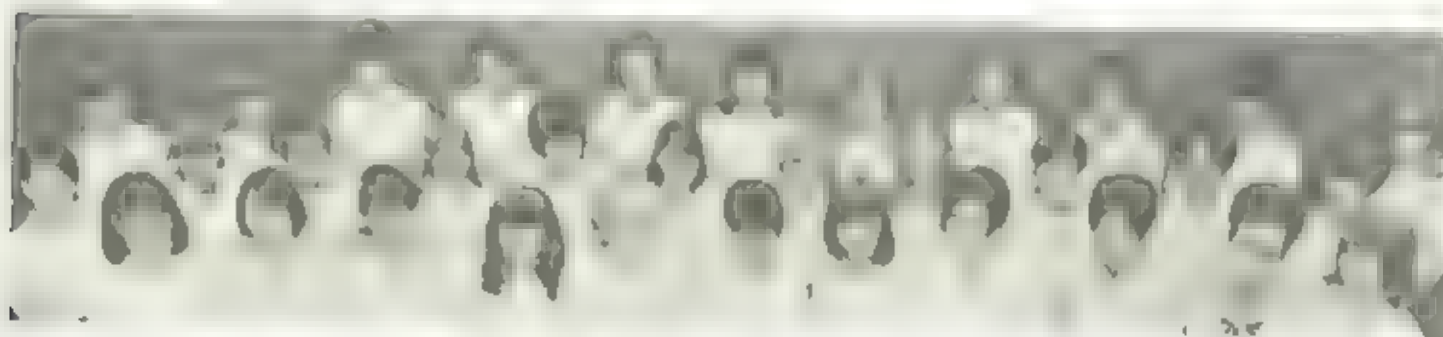
● For tomorrow's housewives Future Homemakers Club was designed, appealing mainly to the girls enrolled in the home economics course. With its membership exceeding ninety, this interest organization attempted to fill any need that arose during this school year that could be filled by their domestic services. The club filled baskets with canned goods and other unperishables for needy

families in Austintown, and baked cookies for residents of the Mahoning County home for the Aged.

The Homemakers' biggest project this year, as in other years, was the Sweetheart Dance held this year on February 24th and featuring the London Express, a local pop group. Queens representing the four classes were chosen beforehand by members of the home economics class

es, and from the four girls — Alicia Harris, ninth grade; JoAnne Zizzo, tenth grade; Linda Neal, eleventh grade; and Melanie Trimboli, twelfth grade—one was chosen as Sweetheart Queen

This club, under the advisership of Mrs. Eleanor Weldele, Mrs. Mildred Snell and Mrs. Betty Williams, attempted this year to expand its active membership by expanding its activities in the school.



FRONT ROW Rosie Holzebach Norma Pfund
Joanna Marr
Linda Orr
Judy Anada, Barb Woback Karen Lewis
SECOND ROW Rita Best, Pattie Hines
Shirley Boyie, Roseann VanDyke, Marsha
Jewell, Sue Elisea, Nicole P.
Stuber Joanne Zizzo Pam Stevens
Jones BACK ROW Marc
Shorl Donna Thompson, Peggy Warmoth
Janice Tentinger Karen M
iek, Beverly Kimble B
Charlotte Galloway

Mrs. Mildred Snell
Mrs. Eleanor Weldele
Mrs. Betty Williams
Joanne Marshall
Mildred Marshall
Ann Blackman Alicia Harris



Linda Marshall
Vicky Harrison
Janet Wentink
Cindy Weaver
Doris Snyder
Karen Miller



Cindy Bell Darlene Jones
Debby Rize
Connie Bugin
Jessie Hromyak
Karen Polder

County medical personnel encouraged medical jobs

● With thousands of lives being claimed each year by countless diseases and with a noted lack of trained medical personnel to aid those who suffer, thirty two students at Fitch High have begun to do something to end this dreaded plight. Under the direction of Mrs. Evelyn Mahoney, the school nurse, the Future Medical Students at Fitch enlisted the aid and advisership of medical personnel in Mahoning County to help charter their careers as nurses, doctors and medical technicians.

Fund raising projects, like bake sales and car washes, provided enough money for scholarships given at the end of the year in behalf of the organization to two deserving Seniors.

Compassion for other human beings, a quality demanded in a doctor or nurse, prompted the Future Medical students to participate in several community projects, most noted of these being a Christmas party for underprivileged orphans in Mahoning County.

These young people by helping in the community aided themselves in understanding other human beings from an emotional and social standpoint, as well as from an anatomical view.



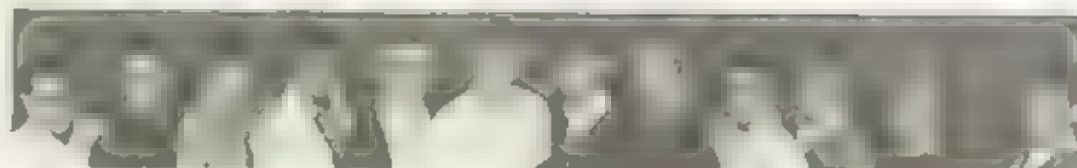
Hematological techniques were observed at Saint Elizabeth Hospital

FRONT ROW Mrs. Evelyn Mahoney
L. to R. Mary Lou Miller





Jack Delovich, Dir.
Kenny Howes, Jim Gaudin, Tom Hines, Mike
Don, Gary Ter, and Brian Melnykovich, Mi.



Sportsmen

Forty-five members marched for ALSAC

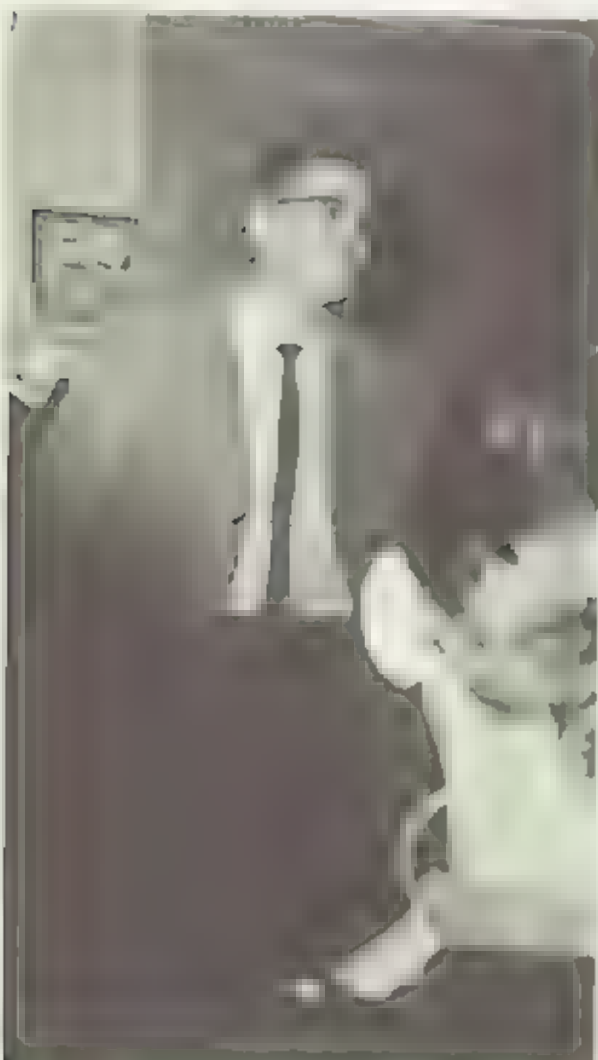
● Though not the best basketball players, the Sportsmen tried harder this year to beat the Key Club and to better themselves and their community. After secret balloting and the traditional flashlight initiation in November, the club's male membership expanded to forty-five. The new members soon learned the Sportsmen recipe for success: mix recreation liberally with service to create well-

rounded citizens of Fitch. The boys shared in sports tournaments with other athletic organizations at Fitch, and yet found time to donate to worthwhile community projects.

In volleyball competition with the Girls Athletic Organization, the Sportsmen were victorious and gave a tremendous boost to the male ego. But against their arch rivals from the Key Club, the

Sportsmen and their director Mr. Richard Hura were not as lucky, losing to their rivals in softball.

Fulfilling their pledge to be of service to the community and school the forty-five boys marched for ALSAC; aided the local Optimists in their annual Christmas tree sales; and painted posters and presented skits at the pep rallies and bonfires during football season.



Part of membership requirement was an interview



During interview flashlights were focused on inductees' faces



Don Vinsack, regional competitor for DECA, displayed winning window exhibit

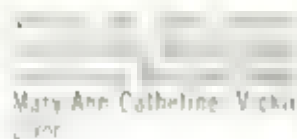
Distributive Education

Club members journeyed to regional contests

● This unique organization functioned both during and after school. In DECA classes students of both sexes learned essential techniques of selling merchandise. Fitchites moved to area drugstores, clothing shops, supermarkets, and department stores to put their classroom knowledge to the test and to obtain valuable on-the-job training in practical store situations.

During 1967-68 the DECA students and club adviser, Mr. Raymond Lyle, journeyed to regional contests, competing with other distributive education organizations in the fields of business vocabulary, window display, job interview, and business math.

Fitch High's chapter of the Distributive Education Clubs of America may not have been well known among the students; but its members and faculty adviser did a great deal in the program to train today's youth for tomorrow's jobs.



Mary Ann Catheline, Vicki Lyle



Linda Myers, Frank Glaze, Jim Kunkle, George Stinson, Gary Smith, Bill Fitch, Mr. Lyle



Classes constructed wooden stand for "Squire"



Gary Blockinger displayed his woodworking to Linda Wilkerson.



Gary Pinkozce, Joe Surak, Dan Moss, James Foster, Bob Beckell, Al Houser, Mr. Warren Wheaton



Gary Pinkozce and Al Houser designed mailbox in metal shop.

● Effectiveness was not always found where there were great numbers. This was proven this past year by the Industrial Education Association at Fitch which did not have a large membership—nor a great deal of publicity—yet had an active membership dedicated to the betterment of industrial education and the industrial department at Fitch. Under the guidance of shop teachers Mr. Ralph Unger and Mr. Warren Wheaton, the seven boys of the IEA actively participated in field trips to local industries

and in demonstrations of their metal and crafts. Their talents extended this year beyond the industrial arts department into the music department: the boys applied the practical skills that they had learned in metal and wood shops to construct a wooden podium for band director, Mr. Donald Hurrelbrink. The IEA in co operation with the shop classes also built scenery for the Drama Club's production, "The Diary of Anne Frank," and constructed a small sales stand for the National Honor Society.



Mr. Wheaton and Mr. Unger counseled students.



Fitch offense proved strong during Stow trav

af 28 — Stow 18

Falcons triumphed in '67 football debut

● Fitch's opening victory over Stow's spirited Bulldogs was a preview of a squad which never gave up. Down 6-12 at the half the valiant Falcons put together a devastating second half led by Jim Goodall who churned for the most valuable and toughest yardage to get up the middle



ront 14 — "t" (5) favorite receiver ran the down and out pattern



Sports

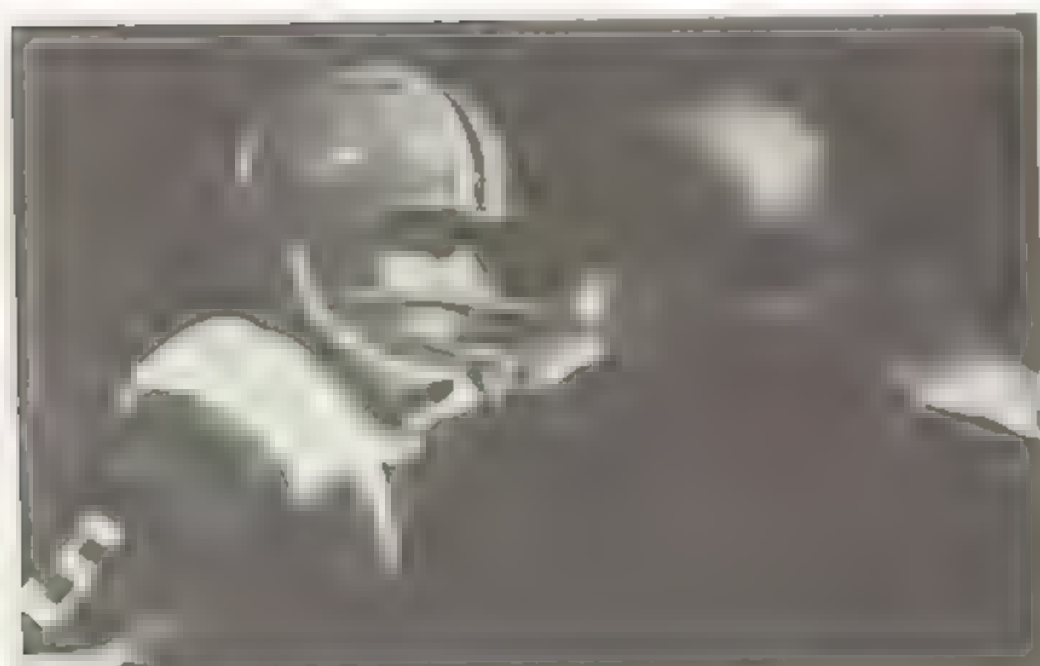


against Stow



Song tackling was a common Fitch trait

● If any game was to foretell the outcome of the '67 season it was the contest with Boardman. The Falcon's arch rival managed two T.D.'s and all points after, while Fitch missed one conversion after one of two tallies. This heartbreaker and others kept the Falcons from the top SVC team by three points



Junior Bob Fredrick Sr. completed 47 passes for 932 yards in 8



Many defensive linemen felt the driving strength of Joe Moretti (21)

at 14 — Boardman 15

Falcons 1 point victim to Steel Valley arch rival



Efforts seemed in vain

af 30 — Hubbard 6

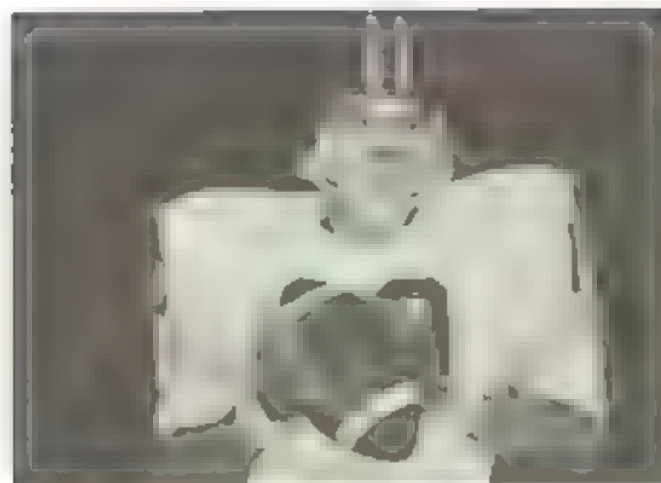
Falcon defense blasted Hubbard's SVC hopes



Quick, sure hand offs produced valuable yardage.

● Before 4,000 fans, Fitch met Hubbard after losing to Boardman. A 16-0 half time lead was attributed to a one yard scoring plunge by Frederick, a safety by Kenny and a Frederick to Fogle touchdown pass. The defense held Hubbard to seventy-two yards and one touchdown. Last quarter scores by Goodall and Roberts awarded Fitch a 30-6 victory.

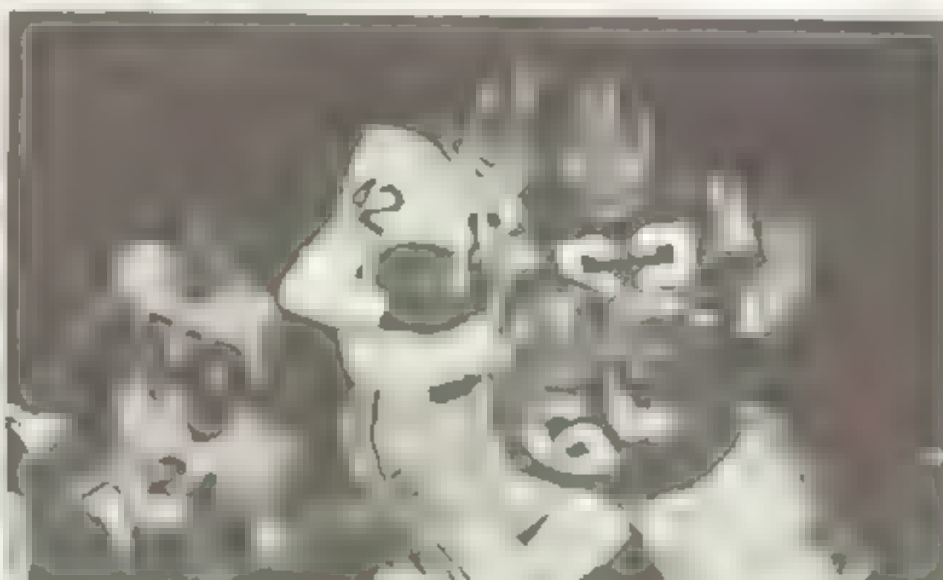




af 14 — Warren W R 6

Defense thundered while the offense rambled





● Defense is the name of the game and the Falcons turned in a masterful job in defeating the Raiders. Ray Poponyak played a good hard tackling game as he stopped many Reserve runners at the line. The offense struck forcefully and enabled Nick Roberts to ramb e for two TD's

Frederick (5), displayed scrambling ability when all receivers were c



Key blocks opened lanes for long gain



Fogle 122 picked way between slugging lines





Red Blunk 7 swept around Struthers at SVC Nat. Lows 44

at 32 — Struthers 34

Quarterback Zetts key in Homecoming fray



Struthers' defenders downed Frederick (5) in warning

● Struthers' invasion marked the beginning of Homecoming activities for Fitch. The second league defeat all but shattered the Falcon's title hopes. The Wildcats aerial attack proved a key factor. The Wildcats carried home a two point victory and added another loss to the Falcon's "season of inches."



In class meeting seniors picked candidates for homecoming queen

Homecoming

Of twenty-five nominees, five were selected as

● Plans and ideas for decorations for Homecoming this year, as usual started weeks before the crown was laid on the head of the deserving Senior girl. "Wish upon a star" was the theme and decorations were not a spur of the moment spattering of crepe paper. Saturday, October the seventh was spent by members of Student Council decorating the gym. Crepe paper and imagination with the

help of a wooden wishing well changed the gym into a galaxy of stars.

In September, during a class meeting, the Seniors picked twenty-five girls as nominees. Later in the government classes the field was narrowed to ten. In voting by members of the sophomore, junior and senior classes, five were chosen to represent Fitch as the 1967 Homecoming Court. Cars were lined up and flowers



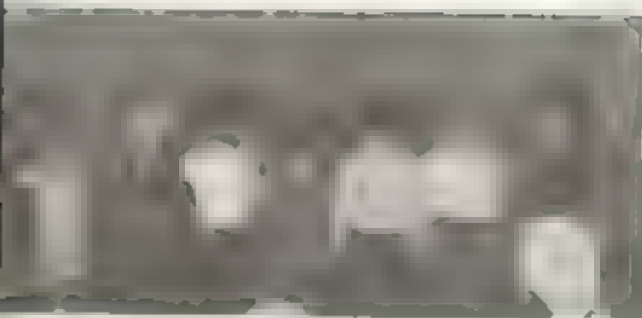
Lynn Brobst ● 1967 Homecoming Queen



Jill McClain ● 1st Attendant



Sherry Cooper ● 2nd attendant



Queen and court

bought

Finally the night arrived when Fitch's court and their escorts were to be revealed to the crowd. The night was beautiful as the queen and her court were driven onto the field. As last year, they were also dressed in suits rather than the formals.

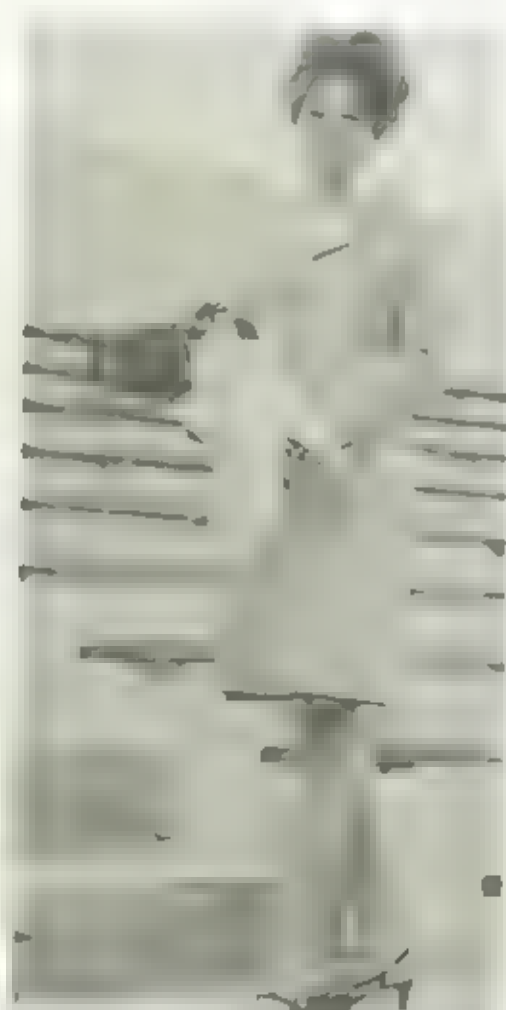
After the crowning of the queen, Lynn Brobst, the game resumed. A hard fought battle ended the game.



The homecoming pitted Fitch against Struthers, in a game which proved to be quite a contest



Pat Magall ● 3rd attendant



Marsha Davis ● 4th attendant



Ann Schrey

Homecoming

Saturday night dance was another first



Lynn Brubst was crowned by '966 queen Ann

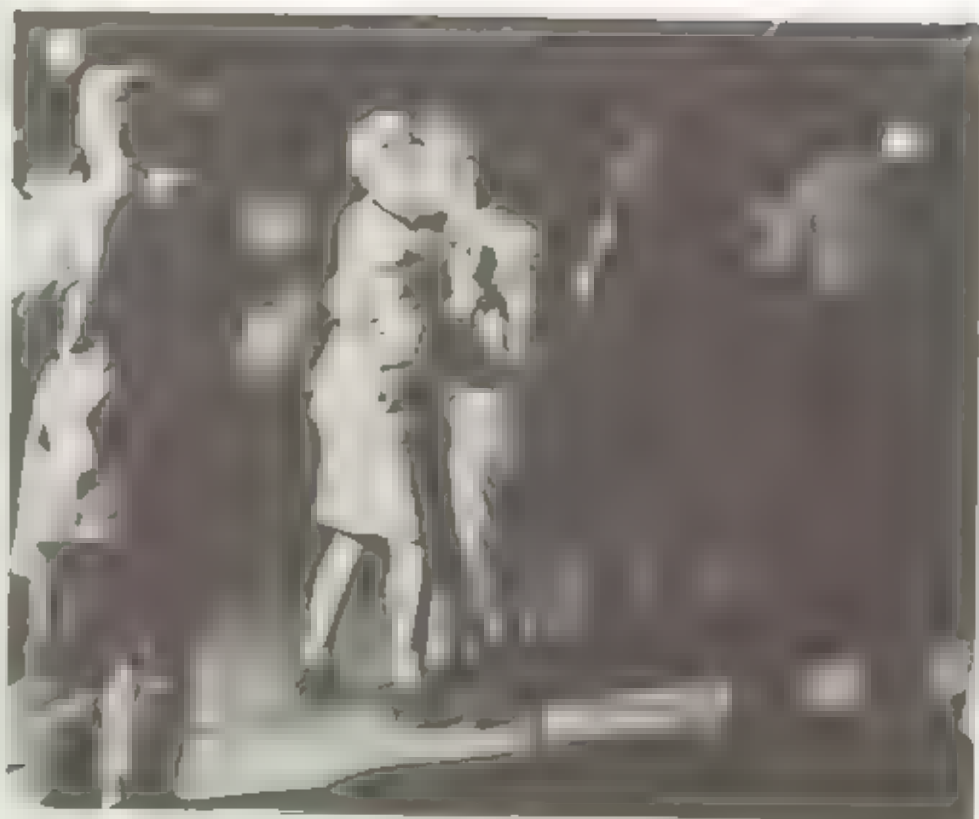
● Tradition became only a memory as this year's Homecoming dance was held on Saturday night rather than right after the game. The reasons for this were many. Having the dance on Saturday enabled girls to make themselves more beautiful for the gentlemen they wished to impress. It also made possible more adequate decoration by allowing more time than just Friday after school for this purpose. Music was provided at the dance by Del Sinchak, another first time happening at Fitch. Couples either did or did not dance depending on their personal feelings, but everyone had a memorable evening.



presented Lynn with her trophy



Dancing to the song "When You Wish Upon a Star" brought theme to life



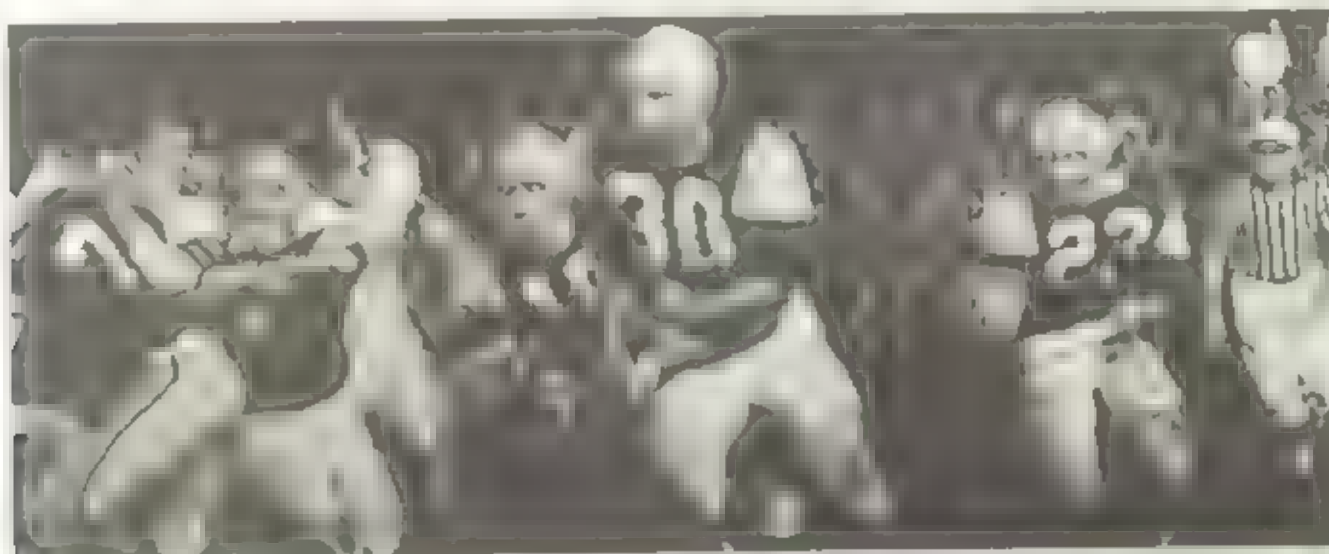
Couples danced to the music of Del Sincak orchestra



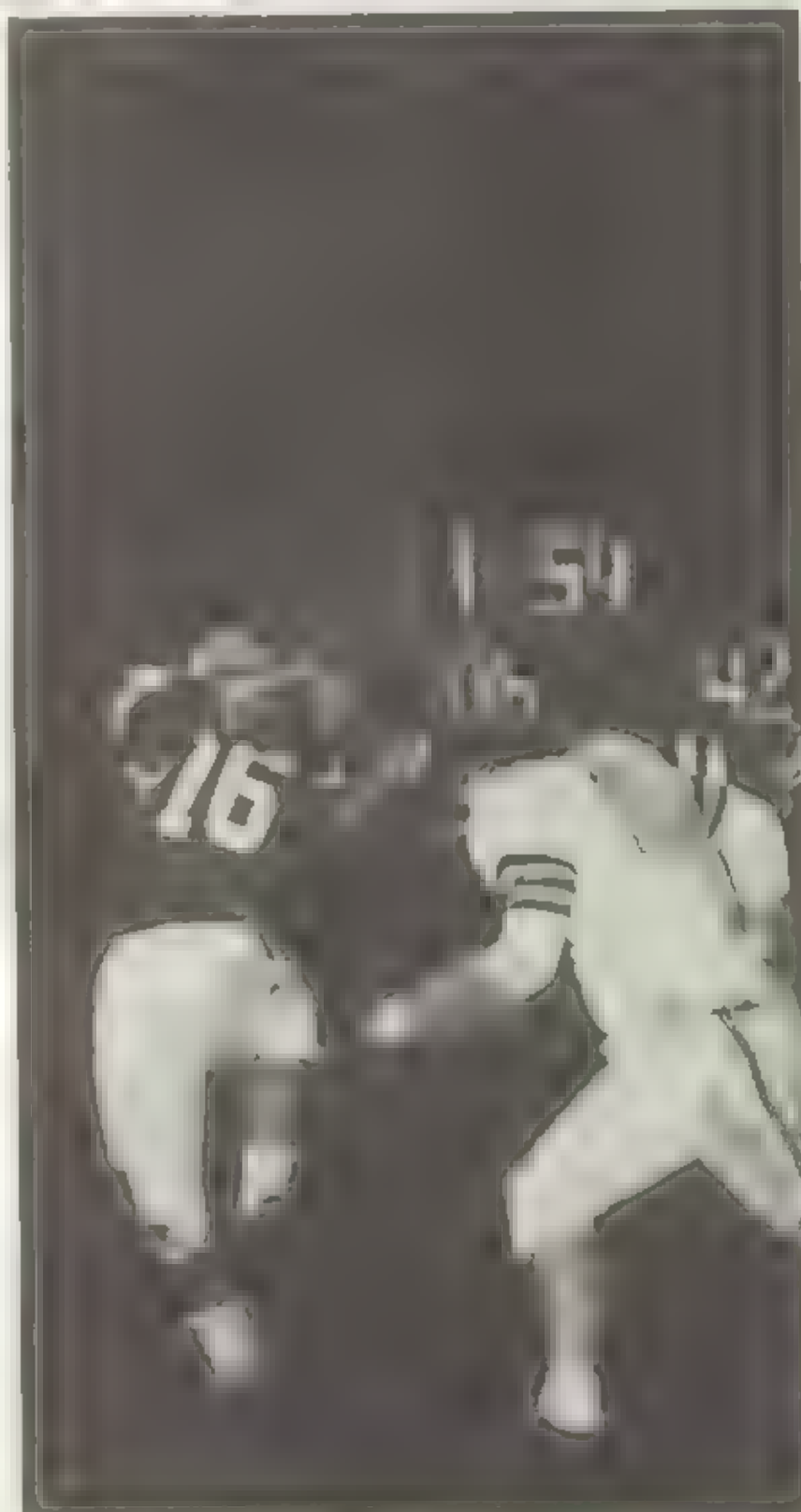
LAGUNA BACK ROW Lou Carnacci Roger Gagne Dick Horvath Ken Sutton Gary Terrano left Michalenok

at 42 — Brookfield 6

Falcons trounced Brookfield for fourth win

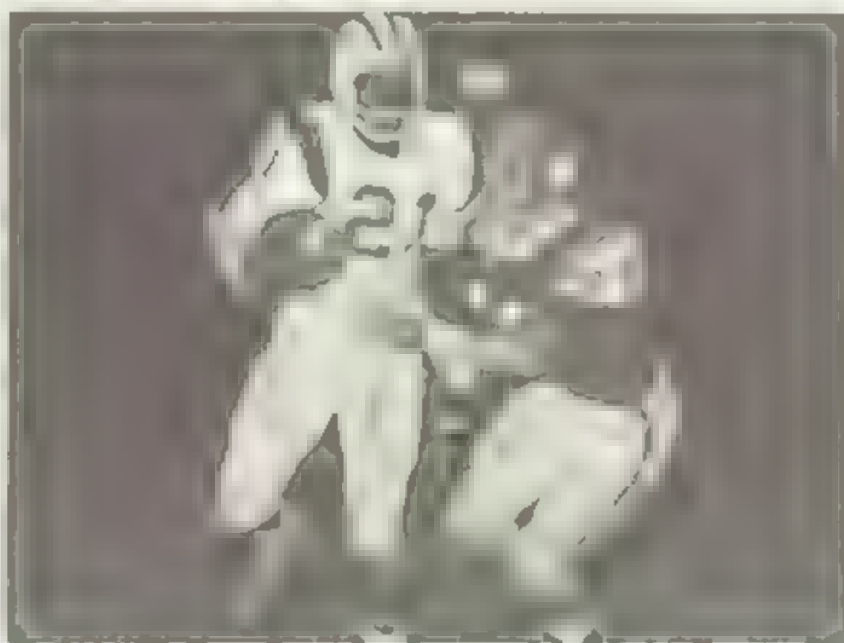


● Fitch rolled past Brookfield as Joe Moretti started the scoring for the Falcons early in the first quarter. Frederick to Vogt aerals and Fogle's scrambling put the Falcons out in front by 36 points at half. All Falcon gridders saw action in the last quarters of the Falcon's fourth win in six outings





Vogt (14) gathered in three TD forses at Campbell



at 38 — Campbell 20

Shoe is kept as Vogt stars in win over Devils

● Golden Shoe the symbol of competition between Campbell and Austintown has again, as for two years previously, stayed at Fitch. Rick Vogt led the Falcons with three touchdowns. Joe Moretti and Jim Goodall each added six points to scoreboard, and Glen Fogle, key man in conversion attempts, also added six.



af 12—Niles 22

Invasion of Niles was only non-League Loss



Bottom group of people gathered outdoors.



Art in W. When a group of people gathered.



John DeCamp (34) halfback slowed Glenn Fogle (



Falcons unbeatable combination was Frederick to Vogt



Roberts (9) searched for a hole in Niles line

● Pride in Austintown football reached an all time high as the whole community made efforts to promote spirit. Thirteen thousand very enthusiastic fans crowded into Riverside Stadium to see the Red Dragons hold off the Falcons second half bid for victory, in which they fell two points short of an upset until a gamble gave McKinley final TD



at 30 — Girard 12

Girard was



Mud-drenched players watched intently



Contact was so devastating that Jim Goodall (34) was sent to hospital with torn



Frederick's speed enabled him to outrace pursuing linemen

second half victim in season's last

● After a Girard dominated first half, a fired up Falcon defense blocked two punts, intercepted four passes, and allowed only one first down in the second half. Touchdowns by Bob Frederick, Joe Moretti and Ray Poponyak insured a 30-12 victory for the final game of the '67 season.



Guy Titler and other Seniors displayed mixed emotions at final game

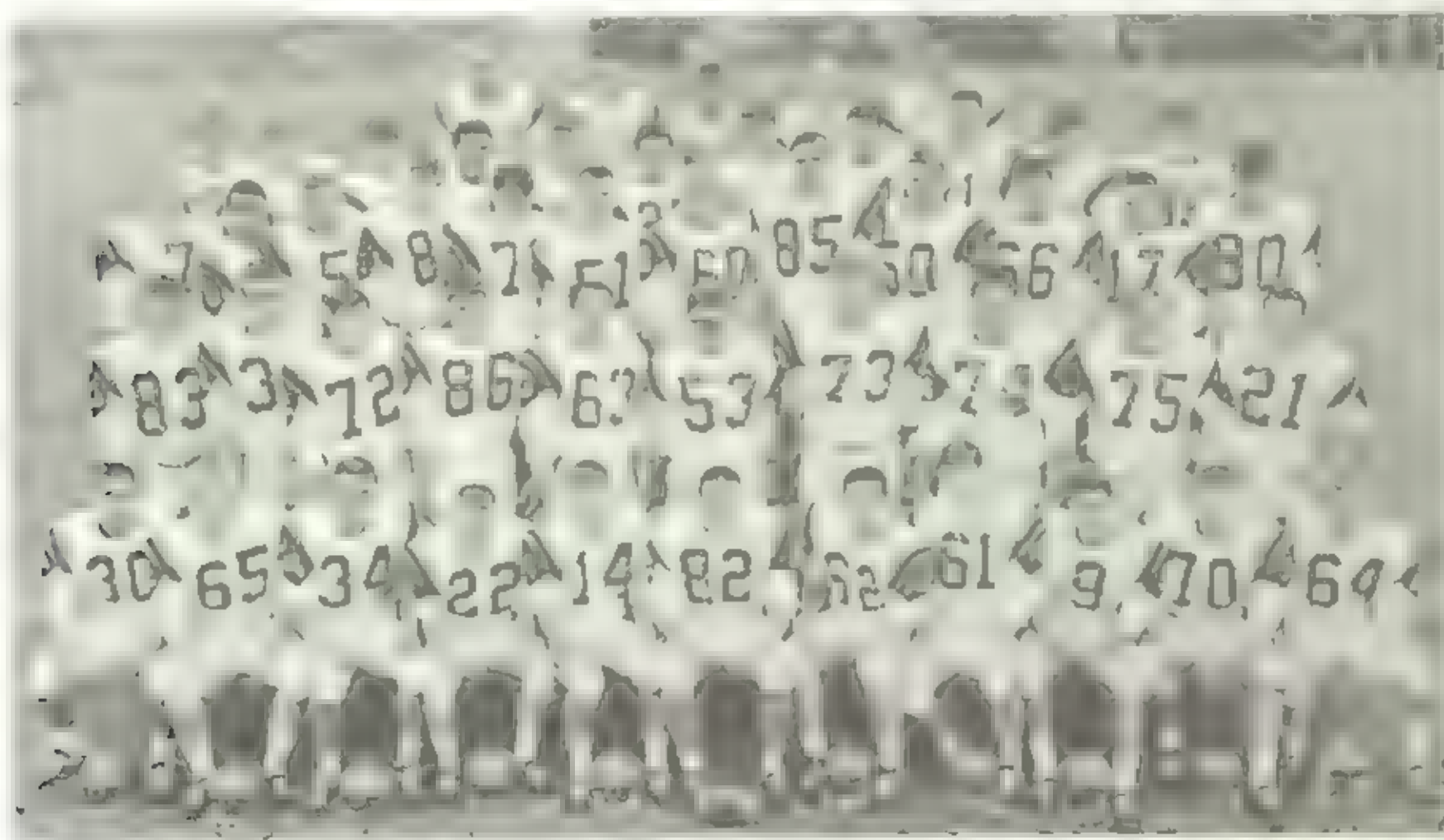
'67 was to be remembered as "season of inches"

● If ever a team learned the importance of extra points it was the 1967 Falcon football squad. As conversion points kept Fitch one point from beating Steel Valley arch rival Boardman and two points away from ruining the Struthers Wildcats perfect season. In all there was a total of three points which put Fitch in third place instead of first in Steel Valley Conference. In the fray with the highly ranked and hard

hitting Niles McKinley team which every ardent Austintown fan had been waiting for since it was announced nine months before. If at least one of the two conversion attempts had been successful Fitch would have tied and could have possibly beaten the formidable Red Dragon combine. But, as it happened none were completed and Fitch had to "go for broke." They went but unsuccessfully

First year head mentor, James D'Eramo, quickly earned the respect of all the people he came in contact with in capacity as head coach and the loyalty of each player because of his ability to treat each person as an individual.

The '67 season will be remembered as the "season of inches" because of the Falcons inability to make conversions successful in key situations.



VARSITY FOOTBALL FRONT ROW Jim Infante, Cole Pentz, Jim Goodall, Glen Fogle, Rick Vogt, Jack Kelley, Dave Fascia, John George, Nick Roberts, Jeff Michalek, Gary Miller. SECOND ROW Tom Chymar, Mel Pelanda, Jack Schwartz, Keith Smith, Jim W. Woodall, Kevin Cole, Gul Titler, Jon Moretti. THIRD ROW Fred Black, Mike Fabek, Bob Frederick, Dale Kowal, Tim Baynes, Rick Keen, Ray Poponyak, Fred Christie, John Dick, Mike Siro. FOURTH ROW Denny Brouch, Jim Dettavio, Bob Conroy, Tony Revett, Rick Kovach, Larry Dineen, Bruce MacGregor, Fred Testa, Mark Camp, Lou Chise, Bill Hernan. BACK ROW Dave Frederick, Darryl Almasi, John Bal, Glen Zimmerman, Jim Anderson.



Jim Goodall ● Back

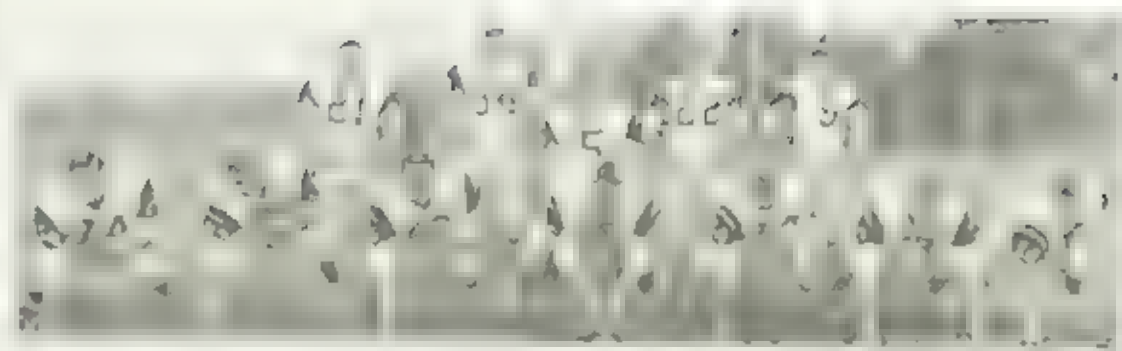


Cole Pentz ● Center



Rick Vogt ● End

● Many players make up a football team; each as his own ability; each as his own achievements. The twenty-one Seniors achieved the respect of fellow teammates and a sense of pride for Fitch. Three of those seniors received recognition for their achievements by being elected to All SVC Team. Jim Goodall, Cole Pentz, Rick Vogt

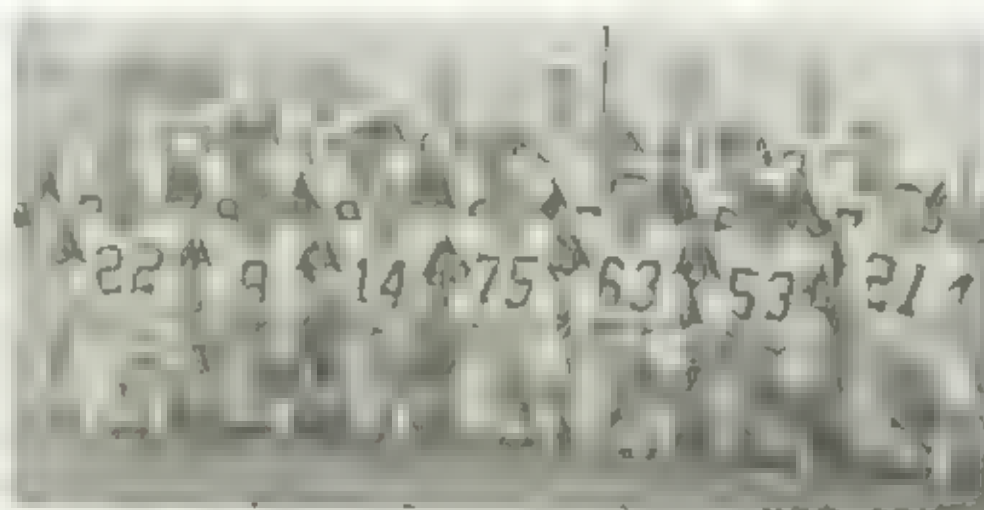


LINE Kevin Cole, Joe Woodall, Keith Smith, Fred Rehuss, Gary Miller, Jeff Michalenok, Rick Vogt. BACKFIELD: Joe Moretti, Jim Gooda, Bob Frederick, Glen Fogle, Nick Roberts

LINE Tim Baines, Guy Tiller, Jim Wellington, Rick Kerlin, Cole Pentz, B. Christie, Dave Fascia, John George, Mark Camp. QUARTERBACK, Fred Billoch. BACKFIELD Ray Poponyak, Fred Tosta, Larry Drennen, Mel Pelanda, Jim Infante, John Dick, Denny Balouch, Dale Kowa, Dick Schwartz.



Glen Fogle was a speedy broken field runner



SENIORS. FRONT ROW Glen Fogle, Nick Roberts, Rick Vogt, Guy Tiller, Keith Smith, Jim Wellington, Joe Moretti. SECOND ROW Jeff Michalenok, Dick Schwartz, Jack Kenney, Gary Miller, John Senvizaky, John George, Kevin Cole. BACK ROW Joe Woodall, Jim Infante, Cole Pentz, Dave Fascia, Dale Kowal, m Gonda



MANAGERS. FRONT ROW Bill Schwartz, Rick Sutton. BACK ROW Doug Wicox, Gary Hanton, Jack Desoyne

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af 14	●	Boardman	15
af 30	●	Hubbard	6
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af 32	●	Struthers	34
af 42	●	Brookfield	6
af 38	●	Campbell	20
af 12	●	Niles	22
af 30	●	Girard	12

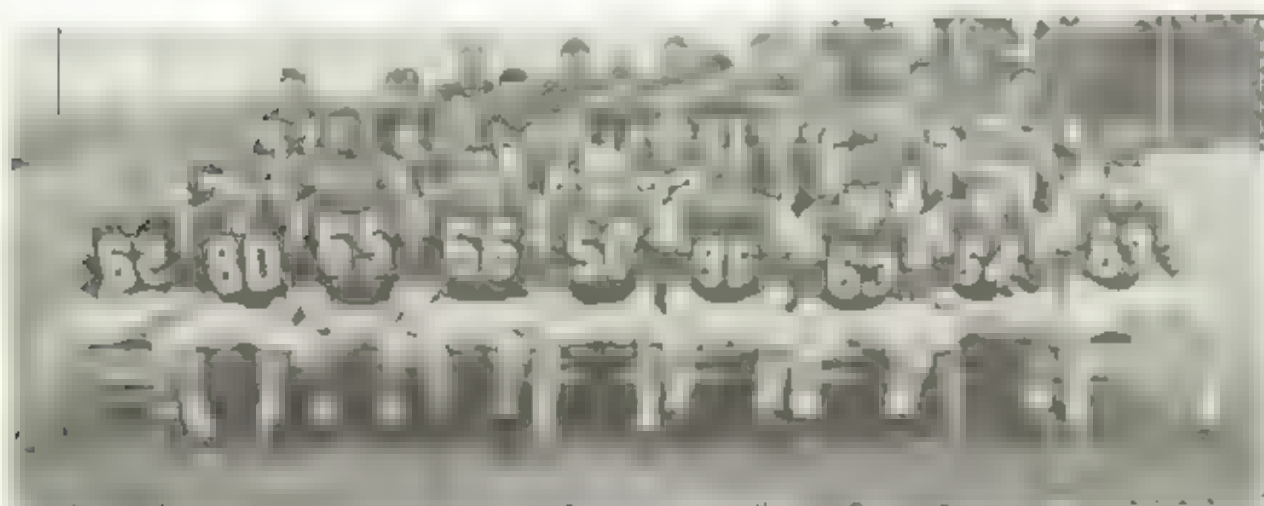


COACHES Mr. Ralph Roberts, Mr. Edward Klein, Mr. Gene Chepke, Mr. James D'Eramo, Mr. Fred Quatro, Mr. Dom Vercharelli, Mr. John Demas

UNION VARSITY, FRONT ROW Jim Dottavio Jim Anderson
 Glenn Zimmerman, Tony Revetti Bruce MacGie
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 Conroy Rick Kovach, Bob Burns, Darryl Amasi, John
 John Dick, Mike Fabek THIRD ROW Steve
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 Don Hann BACK ROW Mark Wgley, Rick Catterlin, Charlie
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OPHOMORES, FRONT ROW Dale Reese, Emil Bertolotti Jerry
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 Dave Sciortino, Rick Catterlin, Pat Reynold
 Mark Wgley Gary Rhine, B. McIntyre THIRD ROW Art W
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 Randy Howells, Pat Maiuso, Jay Withers BACK ROW
 Bruce Knight, Joe Corina, Chuck Ann, Rick Bullz



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af 16	●	Hubbard	14
af 43	●	Girard	12
af 37	●	W. Harding	8
af 42	●	Canfield	6



Mr. Roberts vividly encouraged players



Coach Veckareth discussed strategy with team

Frosh and JV's were triumphant through season

● Mr. Roberts' undefeated Junior Varsity should be rightly proud of this season's grid record of five wins and no losses. Under the on-the-field leadership of quarterback Mike Fabek, the JV's rolled along win after win and ended the season by stomping on their neighbors from Canfield. These players gained the necessary experience for Varsity and did it in a fashionable way.

This year a new team was added to the

established three. This squad of sophomores was not expected to go and win every game (although it would have been nice), it was to give individuals a chance for experience and sense of responsibility and pride in Austintown football. Under the leadership of Dom Vecharelli, these players had one win and four loss record not too impressive, but they learned

Never before has the Falcon fresh man team or any Frosh team in Steel

Valley gone seven games and never had an opponent score one point on them. Their newly appointed head and coach Mr. Patti and assistants Mr. Hura and Mr. Sachre taught this team the fundamentals of high school football and the importance of knowing how to execute assignments

head coach Patti and assistants Mr. Hura and Mr. Sachre hoped this '67 squad will become part of and helpful to the varsity.



FROSH. FRONT ROW Jim Pedro, Bill Baun, Sam Manrana, Dick Kenny, Mr. Richard Hura, Mr. James Patti, Mr. Frank Sachre, Joe Fisono, Ron Nelson, Roger Dunmire, Jon O'Laughlin. SECOND ROW Dave Bako, Bob Sherman, Dale Britton, Larry Schreck, Jim Hancock, Ron Pondilo, Dan Bobby, Bob Remidio, Tom Pudik, Steve Cherodan, Rick Mitchell, Dan Kolar, Al Bodnar, Rick DiMunzio, Gary Mack. THIRD ROW Bob Altemer, Doug Deas, Bob Ivey, Jack Gess, Stan Rietler, Joe Packo, Bart Dockery, Chuck Lawrence, Phil Berzo, Bob Borovicky, Jeff Alders, Charley Jones, John Tesicko, Nick Kascak. FOURTH ROW Phil Leano, Leslie Mathe, Steve Kascak, Jim Geiss, Kenny Lucas, Neil O'Palick, Andy Kuchman, Bill Fizer, Rick Vaughan, Steve Cash, John Crown, John Rossell. FIFTH ROW Orrie Worli, Mark Barabas, Jim Puslay, Ray Kellish, Jim Buchanan, Jeff Leach, Paul Chizmar, Mike Gray, Earl Wimer, Butch Ross. BACK ROW Dave DeRinzo, Bob Bates, Ron Vandasdale, George Cambaro, Fred Stock, Andy Pabst, Chuck Brooks, Mike Pannunzio, Joe Rolia, Marty DePietro, Tom M. Kintre.

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af 16	●	Girard	0
af 30	●	Brookfield	0
af 18	●	Struthers	0
af 22	●	East	0
af 22	●	Boardman	0



COACHES. FRONT ROW Mr. James Rich. BACK ROW Mr. Richard Hura, Mr. James Patti, Mr. Frank Sachre.



Howie brought the ball down court for a two point play

af 62 — Brookfield 102

Warriors moved



Shooting from outside the key Eric (52) proved a scoring threat



Lou Papay dribbled through an opening in Warriors defense

af 51 — Brookfield 85

toward SVC champs by downing Falcons twice



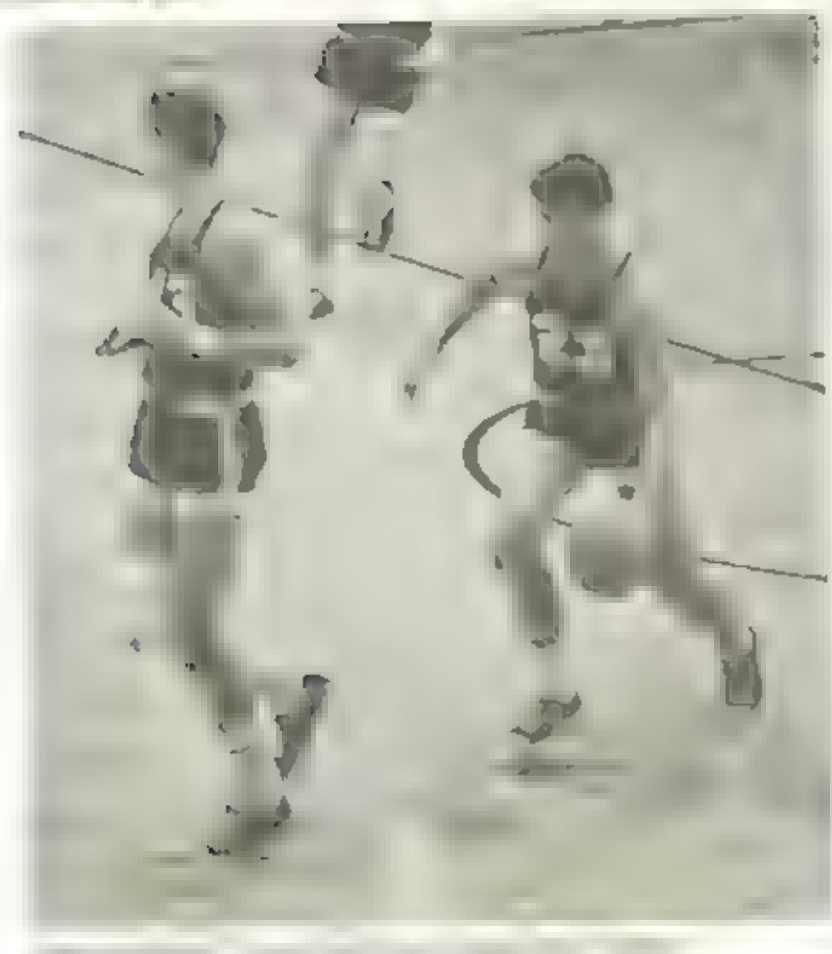
Coach Morgan bolstered team with on the spot advice

● Fitch opened the season with defeat by facing Brookfield on the Warrior's home court. Brookfield held a substantial lead through the game scoring a total of 102 points over a young Falcon club. A determined Falcon effort resulted in 62 points. Papay was high with 20 points.

Warriors were again a victor over Fitch facing the Falcons on our own home court. Fitch played an altogether better game than in the previous meeting of these two clubs, but was unable to handle the undefeated Brookfield team. Smith's 17 points made little difference as Brookfield handed Fitch 12th loss.



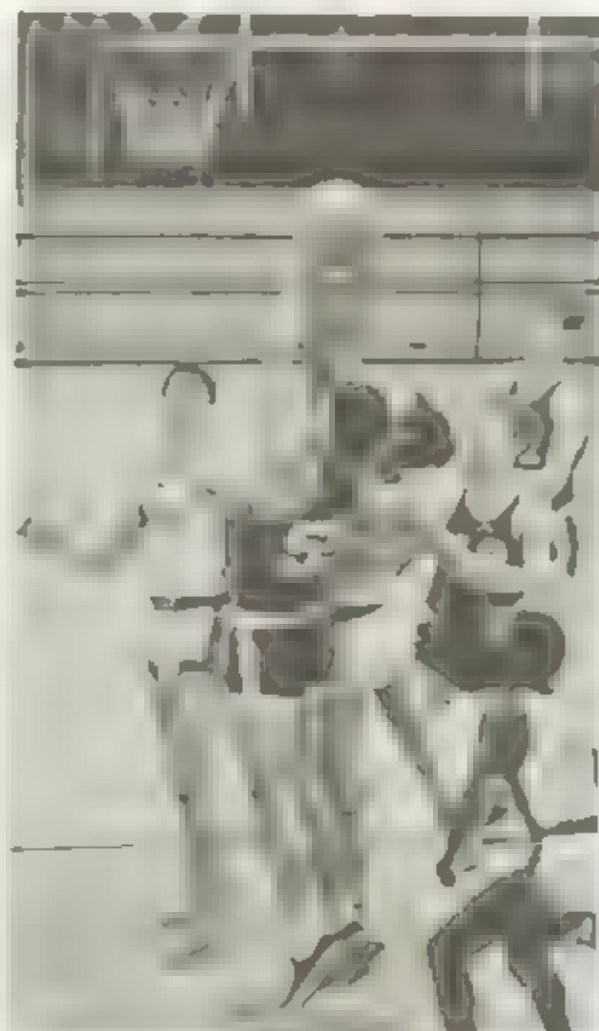
Closely guarded. Lou Papay (12) looked for Falcon counterpart





at 71 — Memorial 70 ● at 59 — Memorial 60

Falcons split series with Devils



● Fitch won their first game of the season against a perhaps unsuspecting Memorial five. A fine team effort resulted in four Falcons scoring in double figures. Lou Papay totaled 19 points, followed by Eric Smith and Rick Vogt with 18 and Howard Ames with 12. This win gave the Falcons a 1-1 SVC record.

Memorial gained revenge for a previous loss by downing Fitch 60-59. After a hard come from behind effort, the Falcons were unable to take the lead. The loss gave Fitch a 2-10 season record and a 1-6 SVC mark. John Federovitch became high scorer with 26 points.

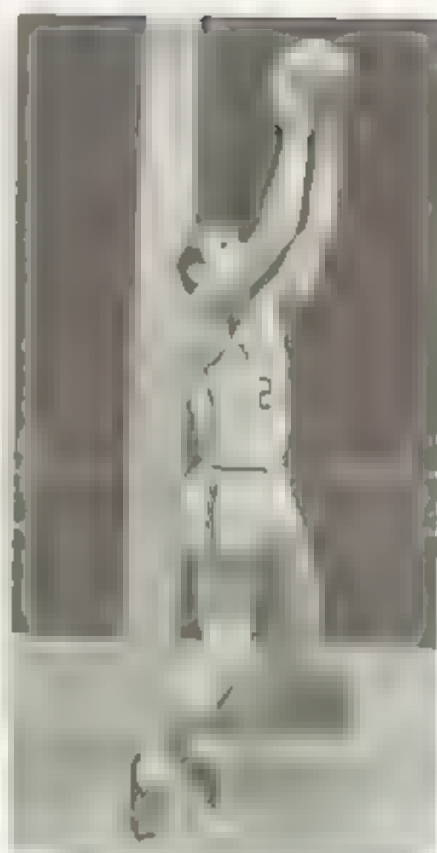


Jumpball ensued entanglement of bodies





Driving through "Sudzy" racked up two more



lets for bunny after pass

af 42 — Canfield 47 ● af 63 — Canfield 52

Canfield Cardinals felt power of a Falcon scorned



Ames pondered at clock as time ran out on Cardinals

● Meeting Canfield on its own court the Falcon cagers encountered another defeat. Fitch stayed with Canfield mark for mark in the first three quarters. But then the Cardinals opened their slim lead to edge the Falcons by five. Defense was the key to the game with Canfield coming out on top.

Hosting Canfield later in the season, Fitch took sure command of the game which redeemed the earlier loss. Falcons shooting in double figures, Eric Smith 15, John Federovitch 14, Tiny Voytko 14, and Howie Ames 12 helped ice the game. Cardinals' scoreboard epitaph read; Fitch 63, Canfield 52.

45 — Hubbard 59 ● af 70 — Hubbard 90

Hubbard controlled the rebounds for two easy wins

● Between the stages of Freshman and Varsity basketball there is a stage where ball players gain the necessary experience so when they mature (in a basketball sense) they will become an asset to the team. This year's team was no exception as the roundbailers learned to keep cool heads, the right and wrong times to pass or shoot and all the other essential attributes of varsity players

Again Fitch tried to have an away game triumph and again were unsuccessful as the Hubbard Eagles controlled their defensive boards as they held the Falcons to only eight offensive rebounds. Junior center, Smith was high point man for the Falcons losing cause with 16

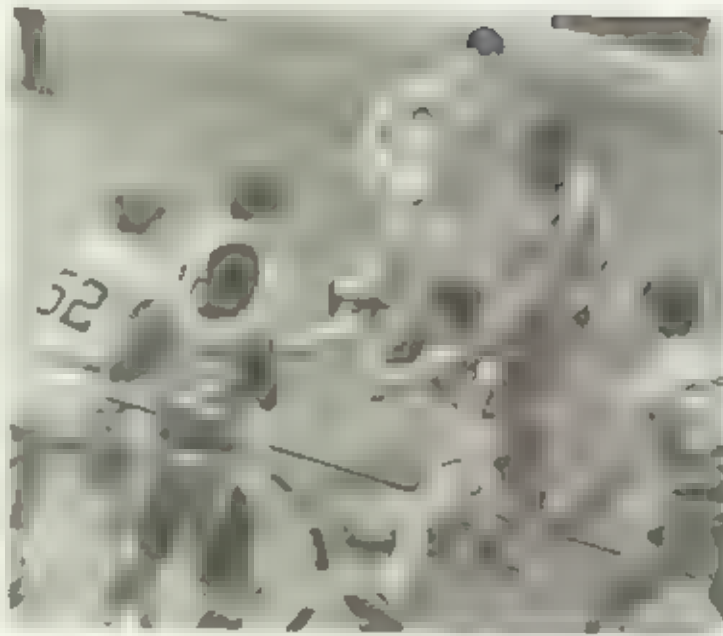
Rebounds once more were the downfall of the Falcons as they only pulled down 11 offensive rebounds



Referee signaled players of foul shot granted to Eric Belmont



After 18 games John Federovitch had led with 217 markers



John recovered loose ball as teams waited for a possible pass

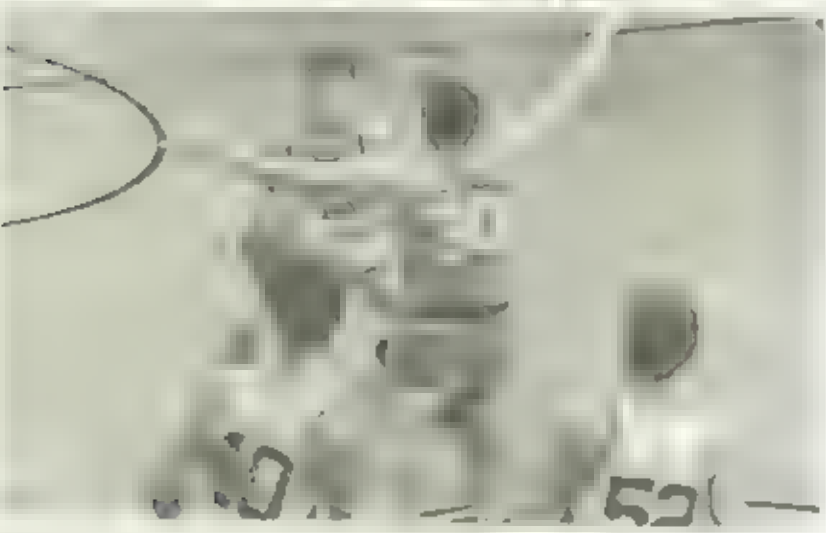
at 55 — Girard 54 ● at 77 — Girard 62

Indians were handed two Steel Valley setbacks



● Fitch Falcons took their second SVC victory on their home court as they slipped past the Girard Indians. John "Ace" Federovitch had one of his best nights as he stuffed the basket for 23 points. The game held interest right down for the final seconds as Fitch left the Indians a 55-54 defeat.

Girard was seeking revenge for their earlier one point loss against Fitch but the Indians were surprised as the Falcons had become a close knit, well developed squad since their last encounter. Fitch controlled the boards which was really the story of the game.



Howe (10) looked for opening in rugged Indian's zone



re: Wildcat



af 61 — Poland 89

Poland's Bulldogs sustained Falcon losing streak



● Uncanny shot making enabled the Poland Bulldogs to down Fitch 89 61. Led by Heff MacLaughlin's 38 markers, Poland captured an easy victory. While the Falcons continued their losing streak by dropping their third in a row. Three Falcon cagers scored in double figures, they were Ken Sutton (12 pts.), Howie Ames (14 pts.), and Eric Smith (17 pts.)



waited for the oncoming ball

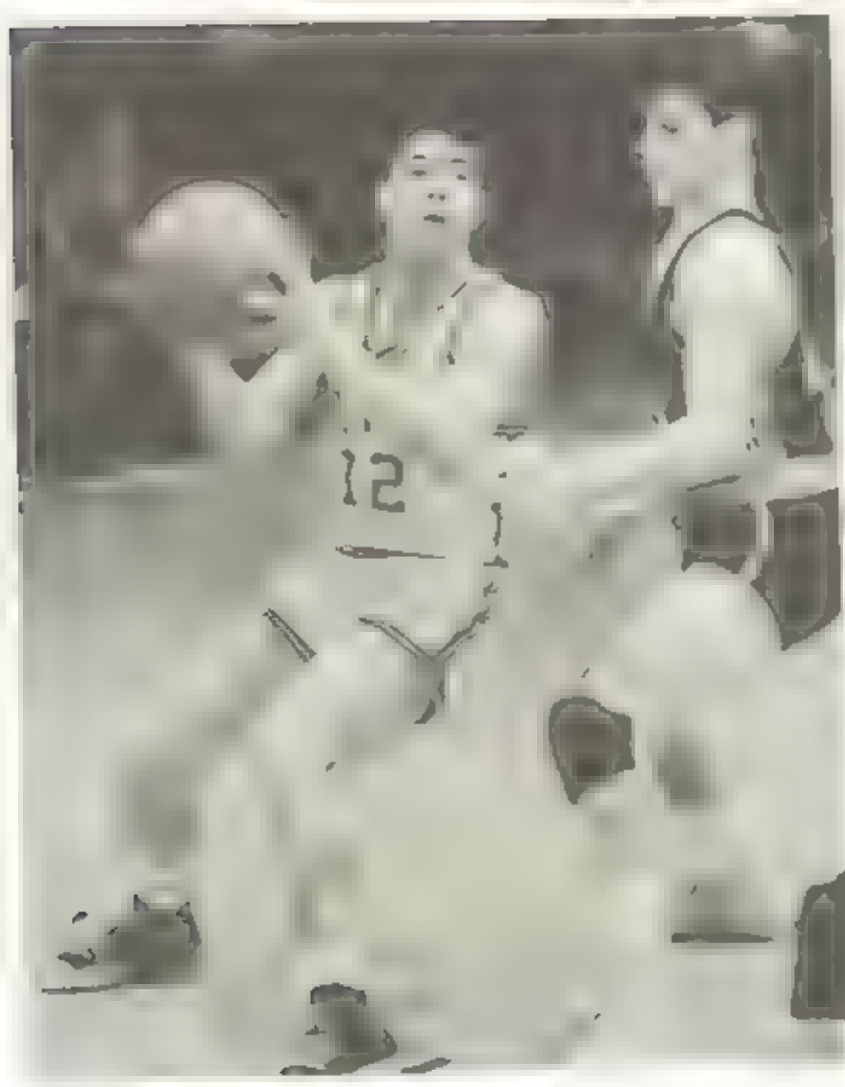


● An on-the-road victory had not as yet happened to Fitch and the Falcons were hoping for their second of the season. But the taller more accurate Newton Falls team were the victors. Lou Papay with 16 markers was the only Falcon to hit in the double figures.

at 54 — Newton Falls 61

Trumbull county class "A" team granted victory







Eric Smith (52) scored 18 points in one



of 53 — Struthers 68 ● of 55 — Struthers 69

Struthers Wildcats battled for two wins



Although he seldom played, Rick We

ways put forth best effort

● Struthers invaded Fitch's home court and seemed determined to continue their winning streak. True to form the Wildcats peppered the nets and took an early lead, while the Falcons couldn't seem to find the necessary spark. Although they started a rally in the last quarter, the Falcon cagers were deprived of the win.

Attention was then focused on the Struthers fieldhouse as the Falcons sought revenge for an earlier defeat. Fitch's team finally showed excellent form and stunned the Wildcats for three quarters. Disappointment, however, was in the offing as the Struthers' "cats" were not to be denied a home victory.



af 55 — Boardman 64

Jinx broken as

●Fitch took to the road again seeking a second victory at the expense of Boardman. The Falcon cagers showed a well drilled squad but were unable to click and made costly mistakes. The Spartans seemed at ease on their home court and took advantage of the Falcon miscues. Once again the taste of defeat was bit terly swallowed

Bound and determined to gain another conference victory Fitch played host to Boardman's Spartans. To the amazement of everyone the Falcons sizzled the nets with unbelievable accuracy and took an easy first half lead. Foul trouble was the only thing that hampered the Falcons



Team for second half battle with the Spartans



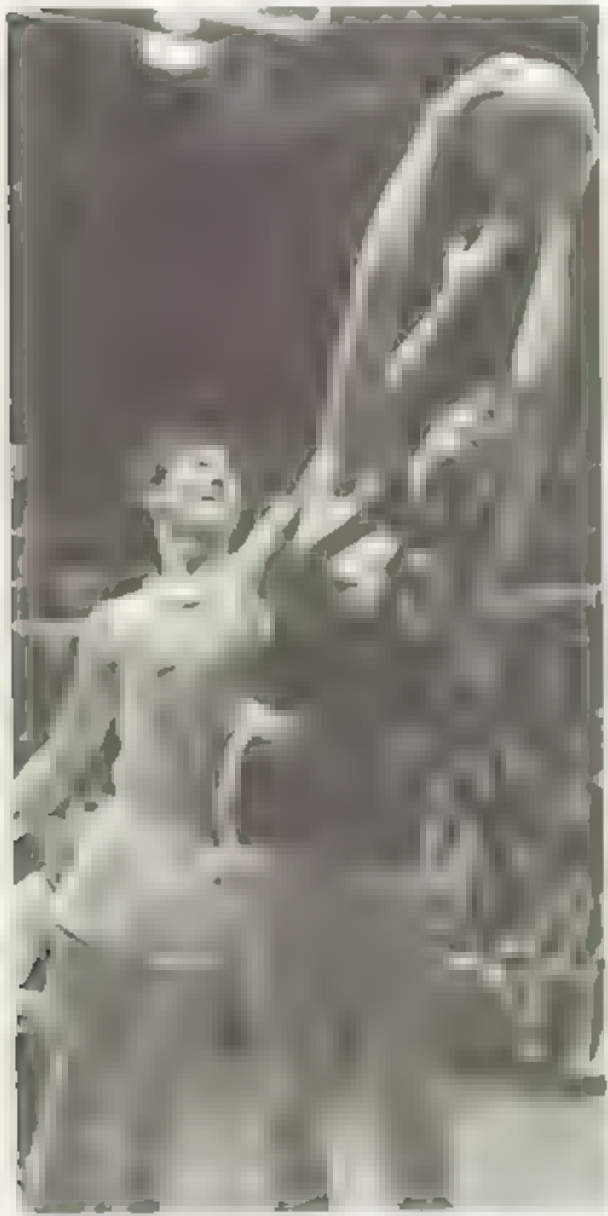
af 69 — Boardman 67

Spartans were beaten for first time in years



Red Dragons victorious in close non-league contest

●Again Fitch traveled to Niles McKinley and true to form were handed a heart breaking defeat. A very close, well played game ensued the opening tip off and it seemed that the Falcons might taste the sweetness of victory for the first time. But the Red Dragons were not to be beaten as they edged out the Falcons defeating them 65 62



Eric Smith's 143 66" body could outstretch many



Tom Voytko batted ball away as teammates looked on



Coach Morgan studied situation and prepared halftime talk

at 60 — Mooney 67

Senior game with Cardinals climaxed 67-68 season



Tiny went up and pumped for an easy score

● Because it was the Senior game, the four Seniors Jim Infante, Ken Sutton, Rick Wessell, Joe Woodall and Junior Bob Frederick were the first to face Mooney's five. Although the Cardinals moved to an early lead, it was quickly cut and a very close game followed until the final two minutes when Mooney took and finally kept the lead.



Kenny took twenty footer against city team contestant

KNEELING Earl Phond

Basketball

Team bonded together near end of 68 cage season

● The 1967-68 Austintown Fitch basketball squad. Because at the beginning of the season, the team had no players, but an ununified team, then late in the season, the team bonded together as a team and teamwork was what it took to win games. They won three out of their last four (two of them to teams which in earlier contests had

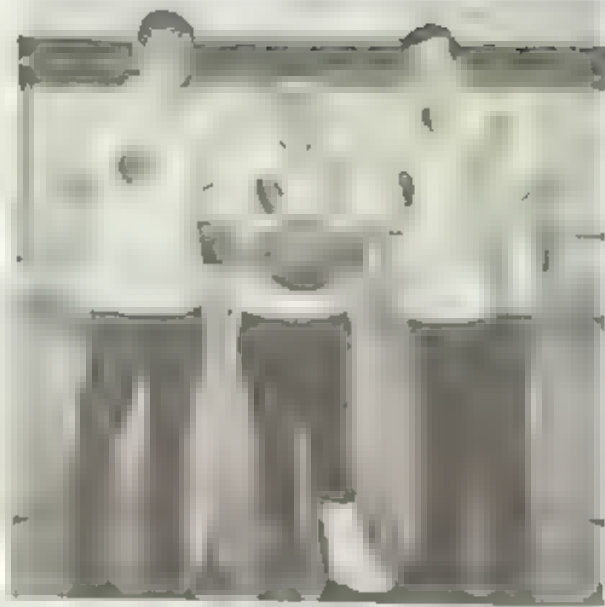
only thing wrong with the change was that it came after the roundboilers had made a record of 16 wins and 12 losses.

cord
If the team were guided by the spirit of their crowds, Austintown Fitch would have a championship team, as for the first time in years, there were large crowds of spirit minded people and

Mr. Frank Harbo ● Athletic Director

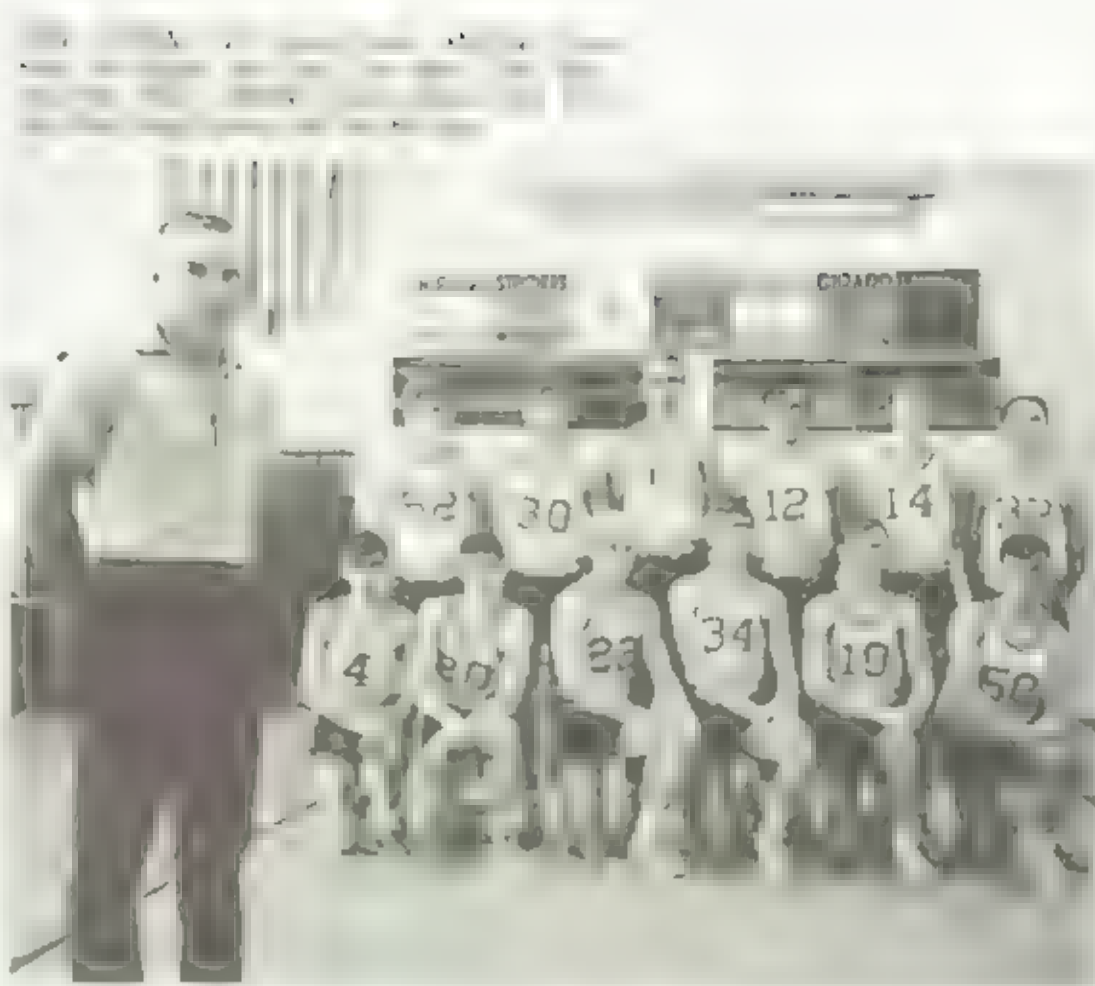
FRONT STANDING Mr. Lush Ed McNeil





Ron Young Ding W. Cox Chuck Hunter

most of all consistent crowds. Mr. Jay Morgan for the first time this year had responsibility of lead mentor. He learned the ecstasy of winning and all too often the disheartening agony of losing. This year was a year of building for the future—a future which looked bright as four out of five Falcon starters will be returning for coming years to rededicate themselves to the Falcon cause



FRONT STANDING Mr. Joe Webb KNEELING Paul Chymat Stan Riedler Jeff Alders. Marty — Mrs. David Babb Bill Fret Bob Sherman BACK STANDING Tom McKney Bart Dickey Dave DiRenzo Bill Conroy Phil Anderson, Mark Barabas, Bob Bates John Behen

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●	Memoria
●	Canfield
●	Hubbard
●	Pearland
●	Newton Falls
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The girls gave the male Falcon teams support



Cheerleading is one of the girls' sports

Girls' Sports

Organizations filled needs of athletic girls

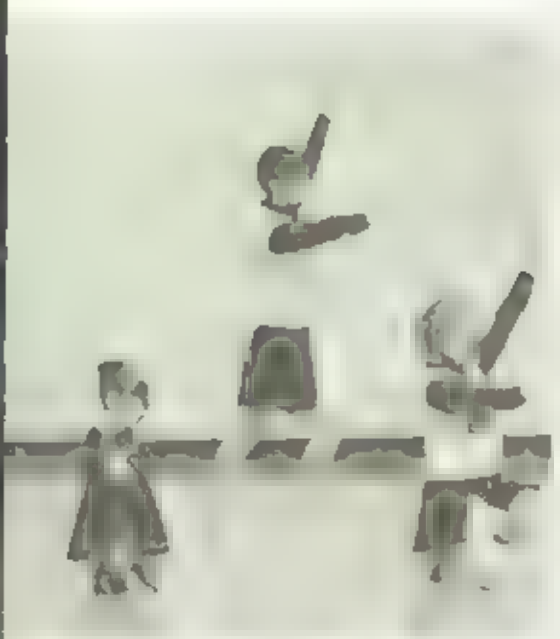
● Even after two years of gym class, some girls were not tired of exhausting sit-ups, basketball tournaments, and the showers afterwards. With these fearless females in mind, organizations like the Girls Athletic Association and Leaders were designed for athletic-minded juniors and seniors.

For the first time this year these same sports minded, energetic upperclassmen were given an opportunity to pit their athletic prowess against freshman and sophomore girls. On October 27, Fitch High's first Powder Puff football game—complete with female play-

ers, coaches, and waterboys plus male cheerleaders—was held on the Falcon field before a large crowd of enthusiasts—primarily male—who had come to see the Tuffer Uppers, the junior-senior team, play Ries' Raiders, whose players were recruited from the ranks of the freshman and sophomore gym classes. The girls played with impressive stamina and determination through the four quarters, as the varsity football players served as cheerleaders at the sidelines, screaming for action. The outcome of the game was a victory for the Tuffer Uppers, and for upperclassman prestige.



Bowling incorporated footwork, timing and rhythm



A photograph of a person standing in a field.

A photograph of a person's face and upper body.

A photograph of two people standing outdoors.

A photograph of a person sitting on a bench.



Girls' Sports

Activities taught fair play and keen alertness



Anxious coach awaited outcome of contest

● In what other class could a girl learn to be a graceful young lady or a determined fighter than in gym class? Though the girls engaged in many forms of athletic activity, every sport imparted the same lesson: play fair and keep alert! While playing co-ed volleyball, the females had to be alert as the balls sailed above their heads to the outstretched arms of the boys, whose skills dominated the game. Speedball—a form of soccer—ended each session with many bruises from misplaced kicks. Folk dancing for both boys and girls produced sore toes and some degree of grace. Basketball and tumbling rounded out this year's

activities for Miss Pandolf's and Mrs. Ries' physical education classes.

Besides actually participating in the sport, the freshman and sophomore girls, enrolled in the physical education department, were as well required to learn the games' basic histories, fundamental rules of play, and common terms used in each sport. By the end of the year, the girls knew more about the technical aspects of basketball and soccer than did their male counterparts.

The objectives of a physical education program extended beyond teaching a group of girls how to play a game; it imparted how to play the game fairly.





view of the mud pit



Girls sloshed around in the mud in a newly introduced sport



Cheerleaders

Spirit and enthusiasm were the watchwords



The cheerleaders of the 1960s, posing for a group photo.



A group of cheerleaders posing for a photo in a field.



A cheerleader posing for a photo in a field.



A cheerleader posing for a photo in a field.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS Jackie Roche Marcia Price Dottie Ford, Lynn Brobst, Debbie Smith, Marsha Ford

- Give me one big fight. Fight!
- Give me two big fights. Fight! Fight!
- Give me three big fights. Fight!
- Fight! Fight!
- Fight, Team, Fight!

This was the rallying cry of those individuals known as the Austintown Fitch High cheerleaders. This 1967-1968 school year Fitch had seventeen cheerleaders; six varsity, six junior varsity, and five freshman

The varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders were under the capable direction of their enthusiastic coach, Miss Gaylene Pandolfi. The five freshman girls were

directed and inspired by the equally capable Mrs. Joan Ries

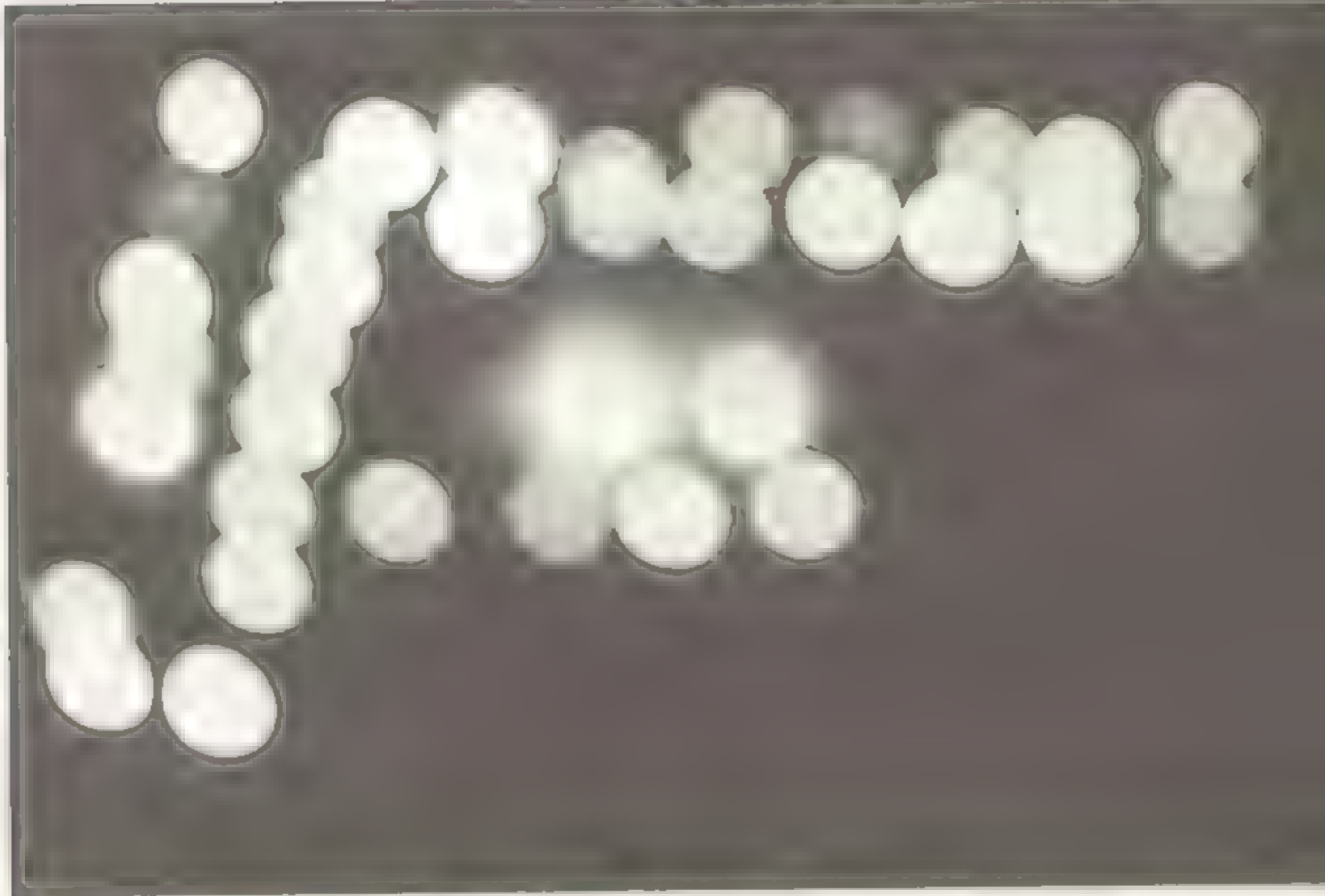
The fund-raising problem wasn't new to Fitch's pep boosters this year. To solve their financial problems the girls sold chrysanthemum corsages for Fitch Homecoming. The varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders as well took on the additional responsibility of selling snack items at a concession stand in the gymnasium. The money that was raised by the sale of mums and potato chips was used to charter student buses for all away games during the football and basketball seasons in 1967 and 1968



FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS



FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS Cindy Gent, Sandy Johnson, Debbie Jaarez, Marianne DeTora, Debbie Watson



The stadium lights were dimmed as the Spirit Club formed F.A.T.C.H. using flashlights

Barb K. ...
Marilyn D. ...
Ann D. ...



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FRONT ROW Debi Warren, Lawretta Worrell, Barb Birn, Nancy Mound, Mary Jane Sabino, Debby Goodall. SECOND ROW Patty Dimick, Jeannie Fiset, Sylvia Torquati, Marlene Puskas, Sybil Fasano, Kerin Neihisel. THIRD ROW Kathy Shaller, Kathy Bachtel, Judy Myers, Cindy Gent, Karen Poling, Linda Hayes. FOURTH ROW Joan Kingsley, Joyce Billock, Margie Jones, Debbie Martinyich, Debbie Roberts, Debby Williams. BACK ROW Bill Cornhus, Adrienne Lazzara, Sandy Lapushansky, Cheryl Ego, Joyce Baehier, Sue Wicks.



FRONT ROW Carol Narducci, Linda Sachse, Mary Ann, Anne Burholder, Marlene Nitzsky, Jan Leason. SECOND ROW Nancy Harris, Debbie Dama, Judi Sinn, Linda Williams, Dianna Ivan, Marianne. THIRD ROW Sandie Farmer, Debbie Schlabach, Marj Morgan, Susan Campulito, Pam Wundelich, Sharon Kochera. FOURTH ROW Nora Parker, Debbie Jurasz, Janice Nemcik, Lynne Kimm. BACK ROW Diane Drabson, Marcia Perr, Sue Summers, Nancy Joyce, JoAnne Schi.

FRONT ROW Chris Sotack, Cheryl Kennedy, Penzanna Newell, Dottie Ford, Debbie Smith, Mary Schmadat, Debbie Fore, Linda Zimmerman, Diana Uhring. SECOND ROW Sue Murray, Ruth Ann Zorn, Leona Robinson, Lynn Sullivan, Vivian Fodiak, Dobby Durrett, Debbie Edwards, Georgia Jordan. THIRD ROW Debbie Miller, Marlene Dysart, Linda Cavender, Paula Bakesch, Lynn Berby, Patty Berezo, Jackie Roche, Marsha Ford, Marcia Price. BACK ROW Charlotte Martin, Janice Baubler, Ronne Cookson, San Dee Hendricks, Jim Duff, Karen Johns, Jerry Braylock, Denise Paul, Sandy McNally.



Spirit Club

Flashlights brought distinction to half time

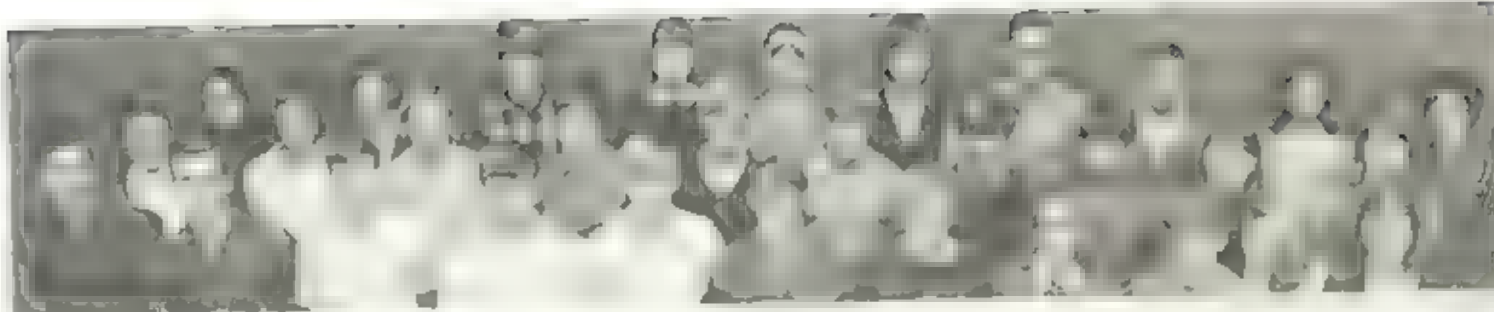
● Fitch High's newest organization, the Spirit Club, served as the inspirational and spirit-building unit of the school. With the largest membership of any organization at Fitch, the Spirit Club assembled as a group at all Fitch football games, assisting the varsity cheerleaders in raising the spirits and voices of the Fitch fans. Club advisers Miss Gaylene Pandolfi and Mr. Jay Morgan and the officers Lou Camacci and Ken Sutton met with the members on Thursday before each football game to plan and practice cheers as well as arrange patterns with flashlights. The flashlights provided a novel touch at the football games: the Spirit Club would spell out

F-I-T-C-H during the half time ceremonies in its cheering section. After the weekly meetings, the Spirit club congregated at a nearby home to paint pep posters and signs to post in the school and throughout homes in the community. Before the Niles football game, the Spirit Club threw a party for cheerleaders, football players and members of the band, presenting them with a five feet by two feet sheet cake adorned in icing with the names of the football players. In its first year at Fitch, the active members and leaders of the Spirit Club performed many useful services in the promotion of school spirit during the 1967 football season.

FRONT ROW Kenneth Roberts, Ron Re-
 Bob Baker, Ron Gerberry, Rick Gerberry
 Mark Greene, Marilyn Fiorenzino, Kelly
 Tiller Barbara Weimer, Pat Berry SE
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arrie Pentz, Joanne Chzmar Sue
 Brown Lesie Pritchard, Rita Mitsky Rose
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BACK ROW Pam Truwel, Marilyn Suh-
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Flames kindled spirit at Falcon bonfire



FRONT ROW Carol Manning, Dunn Mastro, Linda
 McClasky, Darlene Eadie, Sue Dyer, Darlene
 McKelvey Kathy Hughes Catho Catwright, Karen
 Woldere SECOND ROW Sally Podorsky Kathy Bakosik
 Jon Walters, Nancy Reedy Bonnie Bernard, Mary
 DeTom, Rita Best, Sherry Bean Diane Sutti
 Sue DiPiero THIRD ROW Marianne Sleets, Carol
 Whittenberger Peggy Jugenheimer Linda Hendrick
 Carol Paris, Chris Evanko, Linda Herchik, Terry
 erick Myra Bra



Encouragement from spirit builders stimulated Campbell victory



The homecoming court



Homecoming court members: (front row) Andy, Beth, Jinky, (back row) ...



Homecoming court members: (front row) Lou Papay, Larry Myers, Tim ... (back row) ...

Spirit Club

New verve became integral part of "Falcon Power"



A flashlight brigade performed during half time

● As the helium filled balloons sailed into the dark skies above the Fitch stadium, they symbolized to many Fitch fans observing the homecoming game the new spirit that was rising at Fitch. Primarily responsible for the revival of school spirit was the 1967-1968 Spirit Club and its advisers Miss Gaylene Pandolfi and Mr. Jay Morgan.

Though this spirit-building organization was only in existence for the duration of the 1967 football season, it was predicted by the advisers that next year would find the Spirit Club in full swing for the

basketball season as well. The objective and pledge of the spirit boosters was to generate as much enthusiasm next year for the basketball squads as was created in the club's first year for the 1967 Fitch football team.

The club differed from others for it had no secretary or treasurer. In fact, the only money collected from members during the season was 25 cents per person for the cost of balloons. These students assembled only to promote new dynamic spirit and inspiration in the student body in support of their team.

Lettermen

Sports enthusiasts attained traditional letter



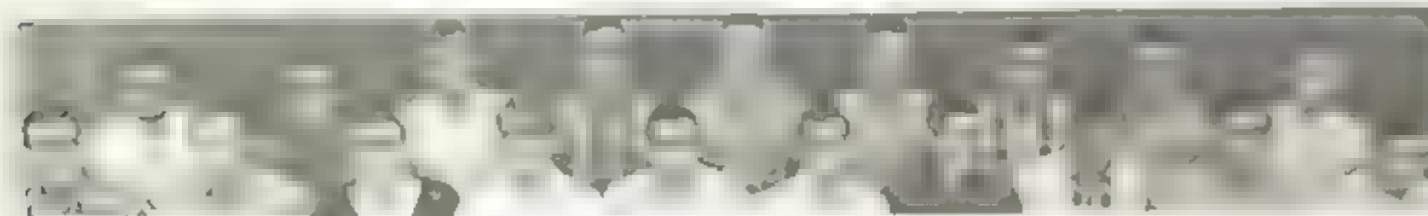
● One group composed exclusively of boys of all shapes and sizes was the Lettermen. Members possessed strength, agility, and a sharp eye. Each Letterman must have excelled in at least one of the four major sports, golf, track, basketball, or football. For some boys speed was deemed necessary while for others blocking or tackling was more important, and still others were equally skilled in putting a ball through a hoop with ease or putting a tiny one into a hole in the ground. However, each of the boys loved sports and had exceptional talent in his field.

These enthusiasts strived to attain the

traditional block "F" letter for outstanding sports accomplishments so that he too might become a member of Fitch High's Lettermen. And Lettermen membership meant supporting the school as well as other sports for the boys sold refreshments at all home basketball games. The boys received their letters at their respective banquets, such as football players at the football banquet, basketball players at the basketball banquet, golfers at the golf banquet and track stars at the track banquet. But no matter in what area the boys received their letters—they all had athletic ability.

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FRONT ROW Larry Price, Doug Wilson, Guy T. Lee, Joe Moretti, Gary Miller, Nick Roberts, Gary Terrigno, Larry Drinnen, and BACK ROW Powell, John Sen, Mike, Rick, Kevin, Fred, and Eddie Prunf, and Freddie, Lou, Pagay.



FRONT ROW Jim Infante, Coe Pontz, Jeff Michalski, Kenny Sutton, Jack Kenny, Rick Vogt, Rick Schwartz, Gary Garback, Kevin Cile, Ed Scisnger, BACK ROW Joe Wudal, Jim Goodall, Ray Poponyak, Rick Wesser, John Foreman, Maivera Culp, Dale Kowa, Marvin Pe, Linda, Fred B. nck.



Seventy-five bottles of pop and fifty bags of potato chips were sold by members at each basketball game.



Candace Little
Lynette Menegs
Mara Schmitt
Whetson
Barbara Sovereign

Patty Bereto Carol Muran
Jane Sopko
James Sharp Donna B shop
Mrs. Joan Ries



Virginia Myers Jackie Roche
Cheryl Price
Shirley Hardley Julie Warner
Sue Murray



Pamunzio

Karen Johns



GAA played volleyball against the Sportsmen and lost

Girl's Athletic Association

Sports-minded girls participated in intramural sports

● The Girls Athletic Association, better known as GAA, was advised this 1967-1968 school year by Mrs. Joan Ries. This organization was composed of sixty-four junior and senior girls.

The GAA's prime function was to provide athletic entertainment for the upper class girls; but they also lent a helping hand to girls' physical education program.

These sports-minded girls participated

in a variety of intramural sports with schools like Boardman, Canfield, Struthers and Greenford. Volleyball, basketball and softball represented a few of the many competitive sports that were joined by these junior and senior girls. The annual girls track meet pitted the best of Fitch's GAA against members from other schools.

The GAA like many other clubs was self supporting. Many money-making projects

such as bake sales and car-washes helped to expand the club's treasury. Part of this money went toward the purchase of awards given at the end of the year to the most outstanding GAA members. A system of earning points is being tried this year by which the girls earn these coveted awards. Among the awards being presented are ones for the most valuable players of the 1967-1968 school year.

FRONT ROW Rita Allen, Kathy Hughes, Linda
Mary Ann Semediak, Karen



FRONT ROW Stella Luczka, Norma Sh... Patricia Kadvan
Mary Boz, Pat McFerron, Ma... Sandy Sludman
Cathy Sheehan

FRONT ROW Karen Haug, Sue Moore, Diane
Whetson, Leslie Pritchard, Rita Nitsky, Lynn
Brobst, Sue Brown, Cathie Cartwright, Betty
Sztary, Karen Weidner



FRONT ROW Barb Kelly, Lee Atrostic, Corinne Richards,
Pam Gearhart, Phyllis Jenkins, Carol Parisi, Dottie Ford,
Debbie Smith, Marsha Price, Marcia Ford. BACK ROW Diane
Mastro, Linda McCaskey, Darlene Eddie, Lauretta
Worrell, Linda Bradford, Cheryl Secola, Meien Moore,
Leon Pauschert, Ann Blackann, Pat Jaguli

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WEBB, MR. JOE S. ● B.S. in Ed., University of Akron Teaches Drivers Education Advises Basketball 1 year at Fitch

WEIDIE, MRS. ELIANOR R. ● B.S. in Home Economics, Youngstown University, Indiana State University Teaches Home Economics Advises Future Homemakers 6 years at Fitch

WHEATON, MR. WARREN R. ● B.S. and M.A. in Ed., Kent State University Teaches General Metals Advises Industrial Education Association 4 years at Fitch

WHITEARD, MRS. SUZANNE ● B.A., Oberlin College Teaches French II, III, IV, English 9 Advises French Club 1 year at Fitch

WHITED, MRS. JOYCE A. ● B.S. in Business Education, Indiana University (Pennsylvania) Teaches Shorthand, Typing Advises Future Secretaries of Fitch 1 year at Fitch

WILCOX, MRS. ZOE M. ● B.S. in Ed., Heidelberg College, Kent State University, Old Dominion College Teaches English 12, College Writing Advises FTA 3 years at Fitch

WILLIAMS, MRS. BETTY F. ● B.A. in Ed., Youngstown University, Wooster College, Kent State University Teaches Home Economics Advises Future Homemakers 11 years at Fitch

ZEISLER, MISS MARILYN J. ● B.S. in Ed., Ohio State University, University of Notre Dame Teaches Chemistry, General Math 4 years at Fitch

ZUPP, MR. FERRY J. ● B.S. in Ed., Youngstown University, Westminster College Teaches Typing I, II, Bookkeeping, Office Machines 11 years at Fitch

Senior Activities

Accomplishments and activities were accumulated

Each individual possesses talents that are identified with him and him alone. Though every Senior in the Class of 1968 had at least one special talent, space could not accommodate a picture of 469 Seniors in the index. Thus it was necessary to single out those individuals, who in the opinion of the faculty, displayed outstanding merit in their fields of endeavor. Though others were talented, those pictured in this section were exceptionally dedicated participants during their high school year.

A

ALDERS, ROBERT ● Biology club 2, Honor Roll 1,2, Quiz and Script 4, Science Club 3, Spanish Club 1,2,3, Track 2,4, Yearbook, sophomore editor 2, photo editor 3, Editor in Chief 4, Business manager for Penny Hop 3, Spirit Club 4.



ALFMAN, EDWARD ● PTA History award 3, Biology club 1, Falcon Club 3, Footnote 3,4, Honor roll 2, perfect attendance 2,3, Scholarship awards 2,3, Science club 2,3,4, Teacher's aide 4.

ALLEN, BYRON ● French Club 1.
ALLEN, RITA ● Future Homemakers 1,2, Future Medical Students 4, Junior Achievement 3, Librarian and Page 3,4, Play cast or crew 4, GAA 4.

ANDREWS, TOM ● German Club 2,3, Science Club 3.



Scholarship ● Lee Atrostic

ARNWRIGHT, JOE ● Biology Club 1,2.
ASHBURN, BRENDA ● Band 1,2,3,4, Future Medical Students 3, Perfect attendance 1, Tri-Hi-Y 4, GAA 3.

ASHLEY, DEBBIE ● Choir 1,2, Future Secretaries 3,4, Perfect attendance 1, Spanish Club 1,2,3, Teacher's aide 1,4, Tri-Hi-Y 3.

ASTERI, MARY ● Choir 1,2,3,4, Future Medical Students 3, treasurer 4, Teacher's Aide 3.

ATROSTIC, LEE ● National Merit Scholarship semi-finalist 4, Choir 1,2, Falcon Club 1,2,3, Footnote 3,4, Future Medical Students 1,2,3, Honor Roll 1,2,3, Junior Play Crew, Latin Club 1,2, NHS 3, corresponding secretary 4, Perfect attendance 1,2, Prom committee 3, Scholarship awards 1,2,3, Science club 3,4, Science Fair awards 1,2,3, Student Council 1,2,3,4, Tri-County Science Fair 1,2,3, National Science Foundation summer Institute 3.

B

BAEHLER, JANICE ● Choir 1,2,3,4, Concert Chorus 3,4, French Club 1,2,3, Junior Achievement 3, Junior play cast or crew, Leaders 3,4, Octets 1,2,4, Prom committee 3, Science club 4, Pep Squad 2, Spirit Club 4.

BAUN, ED ● German Club 1, Science Club 3.



Scholarship ● Linda Baun

BAIR, LINDA ● Choir 1,2,3,4, Concert Chorus 3,4, Falcon Club 3,4, Falcon Club 1, Footnote 3,4, Honor Roll 1,2, Latin club 1,2, NHS 3,4, Perfect attendance 1,2,3, Scholarship award 1,2,3, National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalist 4, Science Club 2,3,4, Science Fair Guide 1,2, Yearbook 2.

BAILEY, MARY JANE ● Biology club 2, DECA secretary, treasurer 4, Future Homemakers 1, Junior Achievement 3, Tri-Hi-Y 3, Pep Squad 2.

BAILEY, RICHARD ● Junior Achievement 3, Science Club 3, Spirit Club 4.

BAKALIK, KATHY ● AFS student committee 3, Awards 3, Biology 1,2, Choir 1,2, Concert Chorus 3,4, Honor roll 1, Leaders 4, Librarians and Pages 2, NHS 3,4, Office force 2,3, Prom committee 3, Science Fair awards 3, Science fair guide 3, Spanish Club 1,2, Student council 2,3, Tri-Hi-Y 3, chaplain 4, Yearbook 2,3.

BALI, KATHY ● Art club 2, Future Homemakers 2,3, Science Club 3.

BALLA, ROBERT ● Band 1,2,3,4, Chess Club 4, Hi-Y 3,4, Latin club 1, vice-president 2,3, Lettermen 2,3,4, Prom committee 3, Science Club 3,4, Sportsmen 1,2,3, president 4, Student council 1,2,3,4, Track 1,2,3,4, Dance Band 1,2,3,4.

BALOUGH, DENNIS ● Art Club 1,2, Football 1,2, IEA 1,2, Perfect attendance 1,2, Science Club 1, Sportsmen 1,2.

BEARD, LESLIE ● Accompanist 2,3, Choir 1,2, Concert Chorus 3.

BECKER, SALLY ● Choir 1,2,3, Concert Chorus 4, Junior Play cast and crew, Senior Play crew, Spanish club 1.

BELLINO, SHERRI ● Future Homemakers, Pep squad 1.

BELLOTTA, KATHY ANN ● choir 1,2,3,4, Future Secretaries 4, Octets 4, Prom committee 3, Teacher's Aide 3,4.

BERNARD, BONNIE ● AFS, student committee 3, Art Club 1,2, Future teachers 3,4, Junior Play crew, Juvenile court recorder 4, Office force 3,4, Prom committee 3, Spanish club 1,2, Teacher's aide 2,3,4, Tri-Hi-Y 3,4, GAA 3.

BERTOLI, DEBBIE ● AFS 1,2,3, Choir 1, Future Homemakers 1, Future Medical Students 4, Girls volleyball 1, Junior play crew and cast 3, National Forensic League 1, Prom committee 3, Speech Team 1,2,3, Tattle Tale staff 3, Teacher's aide 1, Tri-Hi-Y 3,4, Pep squad 1,2.

BEVAN, JACQUELYN ● Band 1, Choir 2,3,4, Spanish Club 2.

BICKERSTAFF, LINDA ● Biology Club 2, German Club 1,2, Junior Achievement 3.

BIRKS, BARBARA ● AFS student committee 1, Biology club 2, Choir 1,2, Juvenile jury 4, Latin club 1,2, Office force 4, Prom committee 3, Science Club 3, Student council 3, Tri-Hi-Y 3,4.

BISIGLIA, MARIE ● AFS 1,2, Cheerleader 2, Choir 1,2, Footnote 3,4, Honor roll 1,2, NHS 3,4, Office force 3,4, Perfect attendance 1, Prom committee treasurer 3, Scholarship awards 2,3, Science Club secretary 2,3,4, Science fair guide 2, Spanish Club 2,4, Student council 3, Teacher's aide 3,4, Tri-Hi-Y 3, Yearbook 3.

BISHOP, DONNA ● AFS student committee 3, Band 1,2,3,4, Biology club 3, Fagline 2,3,4, German club 1,2,3,4, Junior Play 3, Leaders 2,3,4, NHS 3,4, Perfect attendance 3, Teacher's aide 3,4, Yearbook 3, GAA 3, treasurer 4, Pep squad 1,2.

BLACKMAN, ANN ● Accompanist 1,2,3, Band 1,2,3,4, Biology club 4, Future Homemakers 1,2,3,4, Future teachers 4, Junior Achievement 3, Science Club, Teacher's aide 3, GAA 3,4, Solo and ensemble 2.

BLACKMAN, THOMAS ● Choir 3.

BLAKE, DAN ● IEA public relations 4, Teacher's aide 4.

BOONHOWER, BARBARA ● Biology club 2, Choir 1, Future Secretaries 4, Latin club 1,2, Perfect attendance 1, Science club 3.

BOULTON, LINDA ● AFS 3,4, Choir 2, Future Homemakers 1,2, Pep squad 2, Campus Life Club 3,4.

BOWMASTER, KATHY ● French club 1, Future secretaries secretary 3,4, Honor roll 3, Junior play crew 3, Office force, perfect attendance, Teacher's aide, Red cross Volunteer 1,2,3,4.

BRADFORD, LINDA ● Art club 3, Future Medical Students 3, chaplain 4, Girls track 1,4, Junior play crew 3, Perfect attendance 3, Science club 3, Science fair award 2, GAA 3,4.

BRIACH, ROSE ● Biology club 1,2, Future Homemakers 1, Junior Achievement 3, Junior play cast and crew, Prom committee 3, Teacher's aide 4, Yearbook 2,3, GAA 3.

BROBST, LYNN ● AFS 1,2,3, Biology club 2, Cheerleader 2,3, captain 4, Choir 2, Future Homemakers 1, Girls state 3, Homecoming queen 4, Junior play crew 3, Office force 3,4, Penny hop court 2, Prom committee 3, Science fair awards 3, Science fair guide 1,2,3, Spanish club 2,3,4, Student council 1,2,3,4, Tri-Hi-Y 3, Vice-president of

BROWN, RICH ● German club 1,2, Science fair guide 1,2.

BUCKNER, BARBARA ● Band 1,2,3,4, Future secretaries 3,4, Girls track 3,4, Junior Achievement 3, Junior play crew 3, National Forensic League 2,3,4, Prom committee 3, Scholarship awards 3, Spanish club 1,2,3, Speech team 2,3,4, Teacher's aide 3,4, Solo and ensemble 2,3,4, Powderpuff football 4, Pep squad 1,2, Spirit club 4.

BLURICH, PATRICIA ● Choir 3,4, Future Medical students 3,4, Latin club 2, Office force 3, Science club 4, Spanish club 3, Newspaper staff 4.

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CABLE, GARY ● Audio Visual staff 2,3,4, Basketball 4, Choir 2,4, Concert chorus 3, French club 1,2,3, Hi-Y 4, Perfect attendance 1, Prom committee 3, Spirit club 4.



CAMACCI, LOL ● Basketball 1, Football 1, Hi-Y 3,4, Homecoming escort 4, IEA 2,3, Prom committee 3, Teacher's aide 2, Spirit club 4.

CAMERON, SANDY ● Choir 1, Spanish club 2, Yearbook 2.

CAMPAN, CHERY ● Choir 1,2, Future Homemakers 1, Perfect attendance 2, Teacher's aide 4.

CAMPOLLO, CAROLE ● AFS 2,3, Choir 1,2,3,4, Concert Chorus 4, French club 1, Leaders 2, Prom committee 3, Red Cross volunteer 2, Spanish club 2, Teacher's aide 4, Tri-Hi-Y 3,4, GAA 2,3.

CASPARI, CHRIS ● AFS 3, Future Teachers secretary 3, Red Cross Volunteer 2, Spanish club 3, Teacher's aide 4.

CATHLINE, MARY ANN ● Choir 1,2, DECA 4, French club 1, Speech team 2,3.

CATLIN, BOB ● Band 1,2,3,4, Biology Club 3, Spanish Club 1,2.

CHISHOLM, LYNN ● Massachusetts 1,2, DECA 4, Prom Committee 3.

CHIZMAR, JOAN ● AFS Club 4, French 1, Junior Play Crew 3, Perfect Attendance 1,2, Tri-Hi-Y 3,4, Yearbook 2,3.

CHRISTIE, DIANE ● Cheerleader 1, Future Teachers 4, Junior Achievement 3, Junior Play Cast 3, Juvenile Court Recorder 4, Leaders Club 3,4, Prom Committee, Science Club 3,4, Spanish Club 1, Speech Team 1, Tattle Tale Staff 4, Yearbook 3, GAA 3.

CHRISTY, CLAUDIA ● Scholarship Team 1,2,3, Biology Club Vice President 3, Falcon Club 2, Footnote 3,4, Future Medical Students 2, Honor Roll 1,2,3, Junior Play Cast 3, Latin Club 1,2, NHS 3,4, Vice President 4, Office Force 1,2,3,4, Prom Committee 3, Red Cross High School Council 1,2,3, Secretary 4, Science Club 3,4, Science Fair



Scholarship ● Claudia Christy

Awards 1,2,3 Student Council 3,4 Tri County Science Fair 2,3 Yearbook 3 Crew Captain Manager 4 National Science Foundation Summer Institute 3, Spirit Club 4
COLBURN, LAUREN ● Future Homemakers 1,2



Sports ● Kevin Cole

COLE, KEVIN ● Football 1,2,3,4 Honor Roll 1 H Y 3, Key Club 2,3,4 1,2,3,4 Track 1,2,3,4
COOK, ANTHONY ● Biology Club 1, Junior Play Cast 3, Perfect Attendance 2,3 Science Club 3,4 Science Fair Guide 3
COOKSON, RONNE ● AFS 1,2,3,4 Biology Club 1,2, Choir 2,3 Future Medical Students 2 Future Teachers 4 Junior Play Crew 3 Latin Club 1, Prom Committee 3 Spanish Club 3,4 Student Council 1,4 Teacher's Aide 4 Tri H Y 3,4
COOPER, LOIS ● AFS Club 4 Future Homemakers 3, Future Secretaries 4 Junior Achievement 3, Junior Play Crew 3, Red Cross High School Council 4, Tri H Y 4 Yearbook 4
COOPER, SMERRY ● AFS Club 2,3 Art Club 1, DECA 4 Future Homemakers 1,2,3 Future Medical Students 3, Future Teachers 3, Homecoming Court 4 Junior Achievement 3, Junior Play Cast 3, Science Club 3, Student Council Class President 1 Teacher's Aide 2 Tri H Y 3
CORNELIUS, KAREN ● Future Secretaries 3 Junior Play Crew and Cast 3 Scholarship Awards 3, Drama Play Crew 4, Teacher's Aide 4
CORRADETTI, RON ● Latin Club 2 Science Club 3
COUTLER, LINDA ● Prom Committee 3 Science Club 3 Drama Club Crew 4, Spanish Club 1 Teacher's Aide 4
CREIGHTON, JIM ● Football 1 Spanish Club 1
CROWTHER, PAT ● Future Homemakers 2,3
CURRY, MARY BETH ● AFS Club 3,4, Biology Club 2, Future Homemakers 1, Honor Roll 1,3, Junior Achievement 3 Junior Play

Crew 3, Latin Club 2, Scholarship Award 3 Science Club 2,3,4 Science Fair Guide 2,3
CVETKOVICH, DIANA ● Future Homemakers 1,2,3 Perfect Attendance

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DAMMAN, DIANE ● AFS Club 3, French Club 1, Junior Play Crew 3, Teacher's Aide 4 Tri H Y 3,4
DAMORE, DONNA ● Choir 1,2,3, Falcon Club 1, Honor Roll 1,2,3, Latin Club 1,2 NHS 3, Recording Secretary 4 Perfect Attendance 1,2 Scholarship Team 1,2 Science Club 2
DAVIDS, FRED ● Basketball 1 Football 1
DAVIS, DAN ● Band 1,2,3,4 Biology Club 3 Boys State Alternate 3 French Club 1,2 Perfect Attendance 1,3 Prom Committee 3 Scholarship Team 1 Science Club 3 Sportsmen 3,4 Student Council 2,3,4
DAVIS, MARSHA ● AFS Club 2,3 Biology Club 2 Choir 1,2,3 Concert Choir 4 Future Teachers 4, Girls Volleyball 3, Homecoming Court 4, Latin Club 1 President 2, Leaders Club 2,3,4, NHS 3,4 Octets 1,4 Office Force 3,4 Prom Committee 3 Science Club 3, Science Fair 3, Science Fair Guide 3 Spanish Club 3, Student Council 3,4 Corresponding Secretary 4, Teacher's Aide 3 Tri County Science Fair 3 Tri H Y 3 President 4 Yearbook 2,3
DEAN, RON ● Future Teachers 4
DEETER, CAROLE ● DECA 4 Future Homemakers 1,2
DELLA PENNA, CAROL ● Future Homemakers 2, Librarians 1, Office Force 1 Spanish Club 2 Student Council 1
DERAMO, DENNIS ● Biology club 4 Perfect attendance 1,2,3, Science Club 3,4 Science Fair Award 3, Spanish Club 3,4
DERAMO, JEANNE ● Biology club 2 French club 1, Future Medical Students 4 Junior play crew 3 Science club 3,4
DESMOND, BARRARA ● AFS Club 2,3,4 Future Homemakers 1,2,3 Treasurer 4 Future Secretaries 3,4, Junior play cast 3 Perfect attendance 2, Prom Committee 3 Science club 3,4 Pep squad 1,2
DIACIN, MAUREEN ● Band 2, Future secretaries 4, Junior play cast and crew Juvenile Jury 4 Office force 3,4 Perfect attendance 1, Prom committee 3, Spanish club 1,2 Teacher's aide 3,4 Tri H Y 3 Red Cross Volunteers 1,2,3
DIXON, VICKIE ● DECA 4 Future homemakers 1,2 Tri H Y 3
DONATELL, JIM ● South High 1,2,3 B. 1
DONCHALZ, CHUCK ● Choir 1,2,3,4 Perfect attendance 2 Science club 3 Spanish club 3
DOLTHITT, JOAN ● Biology club 2, secretary 3,4, German club 1,2 Junior play crew 3 Quill and Scroll Secretary 4 Science club 2,3,4 Science fair awards 3, Science fair guides 2,3,4 Teacher's aide 4, Yearbook 3 head typist 4 Spirit club 4
DOLTHITT, JUNE ● Biology club 2, president 3, Honor roll 1,2,3 Junior play cast 3 Latin club 1 NHS 3,4 Perfect attendance 2,3 Prom committee 3, Quill and scroll President 4, Scholarship awards 1,2,3 Science club 2,3, sergeant at arms 4 Science fair guides 2,3 Teacher's aide 2,3 Yearbook 3, activities editor 4, Spirit club 4
DUBECKI, PATRICIA ● Future Homemakers 1,2 Perfect attendance 3
DUBECKI, RITA ● Future homemakers 1
DUFF, RICK ● Art club 1, Biology club 2,3,4, Future Medical students 2, Future teachers 2, H Y 3,4 Junior play cast, Latin club 1,2, Prom committee co-chairman 3 Science club 3,4 Drama club play 4, Student council 4
DUFFEY, CARL ● AFS 3, French club 1,2 Junior play cast and crew, Scholarship awards 2, Newspaper staff 4 Teacher's aide 3
DULOVICH, JOE ● Biology club 1, German club 1,2,3, Honor roll 2,3, National Forensic League 2,3,4 Perfect attendance 2,3 Scholarship awards 1,3 Science club 4 Science fair guide 1,2 Speech team 1,2,3,4 Student council class vice-president 4 Yearbook 4

DYER, ALICIA ● Band 1,2,3, Future Secretaries 4, Librarians and pages 4, Office Force 4 Perfect attendance 2 Spanish club 1 Teacher's aide 1,3



Spirit Bunting ● Sue Dyer

DYER, SUZANNE ● Girls Basketball 3 Biology Club 2, Freddie the Falcon 4, Girls Track 1, Girls Volleyball Team 3,4, Honor Roll 1 Junior Achievement 3 Latin Club 1,2 Leaders Club 2,3, president 4 Prom Committee 3 Student Council 2,3 Secretary 4 Teacher's Aide 4, Yearbook 3,4 Class Officer Secretary 4 GAA 3,4

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EADIE, DARLENE ● Band 1,2 Future Secretaries 4 Honor Roll 3 Junior Play Cast or Crew 3 Juvenile Court Recorder 4 Office Force 3,4 Prom Committee 3, Senior play crew or cast 4, Spanish Club 1,2,3,4 Teacher's Aide 3,4, Tri H Y 3, Vice President 4 GAA 4
ENDERION, JOSEPH ● Choir 2
EVANS, DAWN ● AFS Student Committee 2,3,4, French 2,3, Future Medical Students 2 Junior Play Crew or Cast 3 Juvenile Court Recorder 3, Librarians and Pages 3, Perfect Attendance 2, Fatline Fair Staff 1, Teacher's Aide 4, Tri County Science Fair 1, Yearbook 3 Pep Squad 1,2
ENTIKIN, WILLIAM ● DECA 4

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FAMMARTINO, MARY ANN ● Future Secretaries Program Chairman 4 Honor Roll 3
FARMER, TERRY ● Football 1, German Club 1,2 Perfect Attendance 1
FASCIA, DAVE ● Art Club 1, Football 3,4 Industrial Education Association 3, Juvenile Court Recorder 4 Letterman 4 Spanish Club 2 Track 4 Spirit Club 4
FELLOW, MARK ● Chess Club 2,3 Perfect Attendance 3, Spanish Club 4 Newspaper Staff 1
FINGAN, TERRY ● Biology Club 2,3,4 Football 1 H Y 3,4 Science Club 3 Fatline Fair Staff 4 Teacher's Aide 4 Track 4
FINK, BEATRICE ● Band 1,2,3,4 Biology Club 1,2 Color Guard 2,3, Captain 4 Girls Volleyball Team 4 Honor Roll 1,2,3, Junior Play Crew or Cast 3 Leaders Club 3, treasurer 4, NHS 3,4 Prom Committee 3 Spanish Club 1,2,3,4 3 sec Student Council 4 Teacher's Aide 2 Tri County Science Fair 3 Tri H Y 4 GAA 3,4
FIREY, LINDA ● Office Force 4
FISHER, NANCY ● Junior Play Crew or Cast 3, Perfect Attendance 1, Quill and Scroll 4, Newspaper Staff 3,4, Girl Scouts 1,2,3,4
FOODAK, MELINDA ● Teacher's Aide 3,4
FOGLE, GLEN ● Football 1,2,3,4 H Y 4 Lettermen 4 Track 4
FORCHT, RALPH ● Biology 1,2, German Club 4, Junior Play Crew or Cast 3 Latin Club 1,2 Science Club 2,3
FORD, DOTTIE ● AFS Student Committee 3 Biology Club 1, Cheerleaders 1,2,3, Captain



Spirit Bunting ● John Fox

Football 4 Color Guard 1,2 Future Teachers 3 Girls Track 1,3,4, Junior Play Crew or Cast 3, Leaders Club 2 Treasurer 3,4, NHS 4 Prom Committee 3, Spanish Club 1,2,3,4 Student Council 2,3, Newspaper Staff 3,4 Teacher's Aide 4, Tri H Y 3,4 Powder Puff Football 4

FOX, JOHN ● Perfect attendance 1,2
FRIEND, RITA ● AFS 2,3,4 Future Homemakers 1,2,3, Future secretaries 3,4 Junior play cast and crew, Office force 2,3,4 Science club 3
FROST, LARRY ● German club 1,2 Student Junior 1

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GAGNE, ROGER ● Audio visual staff 1,2,3 Biology club 2, Chess club 3, Football 1,2,3 Homecoming escort 4 IEA 2 Science club 2, Sportsmen 2,3, Track 1,2,4, Track 2,3
GALLAGHER, VIRGINIA ● Future homemakers 1 Future secretaries 4, Teacher's aide
GALTERIO, PAT ● Choir 1,2,3 Honor roll 1,2,3 Junior play cast or crew 3 Latin club 1,2 NHS 3,4 Perfect attendance 3 Prom committee 3 Quill and Scroll 4 Scholarship awards 1,2 Science club 2,3 secretary 4 Science fair guide 3,4, Yearbook activities editor 4
GAMBLE, MARLENE ● Band 1,2,3,4 Color guard 3,4 Future secretaries 3 Junior achievement 3, Junior play crew Office force 4, Perfect attendance 2,3, Spanish club 1,2,3 Tri H Y 3,4
GARRACK, GARY ● H Y 3, Honor roll 3 Lettermen 3,4 Perfect attendance 2,3 Scholarship awards 2,3 Science club 4 Sportsmen 2,3,4 Track 1,2,3,4
GLARHART, JOHN ● Biology Club 2 Football 2,3 H Y 3, Perfect attendance 1 Track 1,2,3, Sandy Galtch AFS 2, Biology club 2
GELTCH, SANDY ● Future secretaries 3,4 Honor roll 2,3 Junior play Cast or crew 3 Scholarship awards 3 Spanish club 1,2 Tri County Science Fair 2
GEORGE, JOHN ● Football 2,3,4 Honor Roll 2 Key club 3, treasurer 4, Lettermen 4 Science club 4, Science fair awards 2 Science fair guide 2,4 Teacher's aide 3 H Y 2,3,4
GERBERRY, JIM ● Biology club 1,2,3 Football 1, H Y 3,4 Latin club 1,2 Science club 3,4, Sportsmen 1,2,3, treasurer 4 Newspaper Staff 4
GIBLIN, MARIANNE ● Future teachers 3 Honor roll 3, Latin club 1, Librarians and pages 1,2,3,4, Perfect attendance 3 Spanish club 3 Teacher's aide 4
GLARDS, PATTY ● Choir 1,2, Honor roll 1,2,3 Perfect attendance 1,3, Tri H Y 4
GLAZE, FRANK ● DECA 4 Science club 3
GOINS, ROGER ● Band 3,4 Honor roll 3 Perfect attendance 3
GIM, GOODALL ● Football 1,2,3,4, H Y 4 Lettermen 3,4, Prom committee 3, Track 1,2,3,4
GREER, VICKY ● Biology club 2, Choir

1,2,4 Future medical students 3,4 Latin club 1,2 Science club 3,4 Teacher's aide 1



Sports ● Jim Gondai

GRIFITH, PAM ● Choir 1, Falcon club 2, Footnote 3, chairman 4, Honor roll 1,2,3, Junior play crew, National Forensic League 2,3,4, NHS 3,4, Office Force 2,3,4, Perfect attendance 1, Quill and Scroll 4, Scholarship awards 1,2,3, Science club 3,4, Science fair guide 3, Spanish club 1,2, Speech team 2,3,4, Tri-county science fair 3, Yearbook publisher 4



Fine Arts ● Pam Griffith

GRIFITH, PAT ● Biology club 2, Falcon club 1,2, Footnote 3,4, Honor roll 1,2,3, Junior play crew, Latin club 1, NHS 3,4, Perfect attendance 1,2,3, Prom committee 3, Scholarship awards 1,2, Science club secretary 3, treasurer 4, Science fair awards 1,2,3, Science fair guide 2,3, Student council 2,4, Tri-county science fair 2,3, Book club president 2
GRIFITH, SUE ● Spanish club 1
FROMMELT, LYNNE ● AFS 1,2,3,4, Biology club 2, Future Homemakers 1, Junior play cast or crew, Office Force 3,4, Red Cross High School Council 2,3,4, Science club 3, Science fair guide 3, Tattle Tale staff 4, Tri-Hi-Y 3,4
GRZESZCZYK, VALENTIA ● French club 1, Pep squad 2
GRIFFIN, ELIZABETH ● Future Homemakers 1,3, Future secretaries 3

HAMM, ROD ● Lettermen 2,3,4, Perfect attendance 1,2,3, Track 1,2,3
HAMM, JUAN ● AFS 2,3, president 4, Biology club 2, Girls track 1, Junior achievement 3, Junior play cast and crew, Office Force 4, Perfect attendance 2, Science club 3, Science fair guide 2, Play crew 4, Newspaper staff 3

HARRICK, BARBARA ● Art club 3, DECA 4, Tri-Hi-Y 3
HARRISON, WAYNE ● Hi-Y 4, Science club 3,4, Science fair guide 3, Track 3,4
HARRIS, KATHY ● Future homemakers 2, Future secretaries 3
HARRIS, MIKE ● Football 2, Junior play crew or cast 3
HARRIS, LINDA ● Choir 1,2,3, French club 1,2, Future teachers 4, Girls volleyball 3, Junior play crew, Science club 4, Spanish club 3,4, Speech team 2, Teacher's aide 2, Tri-Hi-Y 3,4
HARRISON, LARRY ● Choir, Chorus 3, Football 2, Teacher's aide 3
HAYES, MARY ANN ● Future Homemakers 1,2, Future Secretaries 4, Perfect attendance 1, Student council 1, Pep squad 1,2
HAYWARD, WILLIAM ● Band 1,2,3,4, Biology club 1,2, French club 1, Science fair award 3
HAZLETT, JIM ● Biology club 2, Choir 4, Football 1,2, German club 1,2,3, Science club 2,3, Track 3
HEFFRON, JAMES ● Football 1, Junior Play cast or crew 3, Track 1
HENDRICKS, CHUCK ● German Club 2
HENRY, MARY KAY ● Art Club 1, Future Homemakers 1,2,3, Girls Volleyball team 2
HERMAN, JUDY ● DECA 4
HERMAN, JON SHIRLEY ● Future Homemakers 1,2,3
HERNAN, NANCY ● Future Secretaries 4, Teacher's aide 4, Spirit club 4
HUBBERT, SUE ● AFS 3,4, Choir 1,2,3, DECA 4, Junior Play cast and crew 3, Prom Committee 3, Spanish Club 3, Tri-Hi-Y 3,4, Pep squad 2, Spirit Club 4
HUNTS, MICHAEL ● Choir 1,2, Concert Choir 3,4, Orator 3,4, Perfect Attendance 3
HUNTS, JEANNE ● Biology Club 1, German Club 1,2,3,4, Junior Play cast or crew 3, Perfect attendance 1,2, Prom Committee 3, Red Cross Volunteers 2,3, Pep Squad 1
HUNTER, LINDA ● Future homemakers 1,2, Future secretaries 2,3, Office force 4, Prom committee 3, Teacher's aide 4
HILTON, RUTH ● Honor roll 2,3, Perfect attendance 2,3
HARRIS, JACKIE ● French club 1, Honor roll 3, Latin Staff 3,4
HUGHAN, DARRYL ● DECA 4, French club 1
HONG, PAT ● AFS 2,3,4, Biology club 2, Future secretaries 3,4, German club 1,2, vice president 3, secretary 4, Junior play cast or crew 3, Office Force 1,2,3,4, Prom Committee 3, Science club 3, Tri-Hi-Y 4, Red Cross Volunteers 2
HOOPER, PAUL ● Teacher's aide 4
HOUSTON, FRED ● Biology club 2, Future teachers 3, vice president 4, Honor roll 3, Junior achievement 3, Junior play cast or crew 3, Perfect attendance 2,3, Science club 3,4, Science fair awards 2, Science fair guides 2,3,4, Spanish Club 1, Teacher's aide 3,4, Tri-County Science fair 3,4, Yearbook 3,4, Scholarship team 1
HUGHES, JIM ● Band 1,2,3, Dance band

HUGHES, KATHY ● Biology club 3, Choir 1,2,3,4, Concert chorus, French 1,2, Future Teachers 3,4, Prom Committee 3, Spanish Club 3,4, Latin Staff 3,4, Teacher's aide 4, Tri-Hi-Y 3,4, Yearbook 4, GAA 4, Spirit Club 4, AFS 3,4, Pep Squad 2
HUGHES, LYNDA ● Future Homemakers 1, Spanish Club 4
HILL, PHIL ● Basketball 3, Biology Club 1,2, Concert Chorus 4, Football 2,3, Hi-Y 3,4, Homecoming driver 4, Junior Play cast or crew 3, Latin Club 1,2, Lettermen 2,3,4, Perfect attendance 2,3, Science Club 2,3, Science Fair Guides 1,2,3,4, Spanish Club 4, Sportsmen 4, Teacher's aide 2,3, Track 2, Spirit Club 4
HUMPHREY, CHUCK ● Perfect attendance 1,2,3

HUNT, BOB ● Band 1, Basketball 1, Biology Club 2, Latin Club 1, Science Club 4, Spanish Club 2,3,4, Track 2,3

AGULLI, LARRY ● Band 1,2,3, Chess Club

4, Choir 4, Football 3, Science Fair Awards 1, Teacher's aide 3



Music ● Pat Ingui

AGULLI, PATTY ● AFS 1,3, Audio Visual staff 1,2, Band 1,2,3,4, Biology Club 3, Drum Major 4, Powderpuff football 4, Future Homemakers 1, Future Teachers 3, Girls volleyball team 3,4, Homecoming court 4, Junior play cast or crew 3, Latin Club 2, Leaders Club 3,4, GAA 3,4, Perfect attendance 3, Prom Committee 3, Student Council 1,2,3,4, Teacher's aide 2,3,4, Yearbook 1, Class pres 3,4, Class vice-pres 2, District State solo and ensemble 1,2,3,4, County Band 2,3,4, Student Council officer 2,3
INFANTE, JIM ● Basketball 1,2,3,4, Choir 3, Concert Chorus 4, Football 1,2,3,4, Key Club 1,2,3,4, Lettermen secretary 3, president 4, NHS 3,4, Prom Committee 3, Spanish Club 4, Student Council 1,2,3, vice president 4, Track 1,3

JACOBS, PAUL ● Football 1, Lettermen 3,4, Track 1,3
JENKINS, BOB ● Audio Visual staff 4, Band 1,2,3, Boys State Candidate 3, Footnote 3,4, Junior play 3, Science Club 3, Speech team 4, Track 3
JOHNSON, HARRIET ● Future Homemakers 1,2, Perfect attendance 1,3
JOHNSON, JOHN ● Biology Club 3,4, Choir 2,3, Concert Chorus 2,3, Hi-Y 3, secretary 4, Honor Roll 1, Latin Club 1, treasurer 2, Quill and Scroll 4, Science Club 4, Sportsmen 2,3,4, Newspaper 4, Teacher's aide 3,4, Track 1,2,3
JOHNSON, KATHY ● North Lima High School 1,2,3



Communications ● Dave Jones

JONES, DAVID ● Biology club 1,2,3,4, Chess 3, Falcon club 1, Footnote 3,4, Future Medical Students 1, German club 2,3, Honor roll 3, NHS 3,4, Perfect attendance 1,2,3, Quill and Scroll 3,4, Scholarship

awards 1, Science fair awards 1,3, Science Fair Guides 1,2,3,4, Spanish Club 1,2,3, Newspaper 3,4, Tri-County Science Fair 3
JONES, JIM ● Football 1, Band 1,2,3



JONES, JIM ● Basketball 1, Chess club 3, Industrial Education association 3, Yearbook photographer 4
JOYCE, PATTY ● Future Homemakers 1,2,3, Sweetheart Queen and Court 2, Teacher's aide 2,3
JUDY, JIM ● Choir 2, Golden Groves 2,4

KACH, REK, JOE ● Art Club 1, DECA 4, Golden Groves 4
KACH, REK, JIM ● Art Club 1, DECA 4, Golden Groves 4
KASIAK, MARY HELEN ● Biology Club 2, Choir 2,3, Future Medical Students 2, Future Secretaries 4, German Club 3, Junior Achievement 3, Junior play cast and crew 3, Latin Club 1,2, Prom Committee 3, Science Fair Guides 2, Teacher's aide 3,4
KEKISH, PAT ● Junior Play cast or crew 3, Latin Club 1,2, Science Club 3, Spanish Club 3,4, Teacher's aide 4
KELTY, BARB ● Band 1,2,3,4, Honor Roll 3,4, Perfect attendance 1,3, Spanish Club 1, Tattle Tale Staff 1, Teacher's aide 3, Yearbook 2, GAA 3,4
KENNEDY, LINDA ● Biology Club 2, Choir, Concert Chorus 3,4, German Club 1, Junior Achievement 3, Junior Play cast and crew 3, Prom Committee 3, Speech Team 2, Teacher's aide 1,4, Hi-Y 1, Pep Squad 1,2
KENNEY, JACK ● Basketball 1,2, Concert chorus 4, Football 1,2,3,4, Hi-Y 3,4, Lettermen 3,4, Lettermen club 1, Teacher's aide 3, Track 1,3

KENNICK, NANCY ● Perfect attendance 3, Drama Club play cast or crew 4
KILBREATH, TIM ● Perfect attendance 1,2,3
KIMMEL, SHARI ● Band 1,2,3,4, Flag and 3,4, Future Secretaries 3,4, Spanish Club 1,2, Red Cross Volunteer 3
KING, KAREN ● Biology Club 1,2, French Club 1,2,4, Honor Roll 1,2,3, Junior play cast or crew 3, NHS 3,4, Scholarship award 3, Science Club 2,3,4, Science Fair Guide 1,2,3, Spanish Club 4, Teacher's aide 2,3,4, Yearbook 3
KINN, GARY ● Band 3,4, Biology Club 2,3, Hi-Y 3,4, Junior Achievement 3, Latin Club 1,2, Science Club 3, Tattle Tale staff 4
KISSEL, PAULETTE ● Future Homemakers 1,2, Office Force 4
KISSEL, RUTH ANN ● Choir 1,2,3, Future Homemakers 1,2, Office Force 4, Pep Squad 2
KISH, RANDY ● Choir 3, Concert chorus 4, Football 3
KLAVSOVSKY, JAMES ● Biology 1, Spanish club 2, Teacher's aide 2
KLINGENSMITH, DAVE ● Football 1, Latin club 2, Perfect attendance 1, Track 1,2,3, Hi-Y 3
KLUGHART, PAM ● French club 2, Office

force 1,2 Red Cross Volunteer 2 Y Teens 1,2
KOCHER, SANDRA ● Band 1,2,3,4 Future Homemakers 1, Future secretaries 3, Junior Play cast or crew 3, Red Cross Volunteer 3
KOVAL, MARGARET ● Future Secretaries 4 German Club 2, Honor Roll 2, Office force 4 Tri Hi Y 4 Red Cross Volunteer 4
KOWAL, DALE ● Football 1,2,3,4 Letterman 3,4, Perfect attendance 2 Science club 3 Science Fair Guide 3, Spanish club 2,3 Track 3
KUREK, JOHN ● Track 1

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LEGHLY, KATHY ● Latin Club 2, Science Club 3 Red Cross Volunteer 1
LEWIS, LARRY ● Track 3
LIBERT, DRIS ● German Club 1,2 Junior Play cast or crew 3, Science Club 3, Yearbook 3
LEWELLYN, SHARON ● Future Homemakers 1, Spanish Club 2



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LLOYD, JEFF ● Spanish Club 1,2, Tattle Tale staff 3
LOSWEIG, TOM ● Science Club 3
LOTH, KAREN ● Choir 1,2 German Club 1,2 Honor Roll 2 Tri Hi Y 4 Red Cross Volunteer 2
LUCAS, KARAN ● Band 1,2,3,4 Future Secretaries 4 Teacher's aide 2,3,4 Western Junior Military Band 1,2,3,4
LUCZKA, STELLA ● Choir 1,2,3 Future Teachers 4 Science Club 3, Teacher's aide 4 GAA 4
LUNN, JILL ● AFS 1,2 Band 1,2,3,4 Biology 1, Honor Roll 1,2,3 Junior play cast and crew 3, Latin club 1, secretary 2, leader 2, National Forensic League 2,3,4 NHS 3, treasurer 4, Perfect attendance 2,3 Quil and Scroll 3 Science Club 3,4, Spanish Club 4 Speech Team 2, Teacher's aide 2,4 County Band 3,4
LYONS, SANDY ● Future Secretaries 3,4 Perfect attendance 1,2 Spanish Club 1,2



Communications ● Jill McClain



MC CLAIN, LINDA ● Future secretaries 3,4 Office Force 4 Spanish club 1,2
MC CLASKEY, LINDA ● AFS 2,3,4 Choir 1,2 Future teachers 1,4 Girls State Alternate 3 Honor Roll 2,3, Junior Achievement 3 Junior Play cast or crew 3 Librarian 3,4 Office Force 2,3,4 Senior Play 4 Spanish Club 1,2,3 Teacher's aide 2,3,4 Tri Hi Y 3, Choir Section Leader 1
MC CIRDY, RAYMOND ● Audio Visual staff 3,4 Band 1,2,3 Hi Y 3 IEA 3
MC EAMENEY, JUDY ● Choir 1 Future Homemakers 4
MC INTYRE, ED ● Boardman 1,2 Choir 4 Concert Chorus 3
MC KEIVY, DARLENE ● Biology club 3, Choir 1,2 Powderpuff football 4 French 1,2, Girls Track 1,3, Junior play cast or crew 3 Leaders 4 Perfect attendance 3 Quil and Scroll 3, Science Club 4 Tri Hi Y 3 GAA 3,4
MC VICKER, CHARLENE ● Future Homemakers 1 Future Secretaries 4
MAC DOUGALL, BOB ● German club 1
MAC DONALD, JEFF ● Biology club 1 Chess club 3 Perfect Attendance 3 Scholarship awards 3, Science club 2
MAHIE, ELAINE ● Art club 1 Future Homemakers 1,4
MAMRICK, MILORAD ● Future Homemakers 1,2,3 president 4 Girls Volleyball Team 1 Honor Roll 1, Sweetheart Queen and Court 3
MARKS, DAVE ● Band 1,2,3,4, German club 1,2 Perfect attendance 1,2,3, County Band 2,3
MARROU, LUIS, BONNE ● Office Force 2 Teacher's aide 4
MARSHALL, JO ANN ● Teacher's aide 3
MARTIN, BARB ● Choir 1,2 Future Homemakers 1
MAW, H. JAMES ● Boys Town 1,2,3
MASTRO, DIANE ● AFS 3,4, Biology club 2, Choir 1,2,3,4 Concert Chorus 4 Future Medical Students 2,3 Future Teachers 4 German Club 3,4 Honor Roll 4 Junior Play cast or crew 3 Latin club 1,2 National Forensic 3,4 Octets 1,2 Perfect Attendance 1 Prom committee 3, Red Cross High School Council 3 Science club 3,4, Science Fair awards 2,3 Science fair guides 3 Drama Club 4 Speech Team 1,2,3,4 Teacher's aide 4 Tri Hi Y 4, Yearbook 3,4, Pep Squad 1 Spirit Club 4, GAA 3,4 Section Leader 3
MAXWELL, DIANE ● Future Secretaries 3,4 Honor Roll 2 Junior Play cast or crew 3 Perfect attendance 1,2,3
MAXWELL, JACK ● Perfect attendance 1
MECKULCH, VICKY ● Future Homemakers 1,2,3 Perfect attendance 1
MENCOS, ZISSETTE ● AFS 4 Future Secretaries 4 Spanish Club 4 Student Council 4 Tri Hi Y 4 AFS student at Fitch 4
MENNING, CAROL ● AFS 1,2,3,4 Biology club 2, Choir 1,2,3, Future Teachers 3, President 4, German Club 3,4 Honor Roll 2,3 Junior Play crew 3 Juvenile Court Recorder 4 NHS 3,4 Office Force 2,3,4 Perfect attendance 1 Science Fair Guides 1,2,3,4 Spanish club 1, secretary 2, vice president 3, Teacher's aide 2,3,4 Tri Hi Y 3,4 Yearbook 1,2,3,4 Spirit club 4
MERRYMAN, PAT ● Football 1 Perfect attendance 1,2 Spanish Club 3, Track 1,2,3
MICHAELSON, JEFF ● Biology Club 1,2 Football 1,2,3,4, Hi Y 3,4 Homecoming

escort 4 Junior play crew 3, Key club 3,4 Lettermen 3,4 Prom Committee 3 Teacher's aide 3
MILLER, GARY ● Choir 3,4 Concert Chorus 3,4 Football 1,2,3,4 Hi Y 3,4, Key club 2,3,4 Lettermen 3,4, Perfect attendance 1,2 Prom Committee 3, Spanish Club 2,3 Track 1,2 Spirit Club 4



MILLER, KARIN ● Biology Club 1 Choir 1,2,3,4, Concert Chorus 3,4, Junior play cast or crew 3, National Forensic League 1,4 Scholarship awards 3 Speech team



or crew 3 Latin club 1,2 Office force Red Cross volunteer 1,2 Science Club 3 Spanish club 3,4, Teacher's aide 1,2 Tri Hi Y 3
MOORE, HELEN ● Choir 1, Future Medical Students 4 Honor Roll 3 Librarians and pages 3 Office Force 4 Perfect attendance 1 Quil and Scroll 4 Science Club 2 Spanish Club 1,2, Newspaper 4, Teacher's aide 4
MORETTI, JOE ● Football 1,2,3,4 Junior Play cast or crew 3 Key club 4 Lettermen 2,3,4 Teacher's aide 2,3, Track 1,2,3
MORGAN, CHRYL ● Cheerleaders 1, Future Secretaries 3 German Club 1 Office Force 1 Pep Squad 1
MURKINSON, DON ● DECA 4 Hi Y 3,4 Perfect attendance 1
MOSS, DANIEL ● Industrial Education Association 4
MURPHY, NANCY ● AFS 4 Choir 1,2 Concert Chorus 3,4 Future Secretaries 4 Octet 3,4 Office Force 3,4 Spanish Club 1
MOYER, SHARON ● Future Homemakers 3 Junior Achievement 3 Teacher's Aide 3
MURPHY, MARILYN ● Office Force 4
MJELLER, MARY EDU ● Band 1,2,3,4, Biology Club 2 Flagline 3,4 French Club 2 Future Medical Students 4 Perfect Attendance 2,3
MULCHAK, BOB ● Football 2, Spanish Club 1
MULLAN, CAROL ● Band 2,3,4 Basketball 3 Biology Club 2 Flagline 3,4 Powderpuff Football 4, Future Medical Students 2 German Club 1,2,4 Girls Volleyball 3,4 Junior Play cast or crew 3, Leaders 4 Librarians and Pages 1,2,3, Red Cross Volunteer 2 Science Club 3,4, Science Fair awards 3 Science Fair Guides 3 Teacher's aide 1,3,4 Tri Hi Y 3,4 GAA 3, secretary 4
MULLEN, JERRY ● Biology Club 2, Junior Play cast or crew 3, Latin Club 1,2 Quil and Scroll treasurer 4, Science Club 3 Science Fair guides 3, Spanish Club 4 Sports men 4 Newspaper Staff business manager 4 Teacher's aide 3,4 Yearbook 2,3,4 Golf Team 2,4 Drama Club play cast or crew 4
MYERS, LARRY ● Biology Club 1 Football 2 Hi Y 3,4 Junior play cast 3 Latin Club 1,2,3, Lettermen 4 Science Fair awards 2

Science Fair guide 2,3,4 Drama club play cast or crew 4, Sportsmen 3, secretary 4 Newspaper Staff 3, sports editor 4 Teacher's aide 4, Yearbook 3,4 Football statistician 4 Golf team 2,3 Spirit Club 4
MYERS, LINDA ● DECA 4 Future Homemakers 1,2



1,3 Librarians and pages 1,2,3,4 NHS 3,4 Office Force 4 Perfect attendance 3, Scholarship awards 2 Science Fair awards 3 Teacher's aide 4 Yearbook 2
NICHOLS, ROBERT ● Biology Club 3, Honor Roll 2,3 Junior Achievement 3 Junior Play cast or crew 3 Prom Committee 3 Scholarship awards 1,2 Science Club 1 Science fair guide 2 Spanish club 1 Newspaper 1 Teacher's aide 3 Yearbook 1
NICHOLS, MELANIE ● Future Homemakers 3 Future Secretaries 4 Junior play cast or crew 3 Yearbook 4 Red Cross Volunteer 1,4
NITSKY, RITA ● AFS 2,3 Biology Club 2 Choir 1,2, Future Teachers 4 Junior Achievement 3 Juvenile court 4 Latin Club 1,2, Leaders 2,3,4 Librarians and pages 1 Science Club 3 Science fair guide 3 Spanish Club 4 Teacher's aide 3,4 Tri Hi Y 3 Yearbook 4 Yearbook 3 Girls basketball 3,4 Spirit Club 4 GAA 3,4
NOVOTNY, DENNIS ● Biology Club 2,3,4 Hi Y 4 Junior play cast 3 Latin Club 1,2 Perfect attendance 1,2 Science Club 3,4 Science fair awards 3 Drama club play cast or crew 4 Sportsmen 3,4 Teacher's aide 2,3,4 Tri-county science fair 3 Yearbook 3
NOVOTNY, FRANKIE ● Future Teachers 3,4 Honor Roll 1,2,3 Perfect attendance 2,3,4 Science Club 4 Spanish Club 1,2 GAA 2

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OHARA, KATHY ● Future Homemakers 1,2 Future Secretaries 3 Junior Achievement 3 GAA 3
OHARA, PATEE ● Biology Club 2 Choir 1,2,3 Future Secretaries 3,4 Junior Achievement 3 Junior play cast or crew 3 Latin Club 1,2 Perfect attendance 3 Newspaper staff 2 Teacher's aide 3 Red Cross Volunteer 1,2,3,4 GAA 3
OLINGER, DORIS ● Future Homemakers 2,3
OLINGER, JOHN ● Choir 3
OVERDORF, CAROL ● DECA 4 Future Homemakers 1,2,3
OYIER, PAULA ● Future Homemakers 1,2,3

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PAIMER, MARILYN ● Biology Club 2 Future Medical students 2, vice-president 3 president 4, Junior play cast or crew 3 Latin club 1,2 Perfect attendance 1, Science fair awards 3 Science fair guide 3 Drama club play cast or crew 4 Teacher's aide 4 GAA 3,4
PATTERSON, LINDA ● Future Homemakers
PALSCHERT, JOAN ● Future Homemakers 1,2 AFS 3, Girls track 3, Girls volleyball 4 Junior achievement 3 Librarians and pages 2,3,4 Perfect attendance 1,3 GAA 3,4
PEDRO, MARGIE ● Future Homemakers 1,2,3
PENTZ, COLE ● Band 1,2,3,4 Football 3,4 German Club 1,2,3 Lettermen 4, Perfect attendance 2,3 Prom Committee 3 Dance band 1,2,3,4, Saxophone quartet 1,2,3,4 County Music festival 2,3,4

PETTIT, DEBRA ● Biology Club 2, Future Homemakers 1, Future Secretaries 3,4, Future Teachers 3, Perfect attendance 1,2 Prom Committee 3 Spanish club 1 Tri-Hi-Y 1

PFENDER, KAREN ● Biology club 2,3 Honor Roll 1,2,3 Junior Achievement 3, NHS 3,4 Office Force 2, Scholarship awards 1,2 Science club 3, Science fair guide 2,3 Spanish Club 1,2, Yearbook 2,3,4

PHILLIPS, JOANN ● German club 1,2 Pep squad 2

PINKERTON, ROBERT ● Biology Club 1, Choir 2,3,4 Concert Chorus 3,4, German Club 1,2, Junior play cast or crew 3

PINKOCZE, ROSEMARIE ● Biology Club 2,3, Footnote 3, Future Medical Students 1,2 Future Teachers 4 Honor Roll 1, Junior Achievement 3, Junior play cast or crew 3 Latin club 1,2, Librarians and pages 1,2,4 NHS 3,4 Perfect attendance 1,2,3, Red Cross volunteer 1, Science Club 3 Science fair guide 2,3 Newspaper staff 3, Yearbook 2,3, Drama Club 4

PLATT, MARGIE ● AFS 3 Future Homemakers 1,2 Future Secretaries 3

PLATTHY, TERRY ● Biology Club 1, Choir 1,2 Football 1, Football 3,4 Junior play cast or crew 3, Latin Club 1, National Forensic 1,2,3,4, Scholarship awards 1, Science Club 1,2,3 Drama Club play cast or crew 4, Speech team 1,2,3,4, Spanish club 3,4



Student Government ● Sally Podolsky

PODOLSKY, SALLY ● AFS 2,3 Biology Club 1, Choir 1,2 Future Teachers 4 Juvenile Court recorder 4, NHS 3,4, Office Force 3,4 Prom Committee 3, Spanish Club 1,2 Student Council 1, treasurer 2, treasurer 3 president 4 Tri-Hi-Y 3,4, Yearbook 2,3 Class secretary 2,3

POPA, DAVE ● Industrial Education Association 3,4

POPPELITER, GARY ● Golden Gloves 4

POLNDS, BONNIE ● DECA 4, Future Homemakers 1, Red Cross Volunteer 1,2,3

PREGENZER, JOANNE ● Biology Club 2 French Club 3, Future Homemakers 1,2, Office Force 2,3, Sweetheart queen and court 1

PRINCE, LARRY ● Football 1,2,3, Lettermen 2,3,4, Track 1,2,3,4

PRINCE, DIANE ● Choir 1,2,3, Concert Chorus 4, French Club 1,2, Junior play cast or crew 3 National Forensic League 1,2,3,4 Octets 4, Drama Club play cast or crew 4 Spanish Club 3,4 Speech Team 1,2,3,4 Teacher's aide 4

PRITCHARD, LESLIE ● AFS 2,3 Band 1, 2,3,4, Flagline 2,3,4, Future Teacher's aide 1, German Club 1,2,3, Girls State Candidate 1, Honor Roll 3, Junior Achievement 3, Junior play cast or crew 3, Leaders 3,4, Prom Committee 3, Scholarship awards 1, Science fair guide 2, Tri-Hi-Y 3,4, Yearbook 2,3 Powderpuff football 4

PLURNELL, DIANE ● Teacher's aide 3,4

PLURNELL, RUTH ANN ● Band 1,2,3,4, Flagline 3,4, Honor Roll 1,2,3, Junior play cast or crew 3, NHS 3,4 Perfect Attendance 1,3

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RACER, SHARON ● Future Homemakers 1,2,3

REEDER, TOM ● Choir 1, Concert Chorus 2,3,4, Football 2, Key Club 4, Octets 3, Track 3,4

REEDY, NANCY ● Biology Club 2, Future Teachers 4, Junior play cast or crew 3, Office Force 4, Prom Committee 3, Spanish Club 1,2, Talon Staff 4, Teacher's aide 3 Tri-Hi-Y 3,4

RHODES, NANCY ● Biology Club 1, Choir 1,2 French Club 1,4, Honor Roll 1,2,3, Junior Play cast or crew 3, Office Force 4, Perfect attendance 3, Prom Committee 3 Scholarship awards 2 Science club 3, vice president 4, Science fair guide 1,2,3, Spanish club 4 Teacher's aide 4

RIZER, RICHARD ● Perfect attendance 1

ROBERTS, NICK ● Football 3,4 Hi-Y 3 Key Club 3,4, Lettermen 3,4 Science Club 3 Teacher's aide 3,4 Track 3,4

RODMO, DARLENE ● San Gabriel 1,2,3

ROSS, WILLIAM ● Football 2

ROTH, SHIRLEY ● AFS 1,2,3,4, Future Homemakers 1,2 Future Secretaries 4

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SABINO, MARY JANE ● AFS 4, French Club 1, Future Secretaries 3,4, Junior play cast or crew 3, Office Force 3,4 GAA 3

SABO, LOUIS ● AFS 2,3 Chess Club 3,4 German Club 1,2,3,4, Hi-Y 3, chaplain 4, Science Club 3,4 Science fair guide 3,4, Sportsmen 3,4 Teacher's aide 4 Track 1,2 Yearbook 3,4, Homecoming driver 4

SAILER, CHUCK ● Choir 2,3 Concert Chorus 3, Football 1, Honor Roll 2, Science club 3 Science fair awards 2,3 Teacher's aide 4, Track 1

SCHIAVONE, DENISE ● AFS 4, Choir 1 Future Teachers 4 Junior play cast or crew 3, Prom Committee 3, Science Club 3 Newspaper Staff 3,4, GAA 1



Communications ● Fred Schmidt

SCHMIDT, FRED ● Biology Club 2 Quill and Scroll 4, Science Club 4 Spanish Club 3,4 Track 2 Yearbook 3, Managing Editor 1

SCHWAB, GLORIA ● Future Secretaries 3 Office Force 2,3,4, Drama Club play cast or crew 4 Spanish Club 1,2 Newspaper 4, Pep Squad 1,2

SCHWARTZ, RICHARD ● Biology Club 1, Football 1,2,3,4 German Club 1,2, Hi-Y 3 Lettermen 4 Perfect attendance 1, Science club 3, Science fair guides 1,3, Sportsmen 1,2,3,4 Newspaper Staff 4, Track 1,2,3

SCISINGER, ED ● Lettermen 3,4, Track 2,3,4

SCOTT, ROSEMARY ● Future Homemakers 1,2,3,4, Future Secretaries 4, Teacher's aide 4 Pep Squad 1

SELLERS, JANICE ● French Club 1,2, Future Teachers 4, Librarians and Pages 3 Office Force 4 Perfect attendance 3, Quill and Scroll 4 Science Club 3,4, Newspaper

Staff advertising manager 4, Yearbook 3,4 GAA 4, Spirit Club 4, Pep Squad 1

SENVISKY, DAVE ● Industrial Education Association 1,2,3,4

SENVISKY, JOHN ● Football 1,2,3,4, Hi-Y 3 Key Club 3, Secretary 4, Perfect Attendance 1,3, Science Club 3,4, Spanish Club 1,2

SERTICH, STEPHANIE ● Biology Club 2, Choir 2,3 Future Medical Students 2, Future Secretaries Vice-president 3, President 4, Perfect Attendance 1,3, Spanish Club 1, 2,3,4, Track 3,4

SHARP, JANIS ● Band 1,2,3,4 GAA basketball 3 Honor Roll 2, Junior Play cast or crew 3, Leaders Club 4, GAA 3,4

SHARP, JOE ● Band 1,2,3,4, Hi-Y 4, Spirit Club 4

SHAW, CAROL ● Choir 1,2 Honor Roll 1,2 Junior Play cast or crew 3 Office Force 2,3,4 Teacher's aide 3,4, Tri-Hi-Y 3, Pep Squad 1

SHEEHAN, CATHY ● Girls Track 1,3,4 Girl's volleyball 3,4, Leader's Club 2,3, vice-president 4, GAA treasurer 3,4, GAA basketball 3, Powderpuff football 4

SHEETS, SANDRA ● Choir 1,2, Future Medical Students 2, Honor Roll 1,2,3, Junior Play cast or crew 3, NHS 3,4 Office Force 4 Perfect attendance 1,2,3, Prom Committee 3, Quill and Scroll 4, Science Club treasurer 2, vice president 3 president 4 Science fair guide 2,3,4, Spanish Club 1,2 Tri-Hi-Y 3,4 Yearbook 2, Junior Editor 3, Business manager 4

SHISLER, ELAINE ● Choir 1,2,3, Future Medical Students 1, Latin Club 1,2 Science Club 2 Spanish Club 3

SHOOK, NORMA ● AFS 3,4 Biology Club 2,3, Choir 1,2,3, French Club 1,2 Future Medical Students 2,3, treasurer 4, Junior Play cast or crew 3 Girls Ensemble 3, Prom Committee 3 Science Club 3,4, Science fair guide 3, Teacher's aide 4 Yearbook 2,3,4 Red Cross Volunteer 1,2,3, GAA 3,4

SMITH, CAROLYN ● AFS 4 Band 1, Future Homemakers 1,2, Pep Squad 1,3

SIMCOX, STEPHANIE ● Biology Club 2, DECA 4, Future Homemakers 1, Perfect Attendance 1, Tri-Hi-Y 3

SINICK, ROSE ANN ● Biology Club 2, Choir 1,2 Future Secretaries 4, Perfect Attendance 1, Teacher's aide 4

SMITH, GARY ● Choir 2,3 DECA 4

SMITH, KEITH ● Audio visual staff 2,3,4 Basketball 1, Football 1,2,3,4, Lettermen 2,3,4 Perfect attendance 1,2 Teacher's aide 3 Track 1,2,3

SMITH, RANDY ● Choir 1,2,3 Perfect Attendance 2,3, Science Club 1 Spanish Club 1 Track 4

SMITH, ROBERT ● Basketball 1 Spanish Club 3

SMRECK, KATHY ● Future Homemakers 2,3, Future Secretaries 4, Perfect attendance 1

SOPKO, DIANE ● Biology Club 2, Future Medical Students 2, German Club 1,2,4 Girls volleyball 3,4, Honor Roll 1, Leaders Club 3,4, NHS 3,4, Perfect Attendance 1,2,3, Science Club 3, Science fair awards 3, Science fair guide 2,3 Teacher's aide 4 Tri-Hi-Y 3, treasurer 4, GAA chaplain 3, President 4 Girls Basketball 3

SOPP, JUDY ● Future Homemakers 1,2 Yearbook 3, Pep squad 2

STACEY, ALICE ● AFS 2,3,4 Band 1,2,3,4 Flagline 2,3,4 Future Medical student 1, German Club 3,4, Junior Play cast or crew 3 Latin Club 1,2, NHS 3,4 Science Club 3, Yearbook 3 Solo and Ensemble 1,2,3,4

STANISLAW, MARSHA ● Choir 2,3, Future Medical Students 2, Future Secretaries secretary 4, Spanish Club 1,2,3,4, Teacher's aide 3,4 GAA 3

STARBUCK, WENDY ● Choir 1,2,3, Future

Attendance 1,2, Track 1

STITELER, CHRIS ● AFS 3, Biology Club 2,3, Future Homemakers 1, Junior Play cast

or crew 3 Science Club 3, Spanish Club 2,3,4, Tri-Hi-Y 3,4 GAA 3,4

STURDEVANT, SANDY ● AFS 3, Future Homemakers 1,2, Future Secretaries 4

SURAK, JOE ● Industrial Education Association 4, Perfect Attendance 3



Spirit Building ● Ken Sutton

SUTTON, KEN ● Basketball 1,2,3,4 Choir 4 Concert Chorus 4, Football 1, Hi-Y 3,4, Homecoming escort 4 Lettermen 3,4 Prom Committee 3, Spanish Club 3,4 Teacher's aide 3 Track 3, Spirit Club president 4

SZTARY, BETTY ● Future Secretaries 4 Teacher's aide 4 GAA 4

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TAYLOR, BILL ● Choir 1,2,3,4, French Club 1 Teacher's aide 4

TERLIZZI, CHUCK ● Audio Visual Staff 1, 2,3,4 Biology Club 1 Junior Play cast or crew 3 Latin Club 1,2 Scholarship awards 2,3 Science Club 1, Teacher's aide 1,2

TERRIGNO, GARY ● Biology Club 1,2,4, German Club 1,2,3 Hi-Y 3,4, Homecoming escort 4, Honor Roll 2, Lettermen 2,3,4 Prom Committee 3 Quill and Scroll vice president 4, Science Club treasurer 3, Science fair award 3 Science fair guide 2,3, Sportsmen 3, vice-president 4, Student Council 3,4, Newspaper staff 3, sports editor 4, Yearbook 4, Hi-Y basketball 4, Golf 1,2,3,4 Spirit Club 4

THEIS, JERRY ● Footnote 3,4 Honor Roll 1,2,3, Junior Play cast or crew 3, Perfect attendance 1,2, Scholarship awards 2, Science Club 4, Science fair Guide 1, Juvenile 1,2,4

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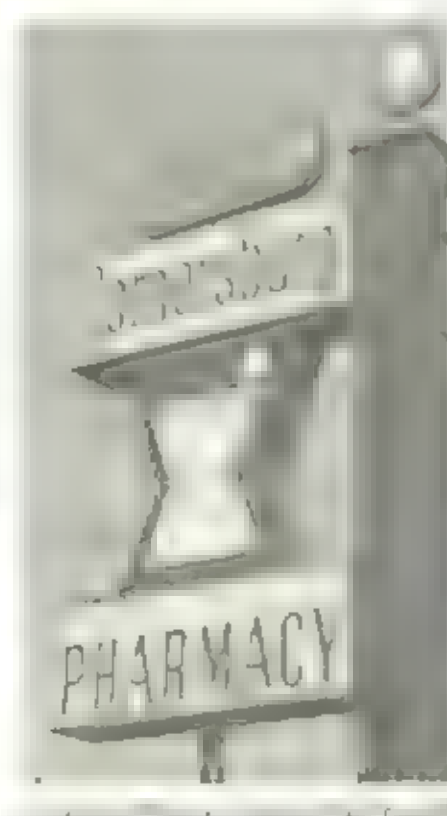
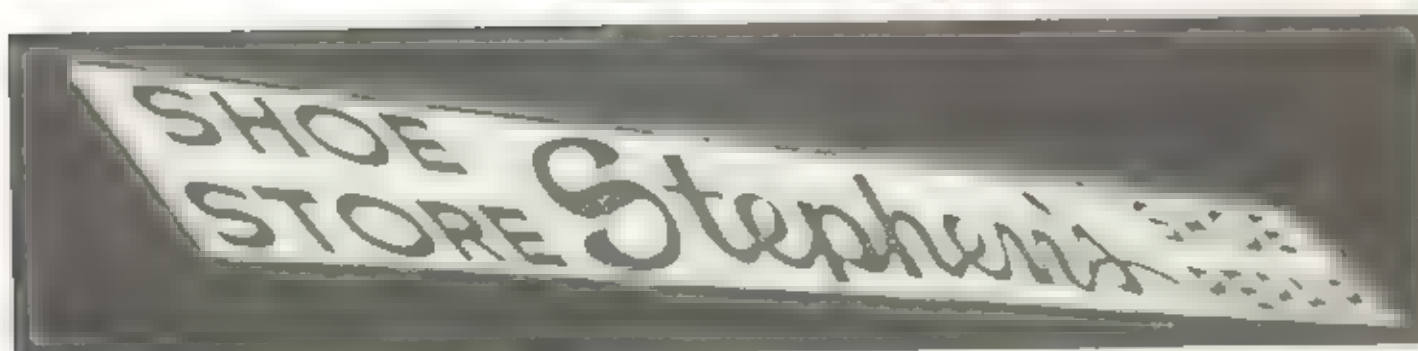
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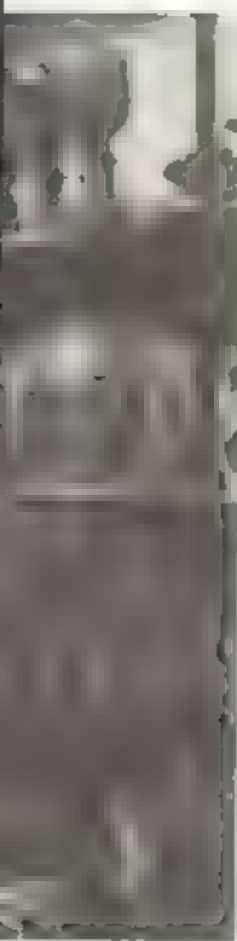


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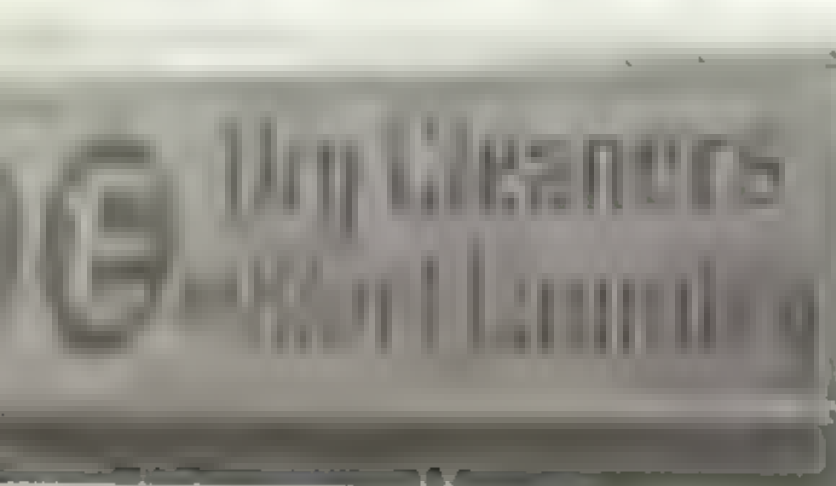
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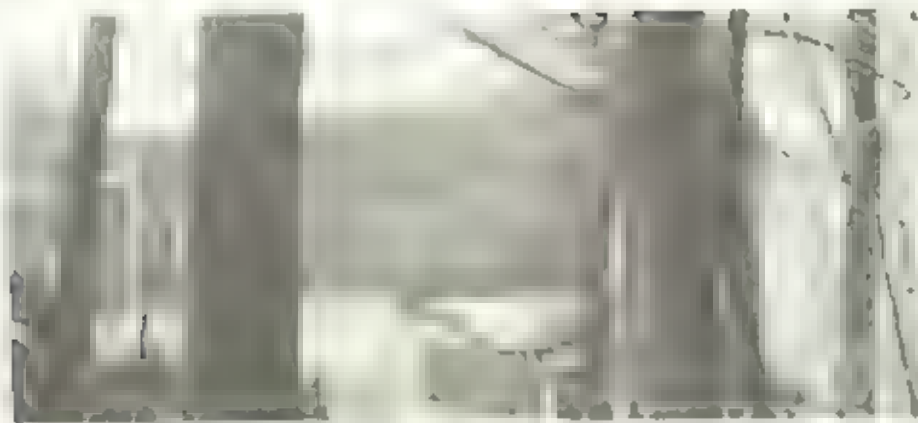
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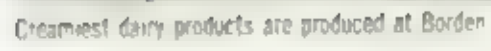
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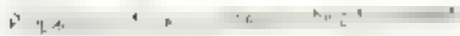
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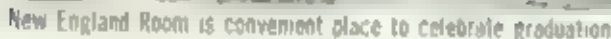
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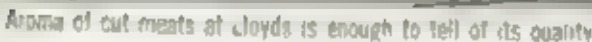
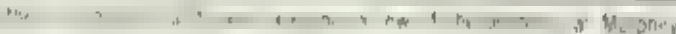
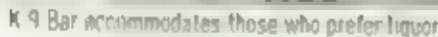


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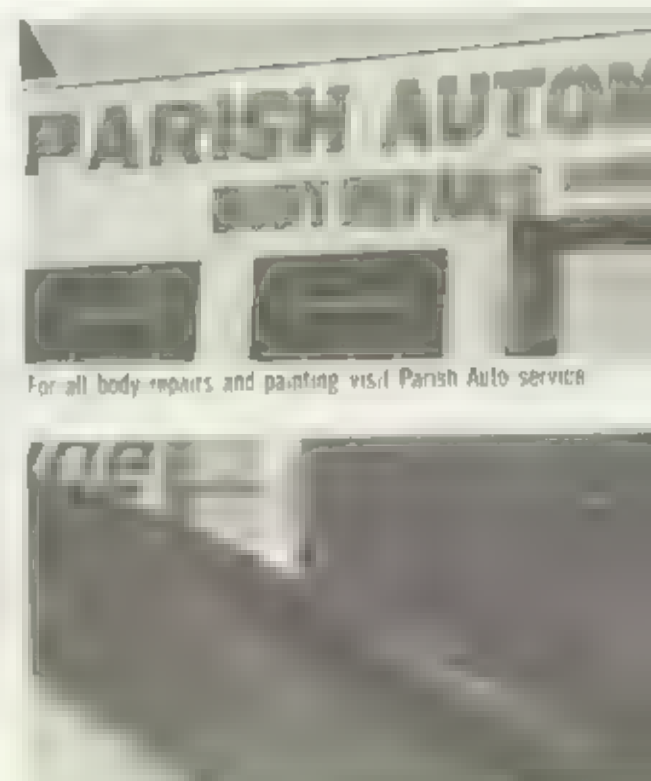
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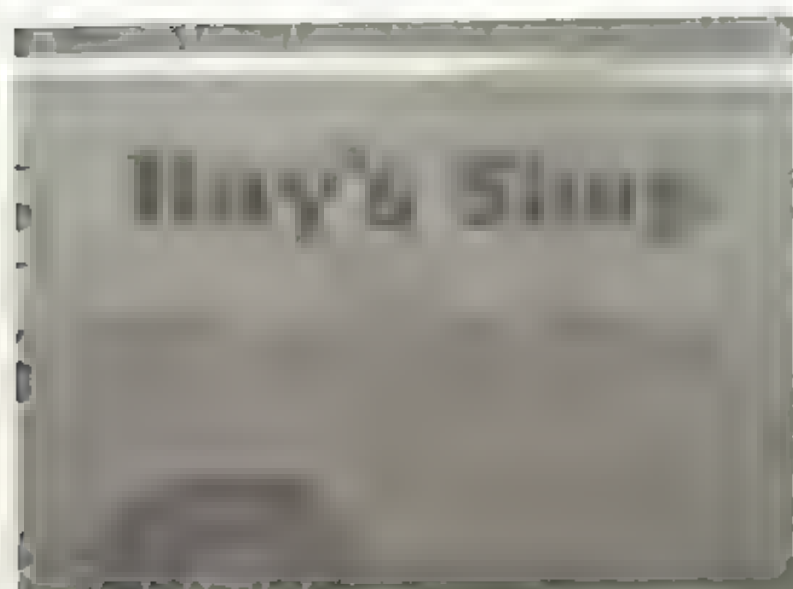
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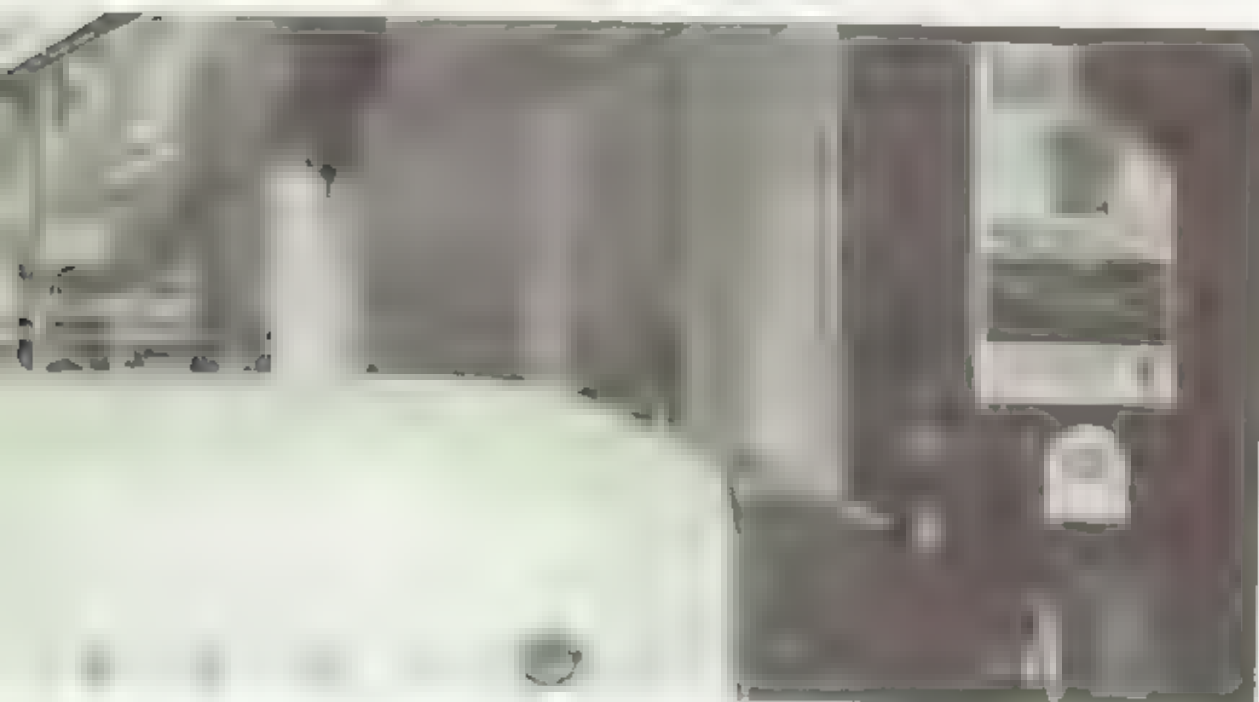
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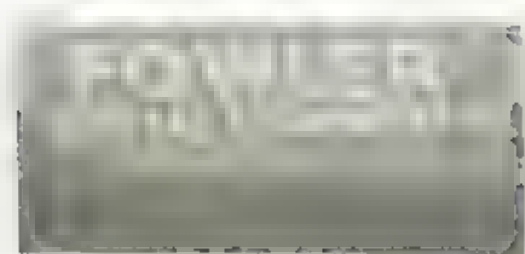
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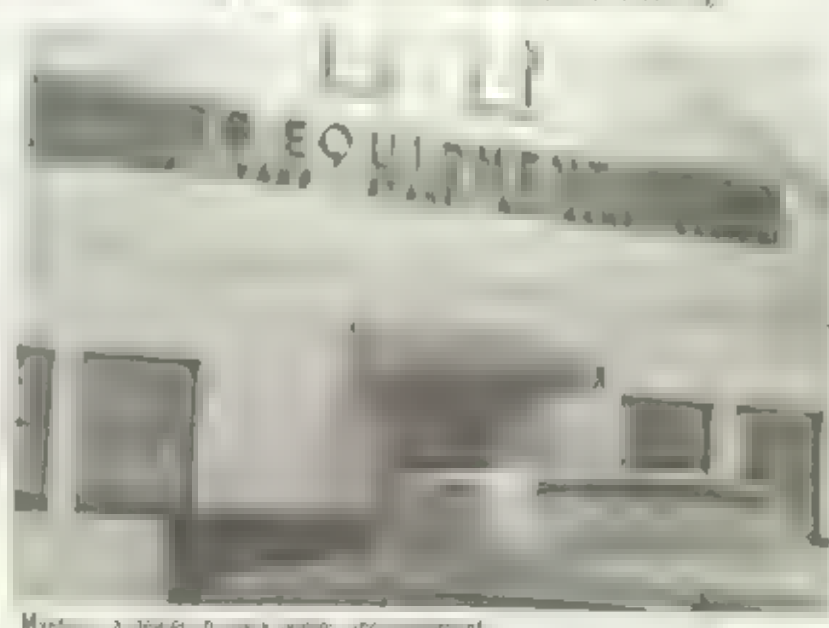


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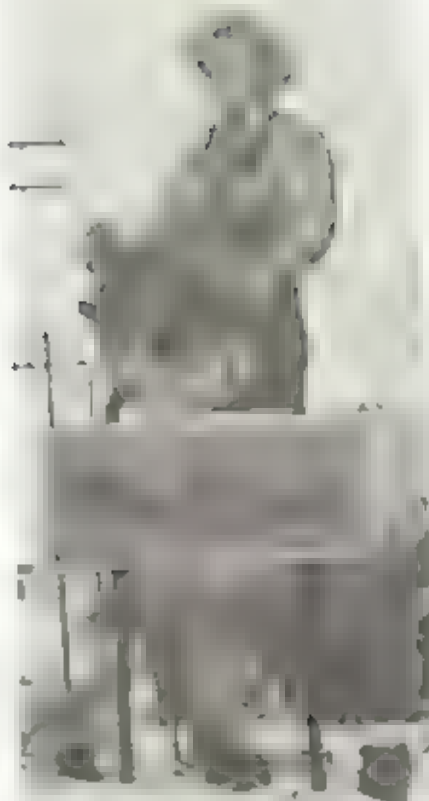
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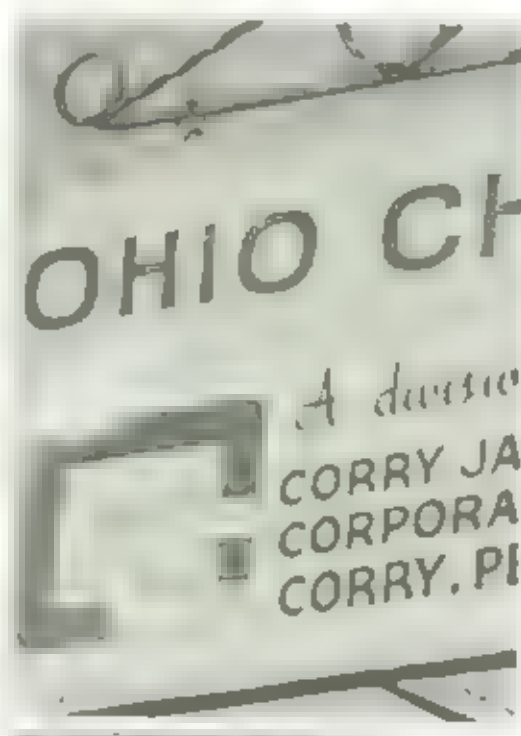
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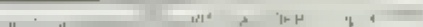
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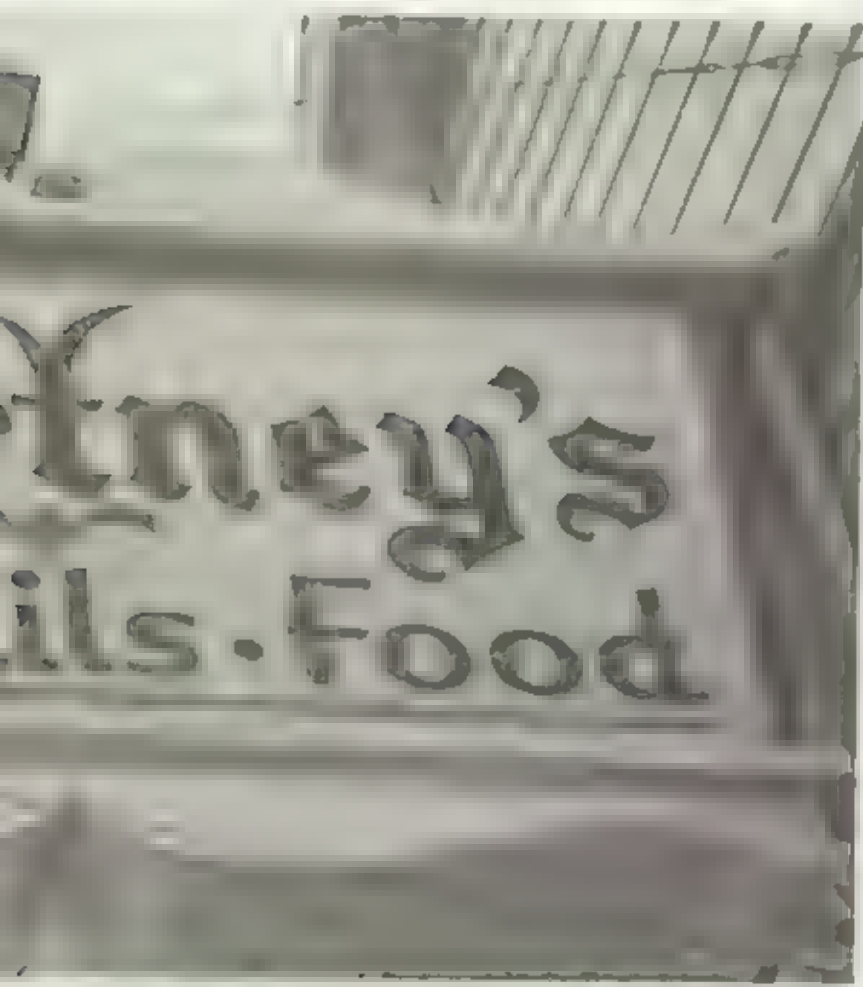
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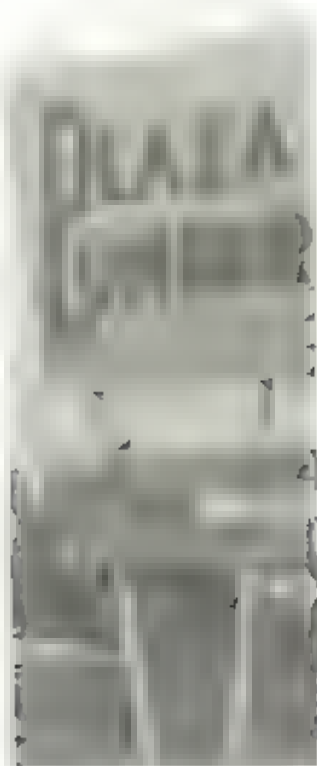
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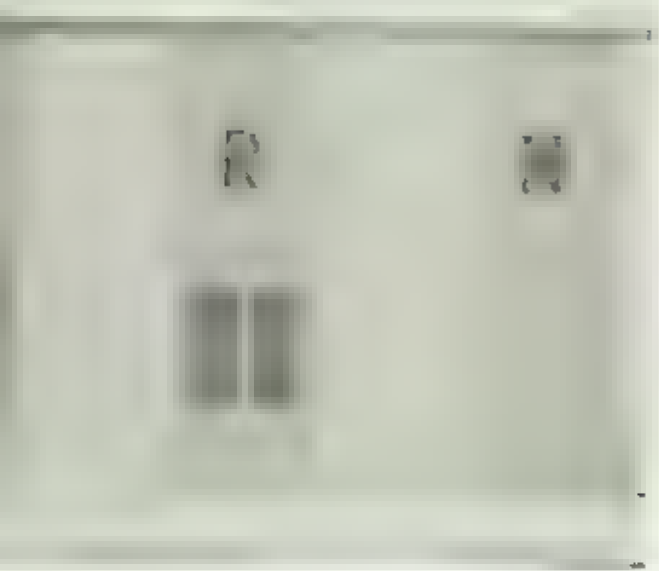
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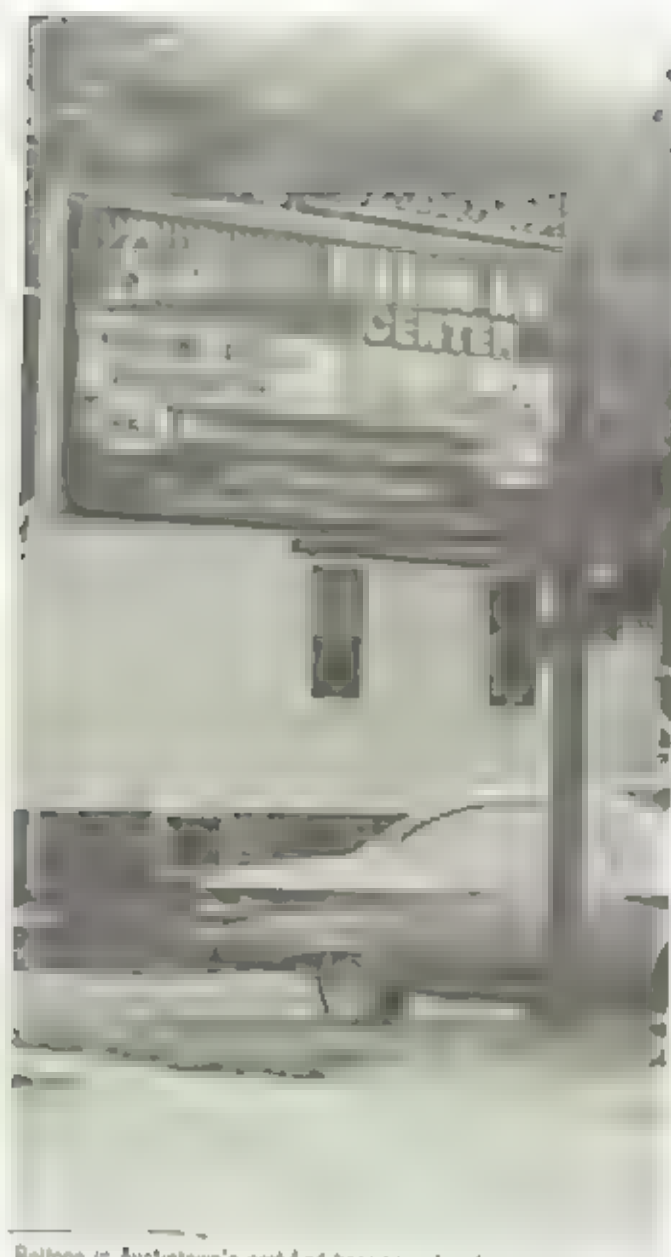
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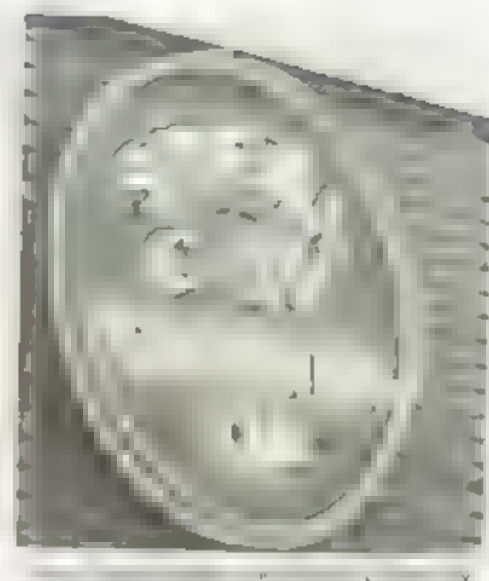
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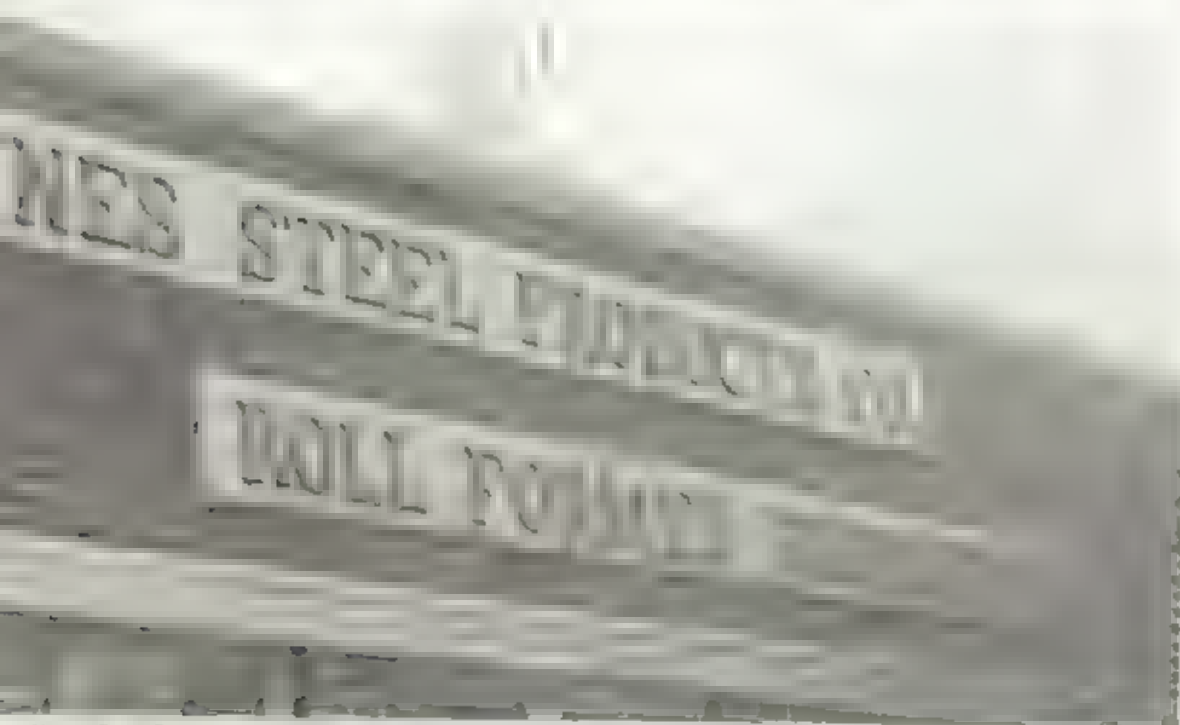
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Beltone is Austintown's certified hearing and audiologist



Yearbook production depended on industry, too



Hynes Steel Products manufactures steel products



Steel City supplies building materials

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Ads supplied annual's



Auctions are profitable when conducted by W. L. Lewis



Paris is the place to go for the latest in fashion



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Archer's provides 3 skilled barbers for your convenience

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Expert hair styling can be obtained at Ted's



New installations or repairs of equipment is basic service of I. & M.



● Patrons

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State Farm Insurance sign at Neff's



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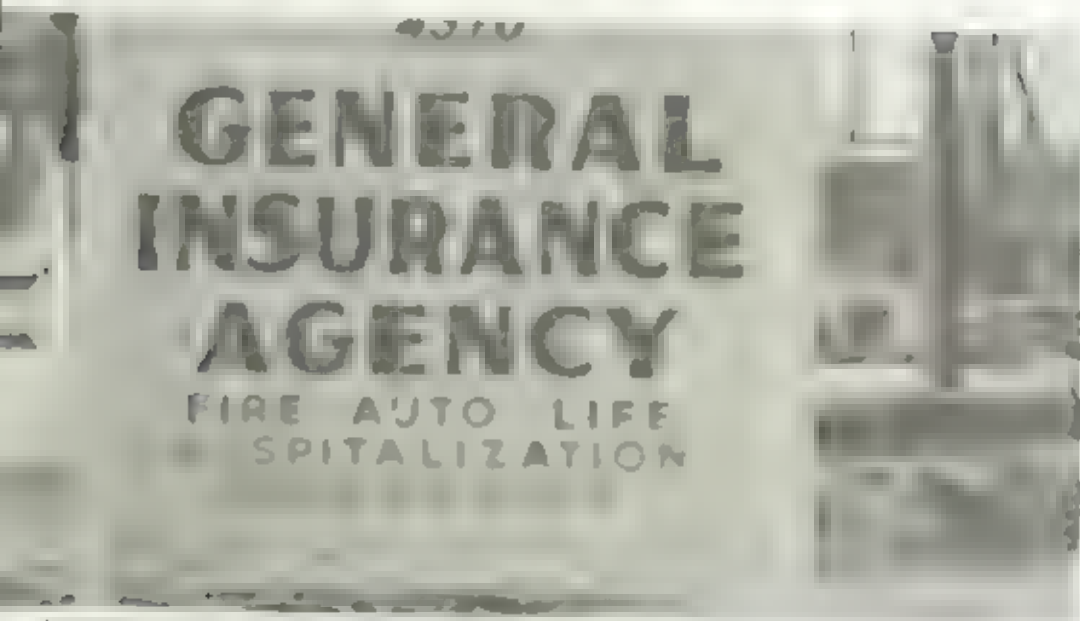


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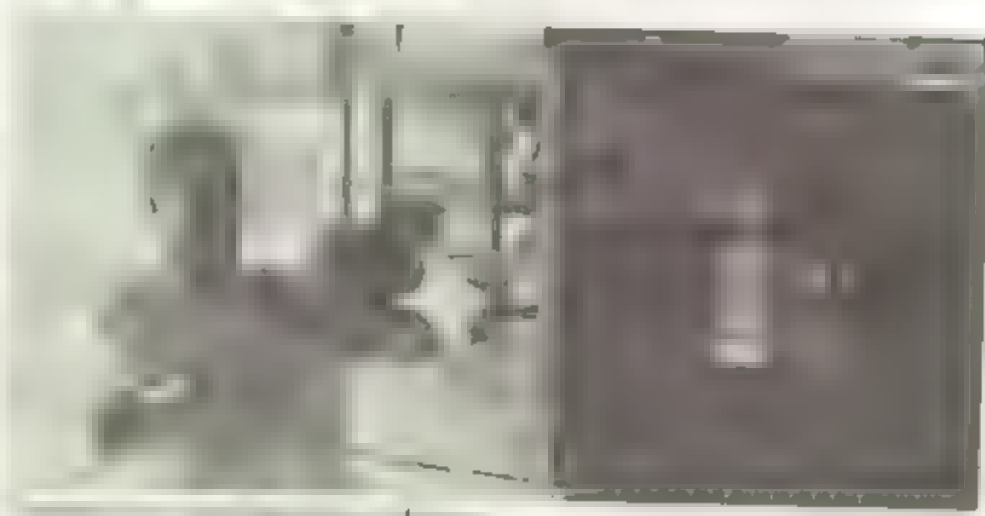
Farmer's Savings & Loan provides mortgage loans and Christmas clubs



Recreation for all ages is available at Wedgewood Lane



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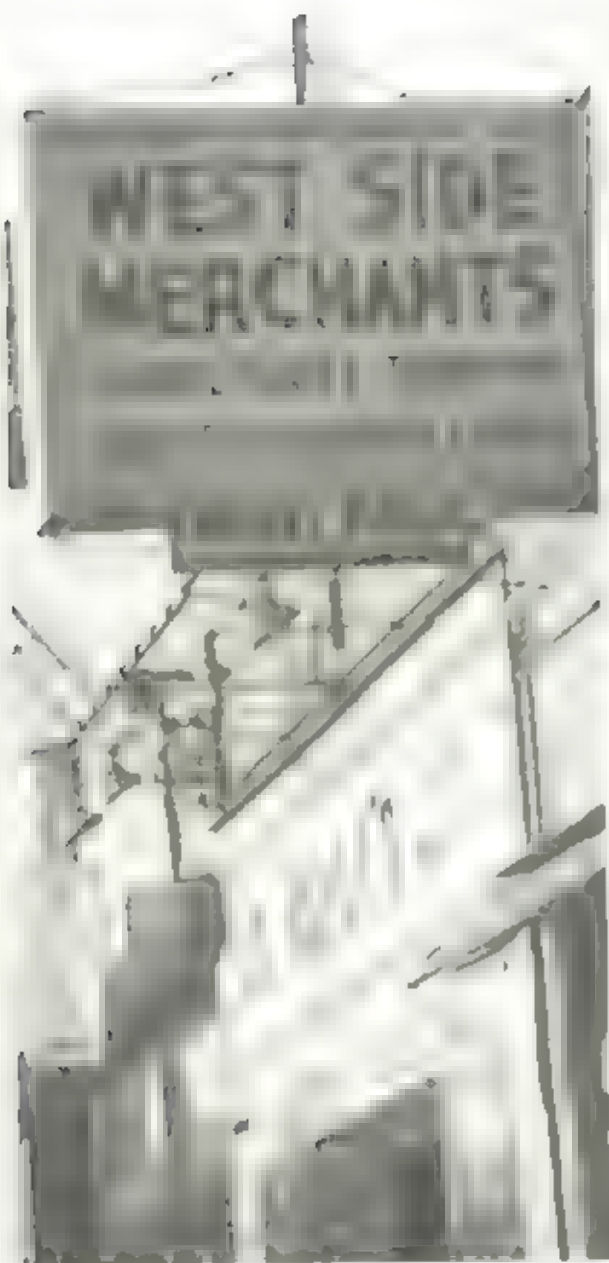
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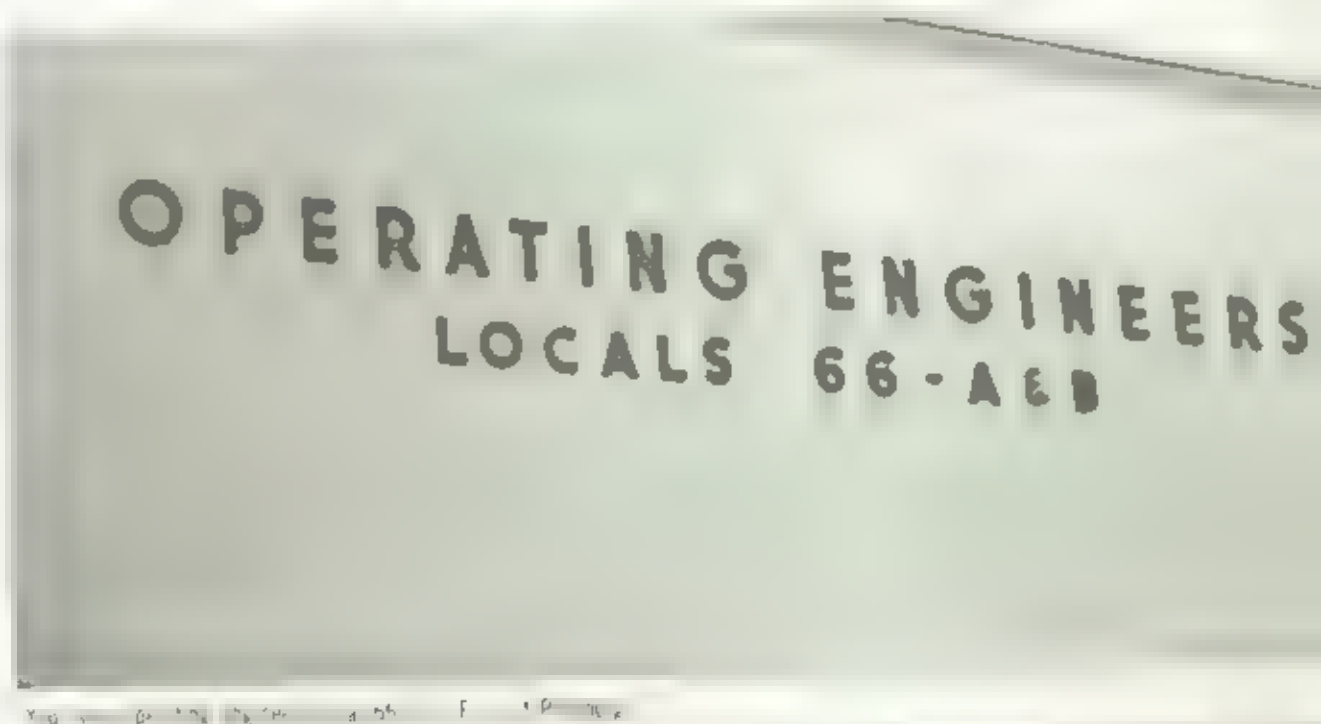


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Area industry: the key to community success



A new, modern building for the Merchants.



Prayer and worship services are held frequently at Calvary Temple.



Bill Abey ● Neil Baldelli

Abey photographers became staff members





Sida mountains were supplanted by custard stands

Past related



Mountain mountains were supplanted by custard stands



As the time progressed home methods of clothesmaking became obsolete

to present despite changes



were often geared to contemporary

● The trend from old to new is not limited to our school organization alone. Transition is best reflected by our entire community. Austintown has been converted from a vast pastureland to a modern town. Austintown Township was first settled in 1800 by the McCollum family, migrant from New Jersey. John McCollum, son of the first settlers, was the first white child born in Austintown. Agriculture was the leading industry of that era. Iron ore, coal, and limestone were found in abundance in Austintown, and coal mining was for many years a prominent industry in the township. A small iron furnace was built along Meander Creek in the early days, and later in the 19th century a mill for producing lime fertilizer was erected.

The village of West Austintown replaced the Austintown center founded in the early part of the 19th century. The first store had been opened at the center in 1882, preceded by the first government post office in 1820.

The first church in Austintown Township was a log building erected by the Presbyterians on the Webb farm. The Evangelical congregation was organized in 1841 and the first church erected in 1853. A Christian house of worship was erected at Four Mile Run and is still standing today.

Austintown's evolution from farmland to contemporary standards of industrialization has proven to be a progress story that remains to be concluded by our future generations.



Church steeples pointed to our faith in the future

Constance in the face of change was evident



● Our community has continually undergone a facelifting as old foundations have been destroyed and replaced by modern ideals and styles. But although many aspects of Austintown have taken on new faces; the aims, traditions, and pastime activities of the community have not. Year in and year out, there has always been a means and a motive for groups of young people to get together for a good time. The familiar picnic grounds and the hayrides on crisp October eves are friendly settings for youthful fellowship and fun.

Religion, as well, is ever-constant; despite the modern architectural images projected by new churches in the area. The image of a small, white-frame church has been increasingly replaced by steel structures that adhere to contemporary design.

It is evident that some aspects of the community may vary in the course of time and as a result of transition: Austintown's history has been shaped by science and re-inforced by engineering and architecture; but the foundations have been faith and fellowship.



The philosophy of Peanuts proved both amusing and wise

Unity and strength were



Interstate 80 and 680, part of the interstate highway system, took on artistic but practical designs

achieved by communication and transportation



● Although many people's driving habits have remained much the same—crashing stop signs, driving 40 m.p.h. in a 25 m.p.h. zone—the ways and means of transportation have undergone a great transition in the past few decades. Throughout our own area, we have observed the construction of new systems of public highways, most recently the Mahoning-Market Street Expressway. Other auto-associated industries have mushroomed in the immediate area because of increasing demands of the driving populace of Austintown for quality service and products. Enterprising auto dealers like Marv Minneman have opened businesses in the community and countless service stations have sprung up on every vacant lot to meet the motorists' needs and demands. Steam car washes, a relatively new innovation in the auto industry, have appeared as well in several places in Austintown, most notably the Circus Car Wash on Mahoning Avenue.

The transportation situation in Austintown has come a long way from the era of horse drawn wagons and dirt roads to a period of paved freeways and 300 horsepower engines.



New cars are of a major interest to young men who



high school students are very busy with their school work.



Students spent time admiring floral displays at Bolden



The ancient need for marksmanship has become a present day pastime

Pastimes of present joined with those of past



● Just as the new fastbacks and sports coupes have been designed by the leading car manufacturers to appeal to the auto enthusiasts; other sources of recreation and relaxation have sprung up to satisfy the interests of other individuals in our community. These recreational resources are many and varied: from the spacious Mahoning County Archery Range to a comfortable air-conditioned theater in Wedgewood, there appears a limitless range of activities for all age groups. Many of these diversified forms of fun like the Wedgewood Theatre are comparatively new to the area; other fun spots like Rose Lake have been enjoyed by Austintown residents for many years. No matter how old or new the activity is, it is certain that Austintown caters to all individuals in the community and their interests.



Homes with interchangeable walls show modern design



Central Park West was an example of urban construction in Austintown



Farm areas were gradually replaced by business and housing developments

Buildings contrasted development of design



● Through the past five decades the residents of Austintown have seen their community prosper and attain standards of modern suburban living. What was once an area of rich fertile farmland has grown into a thriving commercial center. The farmland of the past has now been used as a foundation for modern free ways, housing developments, and numerous shopping centers. Attractive apartment complexes like those in Wedgewood have marked the modern architectural changes in the area: beauty as well as utility. The progressive designs of the future were expressed as well in the high school being constructed on Falcon Drive. In all parts of the community it was impossible to overlook the new buildings and industries that rose from the roots of an agrarian community to meet the demands of industrialization.

Despite many setbacks B&B General Contractors continued construction of the new school.

Progressive Northeastern Ohio



A group of people, possibly a crowd or a group of workers, gathered outdoors.



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community demanded new services and opportunities



●Industrialization in Northeastern Ohio has provided many jobs and services for the increasing populace of Austintown, now numbering close to 36,000. Modern complexes like the sprawling General Motors plant in nearby Lordstown and the McKay Machine Shop on Hendricks Road have provided many employment opportunities for men and women in our community. These commercial corporations have stimulated economic growth of established industries and have encouraged the development of newer ones, like Marv Minneman Chevrolet.

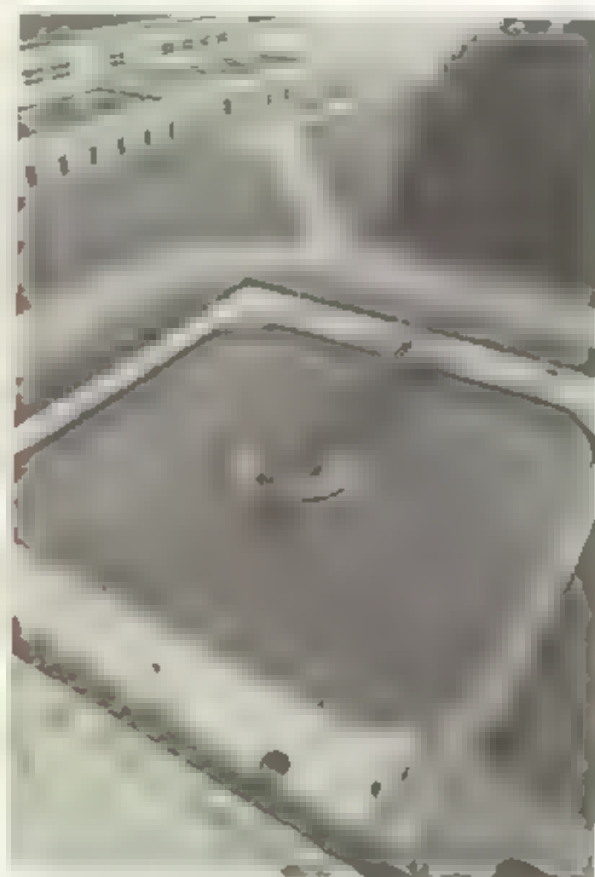


The ever-expanding 158,000 population of the Youngstown area has produced increased demands for public services and utilities. The recently constructed water plant and modern sewage-disposal units have answered the public need for clean water and sanitation. Moreover hospitals and health services in the district have incorporated modern medical techniques and devices to better handle the hundreds of patients that pass through the admissions offices daily.

These industries and services provide the public with facilities that will make the future brighter. These forms of transition mark the closing of the past and the dawn of a promising future.



"Cybernetic" lab was used for accurate testing of blood



35 x 10⁶ gal /day of water were purified

Sunrise depicted hopes and



dreams to be fulfilled



● The future held for many students at Fitch the hope of entering a new building in 1968. As the golden shafts of light at sunrise struck the steel skeleton of the new edifice, so they struck a new type of pride. Fitch, a school proud of its past, looked with new-found admiration to its future. Although the exterior form of Fitch may have changed, the goals and dignity of all Fitchites remained constant and entombed in established traditions.

The school year had ended and for some the road ahead seemed clear and concise, for others hazy and dark. But education was behind us like a setting sun, and the shadows could foretell a marvelous future if we took advantage of it. It might have been the sunset of your day at Fitch, but this sunset was followed by a more important sunrise—the sunrise of our lives.

● Deadlines, a brown aluminum cabinet, a makeshift darkroom and ruined layout sheets have come to mean "yearbook" for the 1968 editorial staff. Hours have been spent preparing pages for their final printing and publication. As editor-in-chief of this book I cannot accept full credit without acknowledging the support and assistance that has been given by others.

The student body of Austintown-Fitch has once again shown us the loyalty necessary for the completion of a successful yearbook. A yearbook is people and the students at 5800 Mahoning Avenue are this yearbook. There are fourteen persons in particular that I would like to thank. The words, pictures and ideas that have been expressed in this book were a product of their creativity and imagination. Thirteen of these persons were the editors and managers; the remaining is our adviser, Mr. Thomas J. Stellers. His experience in design and publication served as a guideline to our own style and printing.

For the second year Bert Coburn has served as our representative from Inter-Collegiate Press. As the liaison between our high school and the company in Kansas, he provided us with layouts, mailing labels and copy sheets. But more important he was a resource person for new ideas and suggestions. Mr. Coburn relayed our messages to Inter-Collegiate Press. Our printing company always endeavored to fill our needs. Oftentimes this meant filing special requests with Mitch Faulkner, Inter-Collegiate Press's Order Administrator.

Working closely with us again this year have been Bill Abey and Neil Baldelli of Abey Studio. They spent two complete days at Fitch taking club pictures, not to mention the hours spent printing and developing negatives and pictures. We would also like to thank Mrs. Taylor who provided us with many additional photos.

I would like to think of the completion of the 1968 yearbook as the end of another chapter in a long succession of Fitch publications. Though the name has changed, the ideals which our yearbook has come to symbolize remain constant. Therefore, though we are not saying good-bye to this yearbook, we are welcoming those which follow in the future.

Bob

